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\$15,000 FIRE AT

THANDATILAT CONCORD TODAY

Judge Aldrich Hears Arguments ~Wm. A. Stone, Former, Gov. of Pa., Favors Thaw's Release, Wm. T. Jerome Opposes it

Harry K. Thaw should be discharged state of New York, came hereito oppose from custody on a writ of habeas cor- it. It has been announced that whatpus and whether he should be admitted to bill pending a final decision by the United States supreme court upon the Linked States supreme court upon the habers corpus petition were the questions sett for engument, before Judge Aldrich to the decant court to the country. A commission applicated by Judge Aldrich to examine their court for the country, the constitutions of Dennisylvania, was prepared to the community. The constitutional questions involved in the case were set to the community. The constitutional questions involved in the case were set to the community. The constitutions questions involved in the case were set to the community. The constitutions questions involved in the case were set to the community. The constitutions questions involved in the case will be appeared to the highest court in the country. A commission appeared to the highest court in the country. A commission appeared to the highest court in the country. A commission appeared to the highest court in the country. A commission appeared to the highest court in the country. A commission appeared to the highest court in the country. A commission appeared to the highest court in the country. A commission appeared to the highest court in the country. A commission appeared to the highest court in the country. A commission appeared to the highest court in the country. A commission appeared to the highest court in the country. A commission appeared to the highest court in the country. A commission appeared to the highest court in the country. A commission appeared to the highest court in the country. A commission appeared to the highest court in the country. A commission appeared to the highest court in the country. A commission appeared to the highest country. A commission us and whether he should be admitted

CONCORD, N. H., Peb. 29 .- Whether | William T. Jerome, representing the ever may be Judge Aldrich's décisle

Plan Adopted for Primary School jn Pawtucketville — Passage of Mr. Campbell's Bill Favored

Principal Cyrus Durgin of the Nurniat school and Principal Darry of the
Pawtucket school attended a special
resulting of the school board instraight
and smoke in favor of a netition for
the establishment of a full graded priboary school at the Pawtuckets frain
mar school. Supt. Mollop presented a
than that looked good to the board and
the planewas accented.

Mr. Molloy's plan includes the transfer of one grammar school grade to
the New Moody school and one from
the New Moody school and one room
the first grade and one for second and
third accentry populs will be estabtished at the Pawtucket school.

The board also favored the passage
of the officers of the Mollonal felle association.
The board granted the feeling and the plane has received the
endorsement of Adultant General Pearson. The board granted the request
of the Mill outlined by Mr. Campbell
of the Mill outlined as pecified

aum 1910.

AGAINST CHICAGO AND BELUTH BOARDS OF TRADE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Congres sional firestigation of Rep. Manahan's charges that the Chicago and Dututh loards of trade and the Minneapolis chamber of commerce compose a com-plication in restraint of trade which ace the price of wheat for the farmer

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MEP. MANAHAN'S CHANGES CALLS IT COLLEGE TRUST

Henry C. Morrison, state superintendent of public instruction, addressing a rimack valley, today attacked what he termed "the arbitrary and unreason England college entrance certification "college trust following out the natural course of evolution of the indus

trial trusts by compelling small instifor self-protection. "Because the high schools bend their

anergies to meeting the requirements of this board and because the grammar schools are to prepare for the high schools." he said, "you can begin to detect the influence of the New England board at about the fifth or sixth grade and, therefore, public education in the New England states today is dominated by an irresponsible body of the propositions are very existence the great men of whose very existence the great mass of our people are ignorant." Mr. Morrison declared that the pres-

All. Morrison declared that the present educational system was entirely wrong in leading up from the lower grade to the college as an end and "the high school should adapt itself to the work done by the grammar schools and the great mass of the colleges in turn should adapt their work to what the high school has done."

part of a proper musical residence of Mrs. D. J. Leary, 180 local Cythlus lodges were scaled at

AN ROBBERS TOOK \$40,000 FON NAL GAR

Railroad Detectives and Police With Bloodhounds Search for Bandits Who Held Up New Orleans Limited and Robbed Registered Mail Pouches

read detectives and police with blood-live cab. Two other men were climble and be quick about it."

In the Queen & Crescent southbound New Orteans limited, 12 miles north of Birming and took from mall pouches registered mail said to contain more than 140,000. The exact amount taken, it was said, would not be known until postoffice authorities had checked up. In their haste the robbers overlooked a sack containing \$10,000 consigned to New Orleans and a big consignment Threats to Dynamite Car of slamps.

Robber Stopped Engine

The fast express, crowded with pas sengers on their way to the Mardi

TRANK B. WRIGHT,

Pythins was celebrated in Lowell Inst

ight by a grand concert, banquet and

vent back to the mail car.

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Large Attendance In-

History of the Order

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Lowell and Elsewhere

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Associate Hall

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Banquet and Ball at

Merrily the robbers set about their task, whistling as they ripped open the registered sacks. One took the registered account books and systematically

GOLDEN JUBILEE, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

ON BOTANY-WAS FORMER PRO-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 20. liam W. Bailey, professor emeritus at the hotanical department at Brown university and a recognized authority in that branch of science, died at his home here today. He had been in ill

TREATIES INCOME

EXTENSION OF AGREEMENTS BEFORE SENATE TODAY Ġ.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Extension of general arbitration treaties with eight foreign nations still was before the senate today: Discussion centered upon an amendment by Schator Chamberlain to exempt from arbitration the paramount issues involved in foreign relations of the government at

The treaty with Spain, which expired last year has been selected by the fereign relations committee as the first in the series to be taken up for ratification. Other treaties, pending, are with Great Britain, Japan, Italy, Norway, Sweden, Pertugal and Switzerland. The Chamberlain amendment scriand. The Chamberlain amendment would exempt from arbitration all questions of lumisgration, the admission of allems into public schools of the states, the Monroe doctrine and all that it might imply in relation with other American nations, and the provision of the Panama canal act exempting American coastwise shipping from tolls.

FUNERAL NOTICE



And Many Buried Alive guilty to the charge of stealing lead pipe from 94 Fenwick street and also to breaking and entering with intent to steat. Inspector Walsh, who made the arrest, told the court about the in Mexico, According to Spanish Papers

From Concord

of the town were still smoking today rom a fire which started shortly after

In addition to the Grand Arr

the house of correction upon condi-tion that he pay back the amount of

the larceny.

Patrick Qualey was the third and last oftender on this morning's docket. It was his second oftence for drunkent ness and he received a fine of \$5. Project Stattery released two

COLLECTOR

BOSTON, Feb. 20 .- Every corporation

must file a return of its net income for the year 1913 with the collector of internal revenue on or before March 1. according to a statement issued yes-terday by Collector John F. Malley , The provisions of the Income law which allow the return to be illed within 60 days of the close of the

within 60 days of the close of the flexal year of a corporation are not to operative for the year 1913, according to the collector, and no corporation can avail itself of the above provisions until it has filed its return for the calendar year ending Dec. 31, 1913.

So far as individuals are concerned the collector says that despite published statements to the contrary, all individuals and persons acting for individuals must file become tax returns on or before March.

DEATHS

PENDERGAST—John Pendergast, son of Martin and Morgavet Pendergast, died hast night at the home of his parents, 629 East Merrimack street; aged 13 years, 1 month and 6 days, He leaves, besides his parents, three brothers, George, Martin and James, and three sisters, Irene, May and Christina.

MERICAN—The funeral of Owen Mehan will take place lomorrow morning at a o'clock from his late home. 55 Sixth street. At 2.45 a high mass of requien will be sung at St. Michael's clurch. Buriat his t. Patrick's cemetary in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Please omit flowers.

Sons. Please omit flowers.

MEHAN—Owen Mehan an esteemed direction, and its field yesterday at his old resident, died yesterday at his old resident, died yesterday at his old resident, and esteemed at the industrial school and likes Jen's C. Mehan; one son. Dr. Joseph A. Mehan, and three grandchildren. Decased was formerly and for many years engaged in the furniture, business due this city.

NOTICE!

Members and friends of Industry Counfell. No. 1722. R. A. are invited to attend the public reception to the Supreme Regent Frank B. Wickersham at the Physionse, Friday evening. Receipting the Physionse, Friday evening. (Signer)

E. ROUNTIER, Regent. JOHN W. SHARKEY, See'y.

Westerly, R. I. and Dilsha Eddy of Westerly, R. I.



ROBERT C. FULLERTON, General Manager.

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It is impossible to be well,

The golden jubilee of the Knights of | comed all present after which he in | Robert J. Fullerton, P. C., of S. H. troduced Grand Inside Guard Harland Hines lodge; assistant general man P. Kulght of Bostonias the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. Knight

wrong in leading up from the lower grade to the college as an end and "stable by a grand concert, banquet and the great mans of the colleges in turn should adapt itself to the work done by the grammar gehools and the great mans of the colleges in turn should adapt their work to what the high school has done."

CAKE SALE

By the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Patrick's Parish will be held at the residence of Mrs. D. J. Leary, 180 MM. Washington street, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 21, from 2 to 6.

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Hines looge, assistant general manager, Elmer D. Robinson, P. C., of Chevaller-Middlesex lodge; secretary, Harry G. Jones, P. C., of Chevaller-Middlesex lodge; treasurer, Frank B. Wright, P. C., of Wamest lodge; William H. Saunders, of Chevaller-Middlesex lodge; Joseph Flending, P. C., of Lowell Indge; Melvin Eames, of Lowell lodge; R. G. Rutherford, of Lowell lodge; Wallace M. Langell, P. C., of S. H. Hines lodge; Frank C. J. Preslodge: Wallace M. Langell, P. C., of S. H. Hines lodge; Frank C. J. Pres-cott, of S. H. Hines lodge, Joseph F. Roburge; of Wannest lodge; Lastland E. Avery, of Wannest lodge; Lester O. Mason, P. C.; of Butter Ames, Uni-

simply impossible, if the bowels are constipated. Waste producis, poisonous substances, must be removed from the body at least once each day, or there will be trouble. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Pills. Level, Stage

Liver

Cong. Rogers Presents Substitute for "Pure Clothes" Bill

Congressman Rogers has introduced a measure as a substitute for a "Purc Clothes" bill now before congress. Mr. Rogers', bill is "to prevent the manufacture, sale or transportation of misbranded articles and for regulating traffic therein." The maximum punishment is to be a fine of \$1059 for each offense and imprisonment for two

offense and imprisonment for two years, or both.

Speaking of the bill, Mr. Bogers said:
"There has been a vast amount of discussion of late relative to the best method of protecting purchasers from buying worthless or inferior articles. There are various pure fabric and purcleather bills now pending in congress, and a sub-committee of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce has been at intervals holding hearings in the effort to formulate effective tegislation. The subject is a fective legislation. The subject is a very large one and all who have studted it at all recognize the difficulties in the way of drafting legislation

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which shall be at once practicable and
helpfut.

"The bill which I have drafted in a
misbranding act; that is, it protects
the customer against fraudulent or
negligent misrepresentation on the part
of manufacturers or dealers. Furthermore—and in this respect it differs
from most of the proposed legislation,
which applies only to fabries and
leather—it is universal in its application, covering all articles: I can see
no-resson why the purchaser of a
hat or a watch should not be cared for
as well as the purchaser of, a pair of
shoes. We have since 1906 had on our
statute books a pure food law which
prohibits the misbranding of foodstuffa. The pure food law has been
extremely effective in its operation, and
its validity has been sustained by the
courts. extremely effective in its operation, and its validity has been sustained by the courts. The proposed law, as it seems no me, supplies on inexplicable short-coming in our federal legislation by, in effect, extending the provisions of the pure food law to all commodities. Great Britain has had on its statute books since 1867, an analogous mishranding act which has worked well. So far as applicable, I have adopted the language of the pure food act, and have embodied much of the very broad and detailed definitions in the British

have embotted much of the very broad and detailed definitions in the British net of what shall be deemed a misbranding.
"I do not pretend that this measure, if enacted, would solve the great underlying problem; the thought of the country is not yet crystallized as to just how far this type of legislation can wheely go. I do, however, instituted that this measure will fill a reach needed gap in defense of the consumer and that there can be no common objection to the adoption. If preyonally am auxious to see enacted personally am auxious to see enacted at the earliest possible moment comprehensive protective legislation while, as I have just said, this measure is only one of a much needed series. to me clearly a step in the right

TUREE DAYS' MYSTERY AS TO PATE OF THOMAS F. HARVEY ENDED AESTERDAY

POSTON, Feb. 20.--A three-day mystery as to the fate of Thomas F. Harvey, who disappeared after the tre-knowledge ingranges plant, 130-132 Lincoln thomas F. against the Lagravity company's plant, 130-132 Idacoln street, ended yesterday when the man's charred body was found in the place by a workman clearing away debris.

The case is unusual in local fire an-

hals, for firemen who actually saw Harvey during the blaze, including thief Mullen himself, were so conf-dent he had escaped they made em-phatic statements to that effect. Harvey died in the flames, through



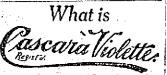
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The Dracut republican caneus was held last night at the Grange hall, Dracut Coutre, and the result of the primary election was as follows:
School committee, three to the chosen: Albert N. Fox. 77; Eugene C. Fex. 73; Edward W. Dennett, 72; Mrs. Gentrude A. Page, 43; William H. Mc-Reen, 41; William C. Cook, 35; Adelbert P. Bryand, 15. The first three were nominated. Boad commissioner, vete for one: George N. Parker, 55; Frad Bryand, 59, the latter was nominated. Conciery trustic, vote for one; Henry C. Cohorn, 75; Almond Richardson, 22.

The following were nominated with-

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his sense of dity to his employers, according to the story of the firemen. Its was safe at the door through which they entered the burning plant, but led was sate at the noor through which, they entered the burning plant, but led them back in their charge, or the conductation and perished. W. H. Pretat, owner of the plant, who saved his life by a fire escape, insisted from the first that Harvey must have died in the place. According to Pretat, when he discovered the life he sent flarvey to epen the front door of the building while he telephoned the fire department. The last seen of Harvey was by lifemen as he sought to open the door. When they started to burst it in he rushed back upstairs according to Captain Dolan of Ladder 17. Harvey, who lived at 5 Pleasant confit Charlestown, was reported to have been seen about the city more than once since the fire. The certainty of his escape expressed by the crew

than once since the arc. The certain-ty of his escape expressed by the crew of engine 7 also made II generally be-lieved that he had saved himself at the Institution.

The body was removed to the City Hospital morgae last night and his parents were notified. Ho was 42 years old.

such as the recall of judicial decisions, mass or decay and death will be would "forget" in his samer mo Some air must be admitted. This ments," the speaker declared.

Political Tragedy

Republican Leader Says the Orily

Way to Stop Democrats is for

G. O. P. to Nominate Roosevelt

Boston, Peb. 20.—Congressman California Care and the Powers are enabled net for the republican feet 1916 was greated in the only any another victory for the democrats. If the powers are enabled net the congression and the feet they ware the congression and the feet they ware find the months of the powers are enabled net the congression and the feet that the powers are enabled net the congression and the feet that the powers are enabled net the congression and the feet that the powers are enabled net the congression and the feet that the powers are enabled net the congression and the feet that the powers are enabled net that the congression and the feet that the powers are enabled and manufact at the congression and progressives again fight, each other, the democrats will fight, cach other, the democrats will be constructed by the governor the sale of the feature of the feature and the congression and progressives again fight, cach other, the democrats will fight, cach other, the democrats will be congressive in Kentley) by nominate with in 1916. Powers are and going to the position of the problem in the congression and the congression and the congression of the form the congression and the c

must be protected but not smothed Lagerstromia, or grape myrth Prolonged applause from the 499 free flowering shiply, which by members of the chib greeted his state-

the open ground when they have made a growth of from four to six inches, planted in boxes, and brought luto flower under glass. The box

Demonstration of the former possible and the Granger half, Draw the Control of th



"He's too lazy to pull the wire,"-1 Louis Post-Dispatch.

more bingade gave splenbid

EXHIBITION AT PIRST TRINFFAnian church

Liberty Columbia, the Puritan Maid, Uncle Sam, the People of '76, and must of the states were represented at an niertalmuent at the First Trinitorian Congregational church last night. The representatives were children of the Sunday school of the church and their costumes were very pleasing.

The entertainment was in charge of diss Mahel George and Mrs. Nelson HIII. Miss Ruby Sinnett was the planist. The leading parts were: Puritan Mate, Greta Pickering; Liberty, Esther Mulgrave; Columbia, Eva McCarthy; Uncle Sam, George Williams.

Uncle Sam, George Williams.
A prize drill by the Boys' brigade was very interesting. A squad of 17 was drilled by Captain McCloughres, Pirst Lieut. Hood and Drillmaster Tetreault in three knockout periods. The first prize was awarded to Sergeant Johnson; second. Sergeant Lockhart; third, Private McGowan. Commander Lockhart presented the medals.

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ROBERT STEVENS AND GRACE HALSEY MILLS ASSESSANIO AND FORTIA IN "MERCHANT OF VENICE" TO

The coming of the Ben Greet players Mr. Greet's wonderful genius in takto Colonia, hall next Tuesday evening from Shakespeare's plays the in "The Septement of Venice" will be "highbrow" atmessible with which

in The Septement of Ventce" will be "highbrow" atmosphere with which an event" great importance to the lovers of the drama and the friends of the summer playgrounds for the benefit of which the play is to be given.

In precent years the apportunities to witness a realty artistic performance of ones of Shakespeare's palays have been after a company to appear at Colonial that next Tuesday evening has won great applause from the highest critics wherever it has appeared throughout the country.

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WOULD DISPURSE THEM

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CONVENTION AT CHICAGO—TO CELEBRATE MASS TECH. AND HARVARD AGREEMENT

CHICAGO, Fob' 20 .- The Associated Fechnology clubs began a two days convention here today. Formal an nouncement and celebration of the greement of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with Harvard uni-

Nersity will take place at the University club tomorrow, & R. C. MacLaurin, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university, were expected to arrive during the day on a special train bringing delegates from Boston. The delegates will make an inspection. The delegates will make an inspection of the steel mills at Gary, ind., tomor-

Inter-State Commerce Commission to Conduct Investigation

ANTING AT PHOTIDENCES SINCE TUESDAY TAKEN TO NEW YORK

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 20.—The 165 quarunthned steerage passengers of the liner Roma who have been held her on board sirec the steamer arrived on Tuesday's after having been ashore on No. Man's hand during Monday's storm were laken to New York today by special-trath. The Roma with her passenger, carrying license temporarily tevoked because of the damaged condition, proceeded to New York, where she will undergo repairs.

The quarunthed lumnigrants boarded the ship at Marseilles and upon their arrival here two cases of tubbas

the ship at Marseilles and upon their arrival here two cases of typical arrival here two cases of typical arrival here two cases of typical arrival here to the case of the lack of quarantine accumunodations they were held about at the Roma. They will be transferred to a boat at Harlem river and taken to Hoffman's Island for observation. Most of them will be brought back to this city where they were bound, after they have been declared free from disease.

Mr. Matthew Foley and Miss Christina Cornlield, two well known young people of this city, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at St

HARKINS-CROWLEY

A very pretty wodding was solemnized at Sl. Paters church Wednesday afternoon when John E. Harkins was united in marriage to Miss Julia V. Crowley. Rev. Dit scieber performed the ceremony. The order was gowned in white slik and carried a bouquet of red roses, Miss Mae E. Harkins was the bilderfinid and she was dressed in white slik and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. Jerry Longley was the best man. After the ceremony a bountful supper was served at the new home of the couple. 22 Cady street, with only relatives present. Mr. and Mrs. Harkins received numerous ungeful gifts.

HOW TO SUCCEE

|Blaze Started in Beaver Brook Mill in Collinsville Did Considerable Damage

hough apparently triffing, when the flames were extinguished it was figured that the damage will exceed \$5000, vhile in order to put the place in running order the plant was closed this morning for the day. The biggest part of the damage, however, was caused by water from the fire sprinklers all over the bullding.

Shortly after 19 o'clock Patrick Hogan, night watchman at the mill, discovered a blaze in a department occupied by bales of shoddy near the carbonizing plant. He immediately gave the alarm by blowing the mill whistle

admaged to such an extent that the However, if you wish left in the immediate by place is closed today. The mill is the sample bottle, address Dr. Kilmer Co., Binghamton, N. Y., enclose to cents and mention this paper. The will promptly forward you a sample bottle by Parcels Post.

He has an invention fixed so that by the alarm by blowing the mill whistle merely pulling a wire in bed he can gists—fifty-cent and one-dollar. Shortly after 19 o'clock Patrick Ho

mill in Collinsville last night, and all the loud whistle was heard all over the town as well as in this city, and the firemen of the Navy Yard district hustied to the scene. When they arrived they quickly connected a hose with the hydrant of the company and a few streams of water quenched the blaze. By this time the sprinklers all about the shoddy mill had been opened and the place was flooded, the bells being damaged to such an extent that the

fact that in order to win success i must specialize and learn to do son one thing and do it well.

So it is with any article that is so to the people. It must have genuli merit or no amount of advertising wimalintain the demand for the article. For many years druggists hay watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by D Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great Kit ney, Liver and Bladder Remedy: Fro ney, Uver and Bladder Remedy: Fro the very heghming the proprietors has so much confidence in it that they in vited every one to test it. It is a physician's prescription. They have on file thousands of ur solicited letters received from form sufferers who claim they are now or Joying good health as a result of it use.

ise. "However, if you wish krst to try

\$200,000 REMOVAL

For two weeks we have been running this sale. Getting rid of goods that we will no carry across to our new store. As the time comes near to move, we mark the goods lower and lower. See the following typical Items and see if you cannot save money by

125 Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Fall Courts, divided in two lots, values from \$8.00 to \$22.50, at \$2.89, \$7.79

100 Silk Dresses, for party and street wear, in crepe de moor, talfetas and other fine heavy

materials, values ranging up to \$20. All go at **\$8.69**

All sizes for Women and Misses.

100 Fall Suits, for women and misses, in fine serge and other materials. A good many of them can be used for early spring wear; values from \$12.00 to \$25,00. All go at

\$9.89

A lot of fine Raincoals for women and misses, value \$5.00, to go at

. \$2.39

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Battenberg Scarfs and Covers. Removal Sale 59c

Large and median size scarfs and table cov-

\$1.00 Combinations. Removal 53c

Ladies' white nainsook combinations, corset covers and drawers, covset covers and skirts; all

50c and 75c Gloves. Removal 29c

Ladies' Slik and Liste Gloves, long and short, all colors and sizes.

14c Hose. Removal Sale 4 for 25c

Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose, black only, (seconds)

69c Hamburg. Removal Sale 16c

22 inch Allover Hamburg, for waists and dresses; also a few edging hamburg.

Men's \$4.50 and \$5.00 Crossett Shoes at \$2.98

New lot of these celebrated Shoes in the most up-to-date styles and leathers, in all sizes, inclading narrow widths.

bufacturer's Sample Shoes, in button, lace meher styles, all leathers.

49c

127 Men's High Grade, Hand Emished Suits, including Adler Rochester clothes, sizes 33 to 42, sold up to \$22.50. Removal price

\$12.00

Odd lots in Men's Overcoats, sold as high as

\$5.00

Furnishing Dept.

Removal Price 17c Pair

Removal Price 29c

Men's Negligee or Working Shirts, in plain dered or soft French enff.

Men's 50c White Pant Overalls. Removal Price

Men's 38c Working Gloves. Removal Price 25c

Men's Heavy Lined Sheopskin Working

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PROVIDENCE, R. L. Prb. 20.-Th.

MATRIMONIAL

marriage Wednesday afternoon at St. Patrick's rectory, Bey. Joseph A. Curtin officiating. The bride was attended by her sixter, Miss May Cornfield, and Edward J. Kelley was the best man. Following the ceremony a wedding supper wadyserved at the home of the bride and a musical concert was furnished by Clark's orchestra. The young couple were the rectplents of many beautiful and costly sifts. Mr. and Mrs. Foley left in the evening hon a wedding four to be spent in Providence and New York. The ishers were John and Daniel Shea and William Moran. They will freside in this city after March 1.

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Men's \$3.00 Sample Shoes at **\$1.98**

Men's 75c Rubbers at

Low Cut Rubbers, in all sizes, mostly all first

Men's Dept.

200 Men's and Young Men's Suits, of the latest models, sold for \$12.95 and \$15.00. Re-

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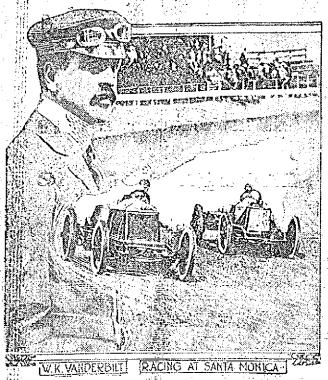
Men's 25c Shaker Half Hose.

Men's Heavy Shaker, Blue Ribbed Half Hose

Men's 50c and 75c Shirts.

and fancy colors, with or without collar; laun-

15c Pair Men's White Pant Overalls, all small sizes



LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 .- The antal geles, Cid. The illustration shows W. race for the celebrated Vanderbilt cury K. Vanderbilt, donor of the cup, and the blue ribben event of the world's urracing scene on the Santa Monica motoring interests, will be held I ch. 23 course. The race will be almost 300 on the Santa Monica course, Los Ap- miles long,

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Sixth Annual Session at Amherst March 16. to 20, Inclusive

Plans for the biggest gathering of urmers ever goften together lie Massuchusetts are capidly nearing comploion at the Agricultural college, at Amherst. The sixth abunal farmers' week is scheduled for March 16 to 20 Incluthrown open to the people of the state, no fees of any kind are charged, and practical tasks and demonstrations for the general farmer, the dairy man, fruit grower, poultryman, market gridener, florist, and in fact for anyone and everyone who is engaged in, or is interested in, any phase of agridultree, is offered. And not only this, but a solid three days program of talks and demonstrations for farmers' wives and other women has been arranged. A section which will devote its allocatime to problems of general community progress has also been arranged. The program begins on Monday afternoon and continues until Friday noon and one may have his choice of subjects, all times. Room and board are available at very undersale eost both in Amherat and in the heighboring city of Northampton. The agriculture and farm management as shown by moving pictures, addresses by prominent mon from different parts of the country, as well as a large number of the regular college and extension service faculty are instuded in the program of the week. Farmers' week is an effort to give to those who can only come to the college for a few days time, the very best opportunity to benefit from their visit. A cordial invitation is extended through this paper, by Prof. W. D. Hurd, director of the extension service, to every person who is either directly or indirectly interested in agriculture and country life. A complete program will gladly be sent upon request. practical talks and demonstrations for

Corn Show to Be Reld Corn Show to Be Reid.

The coin show held annually in connection with farmors' week at the Massachusetts Agricultural college has come to be looked forward to with authoration by many of the best growers of the state. For this reason the show which is necheduled for March 16 to 20, promises to be more successful than ever. A new feature which is planned will also go far toward increasing interest in the show; this promises to be a valuable feature. It has been instituted as a result of the trying conditions of last summer which were followed by early grosts resoluting in a

deal of corn of questionable protein.

Proceed Value of Milk

es, etc. No entry fee will be charged. Practical Value of Mik.

Much thus been written and spoken in togard to the feed value and actual a oney value of milk. In the February Tacts for Farmers, the morthly bulletin published by the Massachusetts Agricultural extension service, the subject is treated from a somewhat different angle. This was written by Prof. Laura Comstock and shows the proper place of milk in the dictury, gives means which are advisable and proposes a number of recipes wherein milk is one of the main largedients. In one place Miss Constock speaks very foreibly as follows:

"For the proper growth and maintenance of the body we had different types of food. In the growing child there must be food supplied to build bicsal, bones, muscles and ether tissues. The same kind of food repairs the linguage of the body which supply this need and milk is one of the speaks the linguage proteins and minutal matter are the only foods which supply this need and milk is one of the growing human child skin milk to the growing human child skin milk to the growing human child skin milk is one of the pleheat sources of fine-growing human child skin milk is one of the pleheat sources of fine-growing human child skin milk is one of the pleheat sources of fine-growing human child skin milk is one of the pleheat sources of fine-growing human child skin milk is one of the pleheat sources of fine-growing human child skin milk is one of the pleheat sources of fine-growing human child skin milk is one of the pleheat sources of fine-growing human child skin milk.

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It would appear that it takes a canny Scot to disperse a turnileat crowd without reading the riot act. An American in England tells of a street preacher in a Scottish town who called a passing policeman and complained of being annoyed by a certain portion of his audience. He asked to have the objectionable persons removed.

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BORE BROTHER BORE

Blink-The trouble with a base is one lever knews what to do with him.
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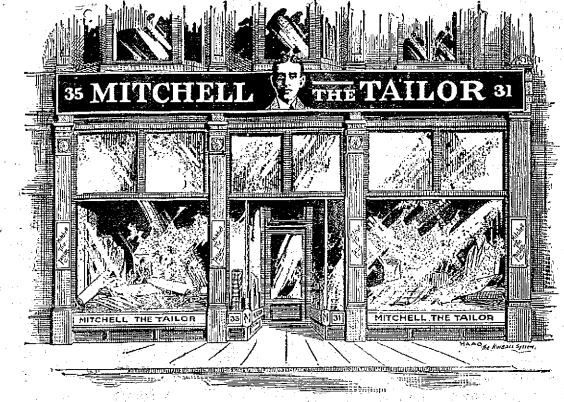
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What's Good Enough for Uncle Sam is Enough for Me Good





The above cut at right is an exact reproduction of the front of my new home from the pen of MR. HAAG, an expert artist, in the employ of the KIMBALL SYSTEM, who is doing my sign work. The above premises were occupied years ago by the Lowell postoffice, then O'Hearn & Dowd, clothiers, the Bell Clothing Co. for the last six years and up to January 1st, this year, by the King Clothing Co. My lease at present calls for a term of eight years and I intend to make it the future home of MITCHELL THE TAILOR IN LOWELL. Carpenters, electricians, interior decorators and other mechanics are bending every effort to have my new store ready for the opening day, SATURDAY, FEB. 28.

On the Eve of Moving I Buy a Trainload of Sherriff Worsteds

High grade woolens, sold to me by a whole sale woolen man for spot cash. These goods made in Fitchburg, Mass., from the linest Australian yarn, are the best goods made in this country, and are sold by the high priced trade from \$30 to \$45 per suit. These are perfect goods bought in the piece and, bearing the original tickets, will be in my store Priday for your inspection at a price.

Suit or Overcoat to Order

Removal Sale

THE LAST SATURDAY in the old store at 24 Central St., and I am actually going to give goods away. Not one yard of fancy goods in stock Feb. 1st will be moved to my new store. Yes, I am selling suits less than the cost of the sewing. This is another form of advertising, simply to give you a garment at less price than you ever paid before for a suit, and to remember me in my new home. EVERY END IN STOCK IN FANCY GOODS. The last few days.

Suit or Overcoat to Order

MITCHELL, the Tailor, 24 Central St.

OPEN EVENINGS

Down River Captain Will Probably Play for Manager Pieper Instead of Jumping to Federals

step, whereby he expects to preclude Orrine for Drink Habit any possible chance that Luyster will

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it. After giving the matter careful consideration he decided to meet Layster's terms. Mgr. Pieper also sent layster a contract to embody new terms. Layster, therefore, gets three raises over last year's salary.

Mgr. Pieper has not heard anything from Frank Bruggy since he sent the latter a contract some weeks age. Bruggy is playing basketball. Rumors are that he is fiftring with the outlaws, but the local manager has received nothing definite to that effect. Layster's offer from the Federals came from Otto Knabe of the Baltimore team. He was tendered a three year contract. Layster accords the terms which It Layster accords the terms which

Billy Luyster will not play will the is declared entitled to the player's serFederal league unless the outlaw or vices. Mgr. Louis P. Pieper of the gantzation takes his case to court and Lawrence team yesterday took the rule has apparently meant nothing and Lawrence will not be the first offender way over the New England league safary limit. In the past, however, this gantzation takes his case to court and cour

by any means.

If the league is going to carry a sal-

WIFE AND NEPHEW PAIGE STREET CHURCH MIKE DONLIN A GIANT

Polish Nobleman on Trial—Says He Fired When He Saw Countess and Her Nephew Together

Count Matthias Brudze-Mielsylski, a closed doors. Pollsh nobleman and a member of the German imperial parliament, was tention on account of the social promi-Orrine for Drink Habit

TRY IT AT OUR EXPENSE

We are in carnest when we ask you got to give of the terms in the league. Mgr. Pieper wired an acceptance of the terms submitted to him by Luyton for your money will be returned if garting to your money will be returned if garting and the terms in the local manager also wire race that you full be get results from ORRINE. This offer gives the wires and mothers of those who drain to excess an opportunity to try the Olt. RINE teatment. It is a very simple treatment, a powder? ORRINE is prepared in two forms; Not. 1 Secret treatment, a powder? ORRINE is prepared in two forms; Not. 2 in pill form, for those who desire to take voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a hax. Come in and talk over the matter with, us. Ask for booklet.

Riker-Jaynes Co., 119-123 Merrinack street.

Net the count of production of the first mand all first the local manager, could all first the local manager, could applied that he was not satisfied with the signature of the sales of the grown and the proportion of the sales of the counts as a passing the player a landsone salary. When Mgr. Pieper then added mother in the bound play here for a certain find that he was not satisfied with the signature of the sales and proportion of the prop placed on trial here today for killing

MESTRITZ. Germany. Feb. 20 -- The proceedings will be held behind

The crime attracted widespread at nonce of the parties involved.

Count and Countess Brudge-Mielsylski, who had been separated for some fully try seat of the counters at Dakowy time, had just before the date of the Moker, near Graciz. The count is murder resumed joint residence. Early number resumed form residence. Early on the morning of Dec. 20 the servents in the house were aroused by a series of shots. On entering the countess' apertments, from which the sound came, they found the count standing ever the hodies of his wife and nephew with a snoking ritle in his hand. He said he had been awakened by noises which he alterburd to hurrlars. The sate he had been awakened by noises which he altributed to burglars. He said he had snatched a leaded rifle from the guarack in the hall and had started to investigate. He traced the noises to the countess anathments and on arrival there he turned on the electric light and found the countess and her nephew together, upon which he instantly fired.

if you want help at home or in your Light refreshments were served to the for Afex Stocks. New England Passenbusiness, try The Sun "Want" column, children.

SUPPER AND SOCIAL OF THE LADIES' CIRCLE

Despite the fact that the weather was anything but favorable, there was a large attendance at the monthly sup-Paige Street church last night. Miss Laura Howard had charge of the entertainment program, which was as follainment program, which was as follows: Selections by Mulgrave's orchestra; wand drill by Ethel Cowdrey, Midred Lilby, Leta Thompson, Helen Thissell, with barbara Walker leading; piano sobs. Miss Edma Kierstead; readings. Miss Kutharine Green; Irlo, "A Bird in the Hand," Misses Belle Libby, Blanche Libby and Irma Gaspar; musical chart, Misses Bernice and Migred Libby, Helen Junn, Helen Thisself and Reginlad Harris. Cecil Chase, Raiph Smith and Boyal Hayes.

Mrs. Walter A. Chase had charge of the supper, and the committee assisting was as follows: Mrs. S. W. Wiggli, Mrs. Frances Reberts, Miss Irma Gaspar, Mrs. Nellie Richardson, Mrs. Carbucket, Mis. William Mason, Mrs. Carbucket, Miss. William Mason, Miss. Carbucket, Miss. M

par, Mrs. Nellie Richardson, Mrs. James
Durkee, Mis. William Mason, Mrs. Carrie Purce. Miss. Cara Chapman. Mrs.
Prederick Balcom, Mrs. B. R. Harris
Miss Elsie Smith. Miss Viola Marshall,
Mrs. Edstard Craft, Mrs. Evelyn Osborne and Mrs. A. A. Crafts.

Pinete and Judy Show

There was a children's entertainment
at the First Universalist church list
inght, and the little tots who braved
the storm had a good time. A Punch
and Judy show and sleight-of-hand
tricks made up the program. Josef
Varrick of Boston was the magician.
Light refreshments were served to the
Cor Arent C. B. S. C. R. Corland Passey.

FAMOUS BATTER RETURNS TO McGRAW'S TEAM AS PINCH HIT.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Mike Donlin, one of the most consistent batters in per and social of the Ladies' circle of the big leagues, has been engaged as pinch hitter for the Giants, it is announced here today. Donlin takes the place of Moose McCormick, who has secured a managerial berth.

> If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Going to the Pacific Coast? I Can Save You Money

I can tell you about a very cheap rate ricket. I can tell you how to save money on

47TH ANNIVERSARY

Observed by Division 1, A.O.H.-Speeches on the Early Struggles of the Order

show that the principles of trateruity, evening, Mr. Daniel J. Murphy. unity and Christian charity have been limited J. Murphy



JEREMIAH F. CONNORS, Chairman Committee.

among them were several leading bustess and professional ment of the city. The principal speakers of the evening President Martin F. McCarthy. Dennis J. Murphy, Dantel J. y, Jeremiah P. Conners and Past

of all the local divisions. Fully state of a translation and a special real years of activity and usefulness did attendance notwithstanding the interest of the special translation and the special state of the compact of the special state of

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In an optimistic vein Mr. Murphy dwell on the advantages of the young man at the present time, as compared with the past, and he predicted a great future for the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Making a comparison between the disadvantages or the past with its long hours, small pay and restricted opportunities for getting an education, he drew inspiration for the future from the promise of the present with its wonderful opportunities.

Mayor Murphy

Mayor Dennis J. Murphy when introduced said that in spenking he was noting contrary to the advice of his physician, but that he could not sit in a gathering of Uhernians without expressing the feelings that wors in him. He complimented the members collectively and ipolydualty on the splendid record of the best in fraternal achievement, and he spoke of the essence of Hibernianism as a force that must be baceded in the community. He

good in the future as successfully as in the past.

Past President Bourke

Past President John Rourke of Div. made a short address in which he proke particularly of the proposed Hi-Proke particularly of the proposed Hiberham building, a fund for which has already been started and towards which \$6000 has been contributed. He said that the erecting of a building is the most important work before the order, and he urged on all the members a spirit of activity and carnestness, so that the Hiberhams would soon realize this drain of years. The new building, he had, will be located in the business section of the city.

Jerminh F. Commons. Jeremiah F. Connors

Jeremiah F. Cannots was called upon to speak, and he dwell in a most The 17th anniversary of U.v. 1, A. 0. President McCarthy

II. was field in fittermian hall last evering and the Large attendance love the evening. President McCarthy made conquert testimenty to the hyalty with a brief speech welcoming all present in which the members aggred this eldest the unme of Div. 1. He expressed sure of all the local divisions. Perty-several parts of activity and usefulness distance notwithstanding the including and usefulness have given to hivision 1 a unique distinction, and the speakers last evening brought out historical facts to receive Mr. Brothelf, Merchan for the distance of the distinction of being the eldest in the country, but it has also a member way for this evening which amounted the anniversary for this evening. He then increased the first speaker of the country of the distance of the distinction of additional facts to receive Mr. Gray for this evening. He then increased and was admitted to a division in appearance of the country of the proposed of the history of Hibernaths locally and on using topics of Rindred Interest. Not only fast Division 1, he said, the distinction of being the eldest in Low-oll, and one of the oldest in the distinction of being the eldest in the distinction of the interesting and instructive mather, on the history of Hibernaths locally and on using topics of Rindred Interest. Not only fast Division 1, he said, the distinction of being the eldest in Low-oll, and one of the distinction of being the eldest in the country of the history of Hibernaths locally and on using topics of Rindred Interest. Not only fast Division 1, he said, the history of Hibernaths locally and on using topics of Rindred Interest. Not only fast Division 1, he said, the history of Hibernaths locally and the manner of Division 1, he said, the history of Hibernaths and the interesting and Int

sir. Connors referred to the fact that the population of Ireland has gradually dwindled down to four initions, though, not many years ago, it was double that number. In view of the ferrible conditions that formerly existed, he did not think this strange, he said, but he expressed the hope that



MARTIN F. McCARTHY,

with the passing of the home rul measure, prosperity will dawn on the land and the people will stay at home to build up the fortunes of the new referred to the influence of the order as helpful and uplifting, and he hoped

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It Stormed Yesterday, the Opening Day of the

-LOCKHART-END SALF.

However, bad weather is good weather at the Mill End Sale. It looked that way yesterday to see the dashing, good-natured crowd that flowed incessantly into this store all day long.

A true philosopher once said there was no such thing as bad weather. As far as the Mill End Sale is concerned, that is true.

It may be disagrecable out of doors. It may be snowy and blowy and cold. But in this popular store the spirit of the Mill End Sale makes everything glow and sparkle.

Friday and Saturday will be the banner days. Shop early in the morning. Here are a few of the Mill End bargains that will throng the store today and tomorrow.

Women's House Dresses, regular price \$1.00. Mill Children's Colored Dresses, 2 to 6 years, regular price Plain Pongee, in all the new shades, regular price 17c. Mill End Sale Price 10c Yard Plain Silk Muslin, in a variety of colors, regular price Women's Union Suits, regular and out sizes, regular price 50c and 59c. Mill End Sale Price.....39c Full Size Bed Sheets, one and three inch hems, irregulars, regular price 49c. Mill End Sale Price 25c 39c Mercerized Damask. Mill End Sale Price 21c Yard 11c Pillow Slips, 42x36 inches, excellent cotton. Mill Hodges Fiber Rugs, 6x9, regular price \$5.50. Mill End Sale Price\$2.95 White Enamel Beds, continuous post, extra heavy, reg-

ular price \$6.00, Mill End Sale Price.....\$3.95

16 Button Length Pure Silk Gloves. In all the leading spring shades, regular price \$1.25. Mill End Sale Children's and Misses' Black Cotton Hose, regular price 12 1-2c. Mill End Sale Price....4 Pairs for 25c 5c Safety Pins. Mill End Sale Price..........2c 19c and 25c Corset Covers. Mill End Sale Price 12 1-2c Women's 50c Lace Dutch Collars, Mill End Sale Price 25c 69c and 75c Shirt Waists. Mill End Sale Price.... 25c 10c Ribbons, 1 to 4 inches wide, all the new shades.

25c Ribbons, 5 and 6 inches, new fancies. Mill End 50c Percale Kimono Aprons, sizes small, medium and outsize. Mill End Sale Price39c

50c Night Gowns, deep yoke of hamburg, ribbon run. Mill End Sale Price29c

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Radishes	N. E. Brisket Corn Beef Jile value
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DON'T FORCET TO TAKE	Fresh Veal Roasi Regular 15c

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Fines! Creamery	Butter,	29c	Lb,
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Creamy Bufferine. 18e, 20c, 25e Lh. Mild Cheese...

on the Market

Entertaloment

Throughout the evening there was a fine literary and musical program. Miss Mary Casey, a very little girl, gave a very big rechallon that took gave a very big recitation that took almost 20 minutes to deliver, and alied did not waver for a moment. She was the queen of the evening afterwards. There was also a recitation by Thos. McCann, and a plane sale by William McCarthy. Songs were song by Jas. Shugrue, Richard O'Maltey, Raymond Peeney and James Harley, and violin soles by James Runke.

Sketch of Division 1, A. O. H.

Sketch of Ulvision 1, A. O. II.

Pivision 1, Ancient Order of Hibornians, is one of the cidest organizations in the state, and to its activities in the late '60s was due much of the growth of the order in Massachusetts during that period.

Division one was organized largely through the efforts of John P. Clines, who came from Scotland to this cauntry in 1866, and futerested many howell people in the work of the organization. His mission mel with ready response, and on February 15, 1867, Division 1 received its charter. The membership of the organization increased so rapidly that it became somewhat anwieldy, and in consequence other divisions were organized from its ranks as time passed. The membership maximum was about 800, that number being carolled in 1874, at which time Ulvision I was recognized as one of the largest in the world.

the state boundaries.

In all the Hibernian activities of that time, however Division 1 was the recognized leader, and because of its large and its large an

co-operation in raising funds for the John O'Hearn, John O'Hare, J. Joseph ship, bravery, honor, justice and loy-Fahey, Michael McMullen, Daniel E. ulty.

Hogan, Martin F. McCarthy. Present officers of the organization are: President, Martin F. McCarthy: vice president, Michael Casey; recording secretary, Homer Verville; financial secretary, James A. Sheeban; treasurer, Thomas F. McCann; chap-

treasurer, Thomas F. McCann; chap-lain, Monsigner William O'Brien. On the committee of arrangements for the 47th agniversary were; Chair-man, Jeremiah F. Couners; Homer J. Vorville, Martin F. McCarthy, Frank Brick, James Owens, James A. Shec-ban, Patrick Kennedy, Patrick Rodly, Michael Casey and Thomas F. McCann.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

formed Rank; Dr. Edwin F. Lamson, of Butler Ames, U. R.; Alexis F. Fecteau, P. C., of Butler Ames, U. R.; Mrs. Cora F. Gliddon, Doreas Temple, Pythian Sisters; Mrs. Etta Fullerton,

mation. His mission mel with ready regarded from the control of the organization increased in replay and to the organization increased in the part of the sub-countities were as follows:

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The order of Knights of Pythias-founded in friendship, charlty and lounded in friendship, charity and benevolence, which it proclaims as its cardinal principles—strives to gather into one mighty fraternity worthy men who appreciate the true meaning of friendship; who are cautious in word and act, who love truth; who are brave in defending right; whose bonor is untarnished; whose sonse of their ability, a personal act or word injurious to the worthy; whose loyalty to principle, to family, to friends.

Injurious to the worthy; whose loyalty to principle, to family, to friends, to their county, and to the constituted authority under which they enjoy citizenship, is undoubted, and who, at all times, are prepared to do mile to others as they would that likers should do unto them.

Lowell has its share of miles, over 1000 names being upon the casters of the four ledges. Pythishem entered Lowell in 1870 by the metitution of Lowell Lodge, No. 21, on Jan. 21, 1870. The order has had a steady growth since that time, while today there are four lodges doing a success.

Butler Ames Co., No. 16, U. R. K. P.

On Feb. 16, 1907, Butler Ames Co.

No. 16, hegan its legal existence.

lecting the name "Butler Ames" because it is a name of local and state fame and of national repute, the name of a brother in F. C. H. whose military honors should be an inspiration to any sir knight. The company has mustered in 78 recruits during its existence. But one death occurred in its ranks, that of the late Major Peter A. MacKenzie.

Sc. Charles H. Peters; outer guard, 22 R. H. Butterfield.

Samuel H. Hines Lodge, No. 58

No. 24, 1871, Samuel H. Hines lodge, No. 24.

Seventy-two chanceller commanders have need over the lodge. The names of 510 members have been on the restrict, though only 166 names are to be

Lowell Lodge, No. 24

Johnson, Ervin Underhill, Griffith, James Wilde, Frederick P. Coggeshall, Bartlett Davis, Charles Cowley, S. R. Wyman, Thomas S. Shaw.

Two of the members of Lowell lodge have had the honor of helding office in the Grand lodge, Charles Cowley was the first grand chancellor of the Grand lodge of Massachusetts, and Charles A. Cross for a number of years held the position of grand keeper of records and

Lowell lodge like all fraternal organizations has had its periods of de-pression as well as those of success, and during the 44 years of existence of and during the 14 years of existence of the lodge it has passed through many changes. There have been 181 names on the roster. Death has claimed a large minber of our members, but the non-payment of dues is one of the causes of the greatest loss in membership. In the last five years death has claimed 23 of our members and we have expended for sick and death banglist in that time \$2412.

The officers for the ensuing term are:
C. C. Joseph Flewing; V. C. William B. Jelly; P. Major, W. Wright, M. of W., Win, H. Welker; K. of R. S. Mejvin Eames; M. of F., Robert G. Ruther-

ter, though only 166 names are to be found on it at the present time.

sion to apologize for a small turnout making the total over 15,000 on the desirch.

As the membership of the division rew, so its finances grow, and in 1852 the treasurer's report showed \$1,000 in the treasurer was in this city. On Friday eventing, Jan 21, 1870, has the distinction of being the ploneer todge of Krights of Pythias in this city. On Friday eventing, Jan 21, 1870, 23 gentlemen met to the number of the hall of the grand of the interior of the int

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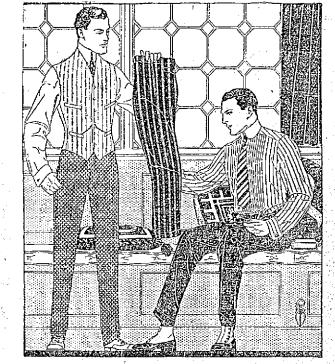
this store, that we have sent the CREAM of this big stock TO OUR LOWELL

STORE. These prices will move this stock in a very few days and we warn you that you will have to come early to be sure of getting as many pairs as you want. BUY THEM

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Mrs. Rantoul Confesses Love for Rumrill and Says She Charged of the previous trial, was called to the stood as the little witness shortly at Jewelry to His Account

20,-A claudestine alife of jewelry and sitk stockings, a

yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Lols Bur-nett Ranton), granddaughter of the poet, James Russell Lowell, in her reevel divore suit against Edward L tantoul, which was continued yester

ny movning after nearly a year, rested as compared to the latter days of the previous trial, was called to the ter il gelock. From that time until 3.30 yesterday afternoon she told her story and made her confessions, telling

DYLY ONE "BROMO QUININE" To get the genuine, call for fall name, LANATIVE BROMO QUININE Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Bill in Legislature to Have the Question on Ballot at the State Election

| State Election | State | Election | State | Election | State | Election | State | Election | Ileve (they are today. I make this state) | mew or startling. It merely, provides for nothing that is heavisous the previous legislature of the previous legislature in with any linent to (averably impress the prevent legislature in with any linent to (averably impress the prevent legislature in which is epislature and blitting sense of faith in our government, and the men who make our laws, and with the tremendation of the sun I can understand low, or castonally, a meritorious measure—out as the sense in the previous legislature in the previous legislature in the previous legislature in the previous legislature in our government, and the warious city and town election. There is absolutely nothing in the bill that does not occur? To the assumption of the previous legislature in the previous legislature in the previous legislature in our government and the men who make our laws, and with the tremendation on all subjects unit of the previous legislature in our government and the men who make our laws, and with the tremendation on all subjects unit of the previous legislature in our government and the men who make our laws, and with the tremendation on all subjects unit of the previous legislature in our government and the various city and towns of the legislature in the bill that does not occur? To the same legislature in the bill that does not occur? In the bill that the vote on the inguisting legislature in the ment who the them in the various city and towns of the bill that the vote on the inguisting legislature in the previous legislature in the previous legislature in the ment who the legislature in the bill that the vote on the legislature in the bill that the vote on the legislat

provide that the vote on the question of granting figure floorises in all the critics and tuwns of the commonwealth skull hereafter be taken in each of said cities and towns on the day of the election at the state election. It is studied as fullows:

Section 1. The vote on the question of the consistent herewith are hereby, respectively.

of her ausociations with Chester C.

effts she had received from Mr. Run-rill.

A pair of dinhuoud carrings had been mentioned, books, slik stockings from Paris and a handbag.

"And wasn't there a ring?" asked Mr. Hunt.

"There was no ring that Mr. Run-rill gave me." suswered Mrs. Ranteul.

"Did Mr. Rantoul pay for that ring?"

"No."

Then Mr. Rumrill paid for it:
"I should ear so. He did not know
when I bought it. I charged it to his
recount."

"Then I am to understand," continued Mr. Hunt, "that you deliberately went to a store and seeing a ring that you likely purchased that ring and charged it to Mr. Rumrill's account without his knowing it?"

"Yes."

"What kind of a ring was it?"
"It was a pink stone set with dia-

mendons overest in social terday.

Prominent suclety people and attorneys were bresent either to take part in the hearing or to listen to the proceedings. Mr. Rantont was conspicutions by the side of his attorneys and he assisted them constantly.

bill is before the legislature to of granting liquor licenses in all the

Section 3. This act shall take effect

coon its passage. Edward II, Pinkham of Boston, who is sponsor for the bill, has this to say

Confesses Her Lose

Chair cross-examination she confessed that she had loved Chester C. Runrill. She admitted that she had losed that she had losed that she had losed in the she had losed in the she had losed that she had losed in the she had not known of it.

A semantle occurred during the afternoon when Mrs. Rantoul furnished the details concerning a mysterious pink-stanced ring which had been mentioned but had not been cleared up at the previous trial.

Attorney Hunt was endeavoring to get Mrs. Rantoul to name the various sitts she had received from Mr. Rumrill.

A pair of dinhuond earrings had been mentioned, books. site.

Think what is stopping it! Thick of the germs and diseased tissues which

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samful charge. Guaranteed right and we
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"It was a plus stone set one monds."

"Where was it purchased?"

"At Bigeiow & Kennerd's

"What was the value of it?"

"I never knew. I didn't ask the iprice of it when I bought it."

The Rantout case, which caused such a sensation a year ago, owing to the social prominence of the contestants and the sensational stories told by them in court, again attracted tremendous interest in social circles yesterday. Made from kerosene, oil and air.

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inches chest measure.

friend believes that negroes are ma-

proving that a number of the old min-

the other day be interviewed the ele-

"Arthur," he said, "there's a silly

old saying that you colored people are

crazy about clucions. I can't see how that started. Do you like chick-

And the beautiful world of pleasure So filled with be wifel things Splines ever and on through the seas-sons Alike for reasons and lings; Alike for reasons and lings; but capital comes the market On food sturs and real and ice.

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tage to the citizens.

At the present time kep. John R. On degeneracy if found on the walls of written whose point of view is too refined, too tokry for the general public to understand. It is the fate of the which resolves: "that the board of LODGE SUPPORTS PRESIDENT." The attitude of President Wisson in favor of repealing the clause which exof Concord. Billerien and Bedford by direction to the clause which exorder shall not be the investment of the investme the passage of steam carrie, the constant purpose the commission arty expend a sum not exceeding eleven thousand differs. This proposed improvement come out most strongly in factor of the river. Bengh of secondary in the president's steam as Senatur Lodge.

too there is real need for municipal stand he has taken. activity. The area calling for immediate aftention is not very large, and If the state helps in the dredging and the Lynn News deployes the passing other improvements, the river could be of the old neighbority faciling which is a heavy price eventually in the health or even in the functions, in the of many of its crizens, for the river block. A person may be a horg in South Lowell is a denucrous mersery of disease

The hearing of the state bases W. I. in front of the base. This angle to be stay on the bill to poince the term of adjutant-general from his yeave in consider the term of adjutant-general from his yeave in consense to be exceeded the fact that the whole scheme has been connected by unfillarly men with the hope that one of them may get the place and r. Governor indicated the change, it may be without knowing the consensually. It is always difficult for change, it may be without knowing that the present adjutant-general is now, and has been in the past, a staunch democrat. It may be tin-t some of the inflicaty men who radvested the change are not exame of General Pearson's standing as a democrat. It may be stated in this connection that no fairer man can be placed at the head of the military men who radvested the fine a little of the sensitivity for ingressive that the fairer man can be placed at the head of the military men who radvested the fine a little of the sensitivity for ingressive that the fairer man can be placed at the head of the military men who radvested the morpher of the fine a little of the sensitivity for ingressive the change are not exame of General Pearson and that it Giovers here the consults to the consequence of the morpher of fine filters and the filter man can be placed at the head of the military men who will not send that the fairer man can be placed at the head of the military men who will not send the constant of the sensitive standing as a democrat. It may be stated in this commercial Pearson and that it Giovers have the first that the stated in this consideration that the fairer man can be placed at the head of the military man who will not state the large transfer the continuous proposed the first the proposed that the first that the first the place who have constituted. All the continuous proposed the first the place of the constant of th

No doubt there are some good reasons adduced for having the term re-it has been very activat—constraing duced to one year so that the con-that \$500 penalty for each refused ismander-in-chief of the militia may quest to build a confusions hospital have, a military official in full sympa-thy with him, but there are more than A comfortable chair, a blazing fire graft to corry out any fixed positive along present.

CLEANING THE CONCORD RIVER laded to secure greater a theleney in the Somer or later the pressing dere data limititia. Gen. Pears in, we incleast and, of divic sadiation will, camp I howell has adopted switch today with considlerable stocces no that to remove him erable stocces to that is remove him bee. It's my the merely to give the place to another the wrong the count to determine that is the milital ter some teach. to see about the various up to the former of the give the place to another Concerd river had within the enverons merely to give the place to another

In the summer time when the water is fore the legislature should pass, the was governor should reappoint Gen. Penril son rather than run the risk of being a party to any potty policical reforms to legistate a worthy demonstrate from oi-

CENSORSHIP OF SONGS

At the present time when so man, estimable individuals are taking it on manner of diseased at black. When the water is low in the water season the manner of the morals of the mater is low in the water season. the community by all varieties of prohibitive or restrictive legislation, it is is sometimes almost inferrable, and strange that the consorship of popular everybody knows that the danger from some is not more widely advocated. study, the state board returned a vol-uminous report of conditions and spe-differential than which the board for the critic, one must be atommendations which after it had been take before taking strong assertions, was turned over to the city clock in whose office it is hable to remain "(iii) the stars have down to the stars ha whose office it is have to remain "till in the vulgar missical country atmos-the stars have flown away and the shedows have come the moon." Those phere only the slightest variation shadows have caten the most." Those of the citizens, however, who live close from justifive indecency. There was a shadows have eaten the mean. Those of the citizens, however, who alve close to the Concord river, or who are compelled to cross the Braces street bridge frequently, will in time demand that the disease-breeding and shall be made wholesome. The care expended on the Merrimack river within the cort of the cort on the Merrimack river within the long the verses are. In many select homes of this and every city annount of the city might be also applied to the city might be also applied to the city might be also applied to the city of the city annount of the city of th plied to the Concern river with advan-tage to the cyliners. With advan-would be made the text for sermons

dredging the same, and by removing paying tolks for the use at the Panama perseks, shoats and other impediments to canal, has subjected him to much viothe passage of small craft. For this lent criticism, and on the other hand friend of c

dollars." This proposal.

The river, Dougla of secondary in the president's stand is Sensitur Longo of the river. Dougla of secondary in the president's stand is Sensitur Longo of Massachusetts, who is acknowling to the communities named, for the significance of the Concord as a river of summer enjoyment has spread for and tactful statesmen of the country advance when a wide, and its lands are dotted with camps by the hundred. The river above Lowell is charming for campes and motor boats, and were some minor obstituctions removed, it would be one of the most delightful in New England. Whether the hoard of land and harbor commissioners will undertake the improvement remains to be seen, but if co-operation is needed, it would replay the communities interested to supply a proportionair share of the needed expenditure—which is not expected to the place which it is also lear a line of the communities in the restanding and supply a proportionair share of the needed expenditure—which is not expected to the for the last interest of the condition of the communities in the restanding and supply what the restanding and supply what the restanding and supply what the relations of the condition of the communities in the restanding parts and supply what the relations is not expected to the for the last interest of the relations of the condition of the communities in the restanding and supply what the relations is not expected to the for the last interest of the relations of the condition of the condition of the world. It is emitted to the place which it is emitted to the place of the condition of the condition of the restanding that range not condition of the restanding that range not read the place of cleaning up the river bed in Lawr. Jamphe of Senator Lodge will be influand attending to sewers and other ref-ential in turning republican support use outlets would be great, and here to the president let the courageous with Pinkletz in 15-cent battle.

NEIGHBORLY FEELING

The Lynn News declores the passing but in proper sanilary condition for a so rare newadays, it says trait of inoderate expenditure. If something is the present lack of such a spirit: "Few not done soon. Lowell may have to pay people know who resides next to them. d from the Lowell Rendering Works itt, or even may die, without any forther notice being history by the family next deer, or apstaling of down, except \$1 BOX FREE TERM OF ADJUTANT GENERAL the wagon of the under deer standing A Great Nerve Remedy and Becom-The bearing at the state house W. I. in front of the house. They ought to besides on the bill to reduce the term serve as a reminder that the present

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offset by the injurious feacer of tree and Whittier's "Thew Bound" make an effect changes which make it oughting, process of real models endoyment at

Seen, and Heard

said the following

Mrs. De Tarid for inteless! beg par-

An acquaintance ralled on some ladies in Washington who but at the
time been much wearled by an apparently endless steenession of cathers.
The butler in this household is an
aged darley of the oute-bellium type.
"Are the Folics in?" was the question that greeted him when he
opened the door.
"Yo, lady; they is all out."
"I am so serry that I takend there."

There is another unfortenate class.

In the undeavor to uplift the race a friend of ours started in by trying to

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Irving Bach Her, at the 108th annual dinner of the New England society, said of literary refinement:

"Yessah.".
"Of course. I must to say, do you like it better than saything else in the world? Do you like it so well that you would stead it if you couldn't obtain it housestly?"
"Boss, I likes children so well dat if the alless and it wouldn't wouldn't be the world well but to all the say the like the say the say the like the say the sa I couldn't get it no other way I'd buy it!" -- Cleveland Plain D. eler.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE BANDLE CANTRIAG

THE BANDIT (ANCIALG)
Manchester Union: the still, the Mexican bandit, charmed white responsibility for the cumber tunnel disester, in which is a small still of a mericans and 41 other persons lost their lives, is not so dead as he was reported to lot a few days ago, but he is previous near his finish. The has been captured by American troopers on our side the Loyder, and whether he is turned ever to Gen. Villa or not, he is reasonably sure to get his:

THE ALW CROSS.

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CULTURED PRISONERS

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Breckton Enterpier: A remark by
the New York State Che manater of the
women's prison at Aberta underwent
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A. S. GOLDMAN,
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Drawn Bread with Fruit Follow reclipe for Boston brown bread, adding to the dry ingredients of seeded and shredded raisins or prunes or a cup of Zante currants.

Tambles

Ment from half-boiled chicken, I tenspoon salt, I clove garlie or 1-2 medium sized onlon, I cup corn meal, I-4 tenspoon cayenne, 2 or 3 small red pepers, corn husks.

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cayenne pepper, garlie or the onion finely chopped, and salt; form the meat into little rolls about two inches long

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	adversaries than to make war upon them. The department of agriculture's ex-		
	perts in nutrition have been studying the possible uses of carn meal, which they have figured out makes up over 8 per cent, of the total food consumed by the peuple of the United States, In 1. Teamer's buildin (No. 565) entitled		
	PCOID Meal as a food and Ways of Using H" several dozen recipes are given that may call to mind old fa- vortes and suggest to the housewife untried dishes both appetizing and nutritious. Some of these recipes dile tage to the aborigates of the soil, One		***
	of them is as follows: Zoni lodian Bread		7
	I cup white cornmeal.		′
	1 teaspoon salt. 1 cup of yellow corn meal. One-eighth teaspoon cayenna.		·
	l cup water.		B
	Mix all well together; form into rolls about 5 laches long, roll in	Ш	
	greased paper; and bake in a moder- ate oven I hour. Serve hos.		
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1 quart corn meal. 2 tenspoons suit. 1 tablespoon land or other s Ing voking water, Scald the meal, add the sa

Seeld the mean and the sair and shortening, and when the mixture is cool form it into oblong cakes, adding more water if necessary. Wrap the cabbage leaves, or place one cabbage taf under the cakes and one over them, and cover them with hot Hne Cake

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 20-

Additional marines have been order

Saturday

Her Cake
Her cakes are made out of corn
meal, water and salt. They were origitally baked before an open live on
board which for convenience had a
long handle attached to it. At present
they are cooked slowly and on both
sides on a well-greased griddle.
Certain dishes made of Indian corn
have become identified with certain
localities and thus we have particular
recipes bearing the names of these locallides. For instance, there is South
Carolina corn bread.

nave been made on Washington. The ed south to reenforce those on the

So, Carolina Cora Bread 1% quarts fine corn meal.

or 2½ quarts fine corn meal.

144 quarts wheat flour. 2 teaspoons salt. pint mashed sweet potatocs.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE SUGGESTS CERTAIN INDIAN RECIPES TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Originally "Indian corn" was a tropical or subtropical plant, but the I cake yeast.

Mix 1 pint each of the corn meal and
the flour and add warm water enough
to form a stiff batter. Add the yeast
cake, mixed, with a small amount of
water. Keep this sponge in a warm
place until it becomes light. Scald the meal with boiling water and as soon as it is cool enough add it to the sponge.

Boston Brown Bread

1 cup corn meal.
1 cup rye meal.
1 cup graham flour.
2½ teaspoons sada.
1 teaspoon salt.

t leaspoon sall.
Three-fourths cup molasses.
2 cups sour milk, or
1% cups sweet milk.
Mix and sift the dry ingredients and
add the molasses and milk. Beat theroughly and steam 3½ hours in well
buttered govered molds. Remove the

I cup rye meal.
I cup corn meal.
I teaspoon salt.

i teaspoon sair.
One-half cup molasses.
2 eggs.
15 cups thin cream.
Sift the dry ingredients. Add molasses, yolks of eggs well beaten, and cream; instly, fold in the whites of eggs beaten stiff. Pour mixture into hutter mold, steam three hours; then balte one hour in a moderate over.
Italy has also contributed to the list of matabble dishes which may be evolved from corn meal. An instinctiva attempt on the part of Italians to supply the body with all the food elements required, by means of one dish has resulted in "Polenta."
This dish, which is common in Italy, differs little, except in name, from hasty pudding, though it is served in very different ways. Sometimes choese is added during the cooking. Polenta is often reheated either with fomato sauce, or a meat gravy, left ever from a small amount of meat boucht for the purpose, or with half tomato sauce and half meat gravy. In any case, the dish is improved by sprinsking cach layer of polenta with cheese. When the polenta is to be reheated in gravy, it is well to ent it into small pieces in order that the gravy may be well distributed through the

Tomato Space for Polcuta

Tomate Snace for Pokenta

2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
1 cup thick strained tomate mise.
Selt and pepper.
Melt the butter: cook the door thoroughly in it; add the temate juice and geasoalings; and cook until smooth, stirring constantly.
Another attempt to produce a but-anced ration in one dish has been made by the natives of Jamalea. It is called "Stamp and Go" and consists of sail.

"stamp and Go" and consists of sail fish, lard and corn meal, and has a nutritive value resembling that of scrapple. A good recipe for strapple is the following:

Corp Ment Scrable

Corn Ment Scrable
One pig's head, split in halves. Salt and sage: two cups cornmeal.
Cook the pork in water until the meat can be easily removed from the broth, and remove the picut, cool lie broth, and remove the fat. Reduce the broth to about 2 quarts or add water reports to bring it up to this amount, and cook the cornmeal in it. Add the migal flucly chopped and the seasonings: Pack in granite bread this. Cut into selection of meat to carn meal documents and the seasonings: Pack in granite bread this.

quarts or gallons. Packed by A. Sampalakos. Telephone 8747.

protein and tat while the corn meal Pour boiling water over the meal and Cover the rolls with the broth in stir; use water enough to make a which the chicken was cooked, or with ber of dishes made from corn meal and thick paste. Take a heaping lable- botting salted water. Add two of three meal or fish in which mush is made, or spoon of the paste, pat it out flat, and small, sharp, red peppers, and holl for which resemble mush in some partic- wrap a roll of chicken in it; then 15 minutes. ulars. Among these are corn meal fish wrap each roll, as made, in corn busks Tamales are balls and inmales, recipies for which which have been settened by immer-are given herewith: chicken, but other meat may be used slon in hot water, tying the husks with a piece of string close to each end of the roll. Trim off the ends of the fif you want help at home or in your corn husks, allowing them to pro-

a.

has been offered

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> HENRY F. CARR. Park Commissioner

OIL AND GAS IN WYOMING U. S. MARINES OFF TO RE-ENFORCE REPORTS ON DOUGLAS FIELD AND SHOSHONE RIVER REGION IS-

The oil and gas developments of the Douglas oil and gas field of Converse County, Wyo., by V. H. Barnett, a geologist of the United States Geological

Survey, are the subject of a report Just

first discovery of oil in the Douglas field was probably made in 1594, when in the construction of an rigation tunnel in the NW. 1-4 sec. T. 32 N., R. 73 W., a sandstone more less saturated with heavy oil was found in the top of the "Cloverly" formation. Since this discovery at different times until at present some 59 or 50 horlings are scattered over the Brenning basin. When drilling began the ning basin. When drilling began the presence of gas in the basin was little suspected, but a number of the wells have proved to contain more gas than oil. In Docember, 1904, gas was struck at a depth of 435 feet in a well in sec. 4, T. 32 N., R. 73 W. in which, according to a statement of J. B. Phillips in applying for title for mineral claim, a pressure of 50 hounds to the square inch was obtained when tested two days later. The Douglas Oil Fields Conject the gas to the adjoining claim and used it for several months under a boiler for drilling and for camp purposes. Gas from this well in 1912 was still used at the nearest house. Oil is reported to have been found in 32 wells, gas in 20 wells, and water in 21 wells, gas in 20 wells, and miteral resources of the Douglas field resulting from investigations made for the purpose of classifying the land by legal subdivisions into mineral and non-nineral lands and also a detailed description of the various oil and gas Nells as well as analyses of the olfs and gas. esence of gas in the basin was little

the same pamphic contains a paper by D. F. Hewett of the Geological Survey on the geologic action along Shohone river. Wyoming, which was exmined in detail with a view to using its a guide in the study and mapping I a large area south of the river in thich the geologic structure is Invertible for the accumulation of oil and as

is. A copy of the pamphtel containing test papers, which is advance chaper from Bulletin 541, may be obtained a application to the director of the cological Survey, Washington, D. C.

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Liabilities of N. Y. Store \$3,748,000, Assets \$1,416,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Liabilities of the 14th street store, one of the bankrupt Siegel enterprises, were reported

rupt Slegel enterprises, were reported by the receivers loday as \$3.745,000 as against assets of \$1.445,000. The Simp son-Crawford company store showed liabilities of \$5.845,000 and assets of \$5.845,000 and assets of \$5.845,000 and assets of \$5.845,000 right enterprises for the store in Boston were not given since trustees in bankruptcy are to be approinted there. The receivers found that depositors in the private bank conducted by Henry Siegel and Fronk E. Vogel, aggregating \$250,000, "had been used by Slegel and Vogel in some way in the conduct of the three stores, although the books of the store did not reveal their indebtedness for such loans.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD AT CITY HALL ON SATURDAY

If you think you have a tot of gray matter under your hat that you would like to have tried out, take a shint at

this.

Representatives of the local board of civil service examiners. United States civil service, will hold examinations at city hall on Saturday of this week and Tuesday and Wednesday of text week. The examinations are for the railway mail service and 31 applicants have signified their intention to ride the goat. The examinations will be held in the forenoon in the councilmants chamber, 27 applicants each day.

to was at first proposed to hold the examinations at the high school but that arrangement was given up and the councilmants chamber at elly hall was engaged. Most of the applicants are from Lowell, but there are some from out of town. The local board is made up of men connected with the local postoffice, as follows: G. H. Gurney: Timuthy J. Sullivan, Albert H. Sparke, Henry Maguiro and Arthur Brown.

AUTOMOBILE HEARSE ON PIRE IN NEW YORK-CHAUFFEUR SLIGHT-

Captain Edward E. Johnson of the wrecked steamship Monroe, according to testimony today in the trial of Capt. Osmyn Berry of the steamer Nantucket, which collided with the Monroe heroadway today. Harry Duris, the chanfleur, swathed in a big fur cout, also caught fire and was slightly burned before volunteers stripped him of the garment.

The body, that of the garment.

ourned before volunteers stripped him of the garment.

The body, that of a woman being taken to a cemetery, was removed from the blazing hearse by the police. Firemen then put out the fire. It had caught from the motor.

WHY DOCTORS NO LONGER CLAIM TO "CURE" PEOPLE

A few years ago it was a common that thing for the family doctor to say, "I will oure you in a few days." This cheerful prophecy often gave the patient new hope and courage but it is no longer good form. Doctors still "curo" malaria and a few other troubles in which their medicines have a direct or "specific" action on the virus of the disease. In other eases they simply give supporting medicine and keep, up the strength of the patient until nature effects a cure. Dr. Williams Pink Pills cure chlorosis, and other trouble due to thin blood begabes they have a specific action on the blood, building it us, purifying and corriching it. This direct action on the blood also makes then the best supporting and strengthening medically the material than a control of the patient of the blood also makes then the best supporting and strengthening medically the supporting and strengthening medically.

on the blood also makes them the best supporting and strengthening medicine. If you are thin and wate, breathless after slight exertion, if you have palpitation of the heart, gas on the stomach, cold hands and feet, if you are nervous and easily irritated and show other signs of weakened vitallty, try these strengthening pills and show other signs of weakened vitallty, try these strengthening pills are once and let the rich, red blood cure; you. Get a box today at the nearest drug store and hegln at once to build up your health. Write new to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for the free book-letd, "Building Up the Bhod."

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BOSTON. Feb. 19,-A two-year-old fight over granting the New Haven read the right to Invest \$5,000,000 in the construction and purchase of trolley lines west of the Connecticul river was reopened with vigor and apparent mittee on street rallroads today at a hearing on three bills providing for the repeal of the act of last year's legisla-ture authorizing the New Hayen rail-en from Waterhury's shin bore. The road to acquire Western Massachusetta trolley properties.

trolley properties.

Representative Tague of Boston favored repealing the bill and opposition
was voiced by Leonard F. Hardy of
Huntington, representing the United
Hill Towns association.

Representative Washburn of Worcester, a member of the committee, praised
Mr. Mellen's railroad policy, and characterized public service. Commissioner
Anderson and Louis. D. Brandeis, an
attorney, as "destructionisis."

The hearing was adjourned until Feb,
26th.

GEN. VILLA OF REBELS AGREES TO PROPOSITION FOR A SECURAL

JUAREZ, Mexico, Feb. 12.-General Francisco Villa, the rebel commander, agreed to the proposition for a neutral sone at Torreon in a conversation today over the telephone with General

QUIRY TODAY

PHILADELPHIA: Feb. 19,-There were 15 men and 10 women in the lifeboat launched under the direction of

ducket, which collided with the Monroe.

Martin Rheinhariteen, able scaman,
testified concerning the Hieboats. He
said there was not one person in the
boat when Captain Johnson gave orders to row away from the decendship that he could positively identify
as a passenger. He learned afterward,
he said, that the woman in the lifebont, a negress, was a passenger.
Captain Johnson where on the stand
said he rowed to the other slide of the

said he rowed to the other side of the ship and altogether rescued about 30

persons. Captain Berry of the Nantuckel is charged with having caused the aster in which 41 lives were through neglect of duty,

ROCKINGHAM

FAIR WILL BE CONDUCTED NEXT FALL-STOCKHOLDERS VOTE TO

LAWRENUE, Feb. 10.—At a meeting of some 40 stockholders of the Rockingham Park association, held at the local chamber of roumerce, this

at St. Joseph's church at Fo'clock, the celebrant being Rev. Charles Denkot, O. M. I. The bearers were Jesse Alexander, Wilfred Moreau, Heart Bergeren, Horace Bergeren, Charles Guimond and Wilfred Brown. Burlal was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Augustin Graton, O. M. B. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CAOUITTE:—The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Caoutte will take place to-morrow morning from her home, 5: Crawford street. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock instead of 10 o'clock as precipusly announced. Friends invited. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

BACQUET CHAMPIONSHIP

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BOSTON, Feb. 19.—C. G. Osborne and
H. F. McCormick, both of Chicago, won
their matches today in the national
smatcur racquet championship at the
Tennis and Racquet club. Osborne
turned the tables on C. C. Pell of New
York, who defeated him at Tuxcho for
the gold racquet, the scores being
12-15, 15-8, 15-10, 16-7.

GREETED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Pcb. 10.—Attorney-General Foy of Ontarlo was presented to President Wilson today by Altorney General McReynolds.

STORES ARE "DESTRUCTIONISTS" DADING BROKEN BY TREE TEST OF FIRE

DERBY, Conn., Feb. 19 -- Charles Waterbury died a week ago at a local hospital but his body remains unburied and thereby hangs a tale in which conmen's compensation law figure.

Waterbury, a woodchopper on the place of Clark Beardsley, had his back broken by a falling tree. A surgeon tried to mend it by using splints tak-en from Waterhury's ship bone. The medical examiner found that the pri-

and the secondary cause Waterbury's elsewhere and that if Waterbury was employed by him at all it was morely Two sons of Waterbury asked for

proper burial and suggested to Beard-sley that If he would say the funeral expenses the physician's and hospital bill, the family would consider his ob-ligation under the compensation act discharged.

employed by film at all it was morely as a casual employe.

iThis view was not in harmony with oblinions expressed by the attorney general and to which ophinon many lawyers in the state have taken exceptions.

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HONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Mercantile pa

per, 3% and 41-2. Serling exchange steady; 60 day bills, 483.75; for demand 485.99; commercial bills, 453. Bar sli-ver, 57½; Mexican dollars, 45. Gov-ernment bonds, steady; railroad bonds steady.

Stock Market Closing Prices, Feb. 19th

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

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THREE HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

RAILROAD STOCKS MADE BEST SHOWING UNDER LEAD OF THE NEW YORK CENTRAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—With few exceptions, higher prices were established in the early trading today. There was a scarcity of stocks around yesterday's closing range and although the demand was not heavy, buyers found it necessary to raise their bids. Railroad stocks made the best showing under the lead of New York Central which gained a point, General Motors, a strong feature recently again advanced buoyantly. On the first few transactions it jumped five points to 75. Last month it sold under 40.

"Prices caused off after the noon nour but the movement, was slight, apparently being due less to pressure than to slackening of the demand. Optimistic views of traders regarding the business outlook were strengthened by the statements made by Sepretary McAdoo of the treasury department and this feeling was reflected in the good demands for stocks of the steel companies and the related industries. United States Steel made the best showing of the leading shares. Announcement of new financing shares. Announcement of new financing by the J. I. Case Cocaused the stock to give way four points to \$2. It closed last week at \$3.1-2. Beet Sugar fell 2 1-4.

A firm undertone characterized the morning trading but the volume of A firm undertone characterized the morning trading but the volume of business was small and the advances business was small and the advances did not reach striking proportions. Assurances from Washington that the railroad freight rate case would be decided before the sommer holidays put the railroad shares on a stronger basis. Aside from this there was no new factor of importance in the speculative situation.

The market closed steady. Prices drifted Idly in the late dealings and the trend was not essentially changed. Rock Island shares were offered down steadily. The preferred established a new low figure.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Peb. 12.—Local mining hares opened irregular today, with secola strong at \$3.1-2 and North butte weak at 29.3-1. Boston & Majne was also lower at 131-2.

COTTON SPOT

Cotton Spot closed quiet Middling Uplands 12.25. Middling Gulf 13.20, No sales.

crament bonds, steady; railroad bonds steady. Call money, steady, 1% and 2 per cent; ruting rate, 1%; hast loan, 2; closing bid, 1%; and 2. Time loans, steady; 60 days, 21-2 and 5%; 20 days, CREE SENT TO BALTIMORE!

ALBERTLEA, Mhnu. Feb. 19.—A passenger train of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific road was wrecked one mile north of here early today. The It is understeed that Manager Dunn of the original three passengers were injured.

BALTIMORIS. Feb. 19.—Outhielder Cree of the Highlanders was released tin, banker and yachtsman of this city, and Mrs. Frederick Bionson, were quictive fain left the ralls and the englicer, firemen and three passengers were injured.

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St. Patrick's cathedral, Mr. Iselin is 67 years old, the bride 63.

Don't Trifle With Your Health!

it is too precious a possession. It is trifling to neglect the little every-day kind of ailments. It is trifling, too, to take medicines of unknown or doubtful ingredients. If your stomach gets out of order, your food is not digested and, of course, your blood gets thin and you become weak, ready to be a prey to the disease germs always ready to attack the run-down and the anaemic. If your liver can't do its work, your blood becomes impure and many troubles follow. If your bowels are irregular, poisons accumulate in your body.

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Nowa Well and Happy Woman Had cold sweat and was like occurs.

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the way be's an insurance man, "that the automobile fire apparatus would be especially good on extraordinary occasions. I think that one might call the present an extraordinary occasions for as a fire fighting would be concerned.

"I am not anticipating a conflagration; far be it from me for I am interested in the fire insurance business, but we de know that fire damage from the first of January to the middle of February this year, throughout the United States, was \$1,000,000 a week more than for the same period of time last year, and in view of this tact I think it is up to the fire department, for underwriters and the public in general to ascertain what the motor propelled dire apparatus can do in a goitaltrs. The machines were up assume bank or where the suow is deep.

"I am of the opinion that the horses would have to pull the auto apparatus out of the same period of time in the city that the motor propelled dire apparatus can do in a goitaltrs. The machines were up around the poor farm Sunday morning and we have been over in Little Canada. Your friend, the suggester, need not lose any sleen over the efficiency of the auto-ire apparatus for the motor propelled machine is Johnnie-on-the-spot in all will be received the test." The from Mississouri."

Somebody called up The Sun office by telephone this afternoon and said he had been a party to an argument today relative to the efficiency of fire fighting apparatus, the automobile vs. the horse, and he allowed this would be a good time to make a test case.

"We have been given to understand," said the man on the 'phone, and by the way he's an insurance man, "that the automobile fire apparatus would be especially good on extraordinary.

ROMA REMAINS AT DOCK WILL NOT PLEAD GUILTY

DISPLAYED YELLOW QUARANTINE FLAG AT PROVIDENCE, R. L. TO-

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 19.-The teamer Roma remained at her do with the rellow quarantine flag flying today while state and city officials and representatives of the Fabre line tried 168 immigrants from Marseilles who are detained because of the discovery of two cases of trophus among them. Efforts were being made to have the passengers transferred to hospitals in this city, where they could be kept under observation for a few days.

The Roma is not allowed to take the passengers to New York because of, her damaged condition and the company has been unable to charter is

pany has been unable to charter a steamer for this purpose, so the ship has had to remain here to provide sleeping quarters for the quarantined immigrants.

YOUNG MAN ON HIGH CLE HAD SOME TIME TRYING TO RIDE IN BRIDGE STREET

One of the most amosing incidents seen on the street since the heavy snowfall was witnessed by, a large number of people early this afternoon when a young man was seen attempting to ride a bicycle along Bridge street toward Merrimank square. The cyclist insnaged to keep the machine moving about all of the time but he found it rather hard to keep the front wheel in the right direction. While the bicycle was not moving the rider was trying to mount it and be had a dimeral of the considerable steam to get started. Who the courageous young man is could the courageous young man is could the courageous young man is could not be learned, but it is believed that he came from the Lawrence road, as he was first seen hear the corner of Bridge and Virst streets.

SCHOOL AT VERGENNES, VT. DESTROYED

VERGENNES, VL. Feb. 12.—The cat-tle barn at the state industrial school, where the executive buildings burned three weeks ago, was destroyed by fire today with a loss of \$20,000. A bard of 80 registered cattle was saved. Offi-cials of the school immediately began an investigation of the fire, which was believed to have been incendiary.

PERSONS INJURED PASSENGER TRAIN STRUCK A

STREET CAR AT PITTSBURGH-FOUR MAY DIE

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19.—Fifteen perons were injured, four perhaps fatally, here today when a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train struck a street car in the Hazelwood district,

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

BIG FIRE IN PROVIDENCE

THREE STORY WOODEN BUILDING OCCUPIED BY TOY PACTORY DE-STROYED

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 12—A loss of about \$10,000 was caused today by the burning of a three story wooden building occupied by Latt's toy factory and the carpender shop of Max Abrahams on North Malinstreet. The firestarted in the carpenter shop,

THOS. HASSETT, CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED GRAND LARCENY, REFUTED RUMORS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-Thomas Hassett. a prominent Tanmany politician, today refuted rumors that he would plead guilty to an indictment growing out of Dist. Atty. Whitman's graft insolve the problem of caring for the vestigation and denurred to the indicament on technicalities. It had been

ment on technicalities. It had been persistently reported that he would had the prosecutor.

The indictment charges him with attempted grand larceny in trying to persuade. Anthony Douglas, former mayor of Niugura Fulls, that he could obtain the Hudson eight fract on the Catchill aqueduct work by making a political contribution of \$5000.

HEPPNER, WHO TESTIFIED AGAINST C. S. FUNK BEGUN

CHICAUD, Feb. 12.—Selection of it jury to try Miss Alleen Heppner, accused of perjury in connection with the testimony she gave in the alienation suit brought against Clarence S. Funk by John C. Hemiling was begun in the criminal court today. Motion to quash the indictment was denied by Judge McDonald.

Hemiling, a hutel belluoy, accused Funk, then general manager of the international Barvester Co., of allenating Mrs. Hemiling's affections and Missileppner, a manteurist, was a witness for the plaintiff.

Miss Gladys McMillian of Detroit, Granddaughter of Late Senator Me-

PARIS, Feb. 12-The marriage I place here today of Miss Gladys, Mc-Millan, of Delroit, daughter of Mrs. Spencer Penrose of Colorado Springs and grandiaughter of the late Senator James McMillan of Michigan, to Count Paul Cornet Do Ways-Buart of Brus-sels. The ceromony was performed in



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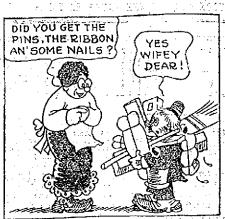
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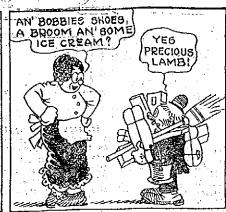
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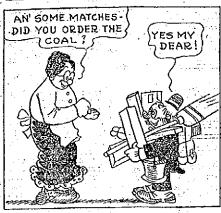
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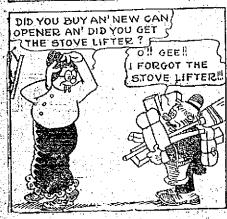
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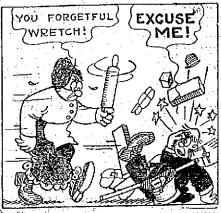












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It was shown that the disposal of

the slash left after lumbering means to the dimination of a great source of danger from fires. In some cases it was about that it was best to dispose of this material by burning it under supervision when there was little danger from fire. In other cases it was proved to be sufficient to lop the branches, so that all would lie close to the ground and decay quickly.

In the discussion of actual fire fight of the appression and control of fires in having a most essentially different from that in the city, and lies for the suppression and control of fires in having a trained and dependable fire-fighting organization.

The statements are very little endangered by close contact with open tubercules, and not at all in ordinary association," and not at all in ordinary association," and be further says: "Qualify these statements as we may, it is time for a reaction against the extreme fades of intection now prevailing. There is a bren too much read into popular literature by health boards and lee turns that has no sound basis in facés, and it needs to be dropped out or re-wised. He believes that "the preach the appearance of suffection to adults in the present state of society are without justification from; an experimental slandpoint."

To all of which the Journal of the American Medical association adds that these statements "represent not one man's views, but what seems to be the growing conviction of tile most progressive and thoughtful students of the berequite of the present time."

Editorial CommentCalls General Attention to Latest Medical Edict

Apronos of the agitation now going some people entertain of the daugorsome people entertain of the daugar He thought on the subject by the appropriate, if difficult (title, "Pathistic phobia," and commends Dr. Baldwin's

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been impressed in many instances by the dismatch and lightly colored ac-counts of the dangers of tuberculosis, furnished by over-zealous advocates.

furnished by over-zealous advocates of radical repressive measures. This has sometimes resulted in proposals to appropriate large sums of the public money to build tuberculosts hospitals. Under the sour of what how proves to be an unwarranted fear, lawmakers have been urged to pledge the state to unthought of expenses, in order to treat all who might be thus afflicted.

afflicted.
It has even been proposed to enact legislation which would clearly be unconstitutional. It has been proposed to give to state boards of health inflimited authority to enter the home and forcibly remove tuberculosis patients to state hospitals, where compulsery treatment would be administered. All of which has been justified by the advocates of these drastic measures on the grounds that the daulger of infection was so great as to demand such action.

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Now that the medical profession modified its view about tuberculosis and its menace to the public health as a transmissible disease, pethips the revelation, or confession, whichever it may be, has come in time to save a good many heart aches and further spreading of the debilitating fear which has hitherto accompanied the nubletty campaign. Perhaps, also, the lawipakers, who have been stirred to inwontact depicts of benevolent desires to great the public health, may conclude that great expenditures of the state money to protect citizens from a discase that has no serious infections tharacter would be poor economy, to say the least

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ST. JOHN'S HOSPITAL

says that the city has no right to make contribution to St. John's hospital. The hospital, it will be remembered, asked the city council to contribute \$3500 and the matter was turned over solicitor opines that a contribution, gift or gratuity is not within the purpose specifica in the statutes for which obligation that must be strictly money may be legally appropriated by the municipal council. The city sellelter handed his opinion to the impyor to- duties day. It reads as follows:

Lowell, Mass., Pcb. 18, 1914. Dennis J. Murphy, Mayor of the y of Lowell;

City of Lowers.

Dear Sir—In response to your request for the opinion of the city selfictor relative to the legal right of the municipal council of the city of Lowell to make a contribution of \$3500 to St. John's hespital, in addition to whatever legal charges the city is bound to pay for charity case, the city solicitor sulmits that in his opinion the municipal council has no authority to, make a contribution, or a gift, or a granuity of any of the public meners; and it has no power to expend moneys which are laked by texation for any but lawful municipal purposes.

The power of raising money and causing it to be assessed and collected is conferred upon municipalities by the legislature, and the purposes for which money may be raised by taxaaton are response to your T

Seliciter J. Joseph Rennersy legally appropriated by the municipal council. A city cannot raise money by tribution to St. John's hospital ospital, it will be remembered, the city council to contribute government and all matters incidental thereto.

By reference to the constitution of the commonwealth of Massachusetts, part the first, article NXIII., direction is given most clearly setting forth an kered to, which article reads as fol-

lows:
"No subsidy, charge, tax, impost, or laid, or levied, under any pretext what soever, without the consent of the peo ple or their representatives in the less islature."

ole or their representatives in the legislature."

It must be observed, therefore, that no taxes can be imposed upon persons and property for any purpose except by authority of the legislature; and since the legislature has conferred upon municipalities the power of taxation to raise money only for those purposes destined for the use and benefits of the public, no private association, society, person or corporation can enjoy the privileges and benefits of moneys raised by taxation unless that power be granted by the legislature. I know of no such power ever having been created, and, hence, there can be no legitimate taxation to raise money for a contribution as requested by the petitioners, and it is the opinion of the city solicitor that the municipal council cannot make the contribution requested.

Respectfully, Respectfully.

BLOWN TO PIECES Y. M. H. A.

ing Station at Waynesburg, Pa.

WAYNESBURG, Fa., Feb. 19 .-- With samping station of the Manufacturers Light & Heat Co., one mile from here was blown to pieces by a gas explusion today. John Spier, in charge of the station, was hurled 50 feet and street. when found two hours later was in a dying condition. Three other men were seriously hurt. The pumps in the station were weeked and the gas traiting blazed a hundred feet into the air. The station was the principal pumping point on the company's main line from the West Virginia natural gas fields to the Pittsburgh district.

Gen. Paul, Rebel Leader Shot-Rebels Suffered Serious Defeat

CAPE HAITIEN, Maiti, Feb. 18.-Two serious defeats were inflicted today on the armies of the rebel leader. Davilmar Theodore, at Granda Riviere, If miles from here, and at Limbe, west of Cape Haitlen. General Paul, commander-in-chief of the rebel forces was killed in one of the battles

MORROW-CONFERENCE TO BE

MACON, Feb. 19.—Figureral certains for Senator Bacon was held here today, All business was adequated while the body was being buried.

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Gas Explosion in Pump-Local Hebrew Society of Lectures

s rear that was heard for miles, a tion of this city has arranged for a series of lectures which will be given during March and April and accord ingly they have bired quarters at the Odd Fellows building in Middlesea

> be on some important subject, will be given by a notable speaker, whose name is not as yet made public, and the affair will be on the second Sunday in March. These lectures will be given in the afternoon and undoubt y will prove of much value to the nembers of this popular, organization The local branch of the Y. M. H. A joined the Lawrence and Haver hill branches and formed what is nown as the Merrimack Valley He known as the Morrimack Valley Hebrew Athlete association and their first meet will be held in Mechanics hall in Boston some time in March. The purpose of the organization is to develop athletes among the young Hebrews of the three cities and the news of the founding of such an organization will be well received, especially in this city, where there are already several clover athletes. The first meet will consist of track events of all sorts and the Lowell boys have already started in training for the event for they hope to figure well in the match.

CUPID HAS BEEN BUSY DOR-ING THE PAST WEEK-MANY IA-CENSES APPLIED FOR

fice since the last were published; John H. Mason, 25, machinist,

MRS, BOND APPEAUS

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MRS. BOND APPEARS 12.—
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 12.—
Notice of appear from the worder in the suit for \$50,000 against Sensor considered the disclosures made had shown there was something seriously for Mrs. Bond.

CALS STATE BOARD

BOSTON, Feb. 19.—The state board of health was called incompetent and inefficient by Rep. Haines of Medford today at a hearing before the legislative committee on public health on a bill providing for a reorganization of the board. Mr. Haines said that the board had accomplished very little in the fight against tuberculosis. His views were endorsed by Henry Sterling, chairman of the legislative committee of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor and by Dr. James L. Stone of this city.

neumber the earth," declared

Daniels when he ordered Lieut, Harri-

on Knaus detached from the presiden

tial yacht Mayilower, so he could be

The Mayflower is going to Mexica

naval officers," said the secretary, "and

shall do all in my power to help such

COMPTROLLER SUGGESTED, TO MAYOR CURLEY BY COMMITTEE

BOSTON, Feb. 19 .- A comptroller to

ON METROPOLITAN AFFAIRS

THE NAVY

Man Beaten Into Unconsciousness Robbed at Boston

EOSTON, Feb. 19 .- Fred D. North, an elderly resident of Broad Hook, Conn., vas lured into an empty car at the was jured into an empty car at the North station today, beaten into unconaciousness and robbed of a valuable watch, a mileage book and a small sum of money. His alleged assailant, Benjamin Malley, was accessed. Malley was identified by North and the police declare that the stolen property was found in the suspect's room.

Arranging for Series ATTACKS TRADE BOARD

REP. MANAHAN SAYS CHICAGO AND DULUTH BOARDS OF TRADE RE-SPONSIBLE FOR HIGH PRICES

WASHINGTON Feb. that the Chicago and Duluth boards of trade and the Minneapolis chamber of committee compose restraint of trade in grain dealings and are responsible for high prices, were filed in the house today by Hep. Manahan, repub-lican of Minnesota, with a resolution for congressional layestigation.

MANAGER OF NEW YORK YANKEES SAVED LIVES OF THREE MEN AT GLENDORA, CAL

GLENDORA, Cal., Feb. 13 .- Frank chance, the baseball manager, saved the ives of his brother-in-law, Carl Pancaused by the storm yesterday.

uel Riser were riding in a motor car when a retaining wall gave way and oosed a wall of water five feet deep on them. The car was overturned and

the men were swept through an or-chard near Chance's place. Chance witnessed the accident and, procuring ropes, floated them down to where the imperfilled men were cling-ing to trees, and dragged them to safe-

The following marriage Intentions CAPT. MUSGROVE DEAD

PATHER OF N. H. STATE AUDITOR

MORROW—CONFERENCE TO BE HELD IN LAWRENCE

HELD IN LAWRENCE

A hearing on the report of the Merrimack waterway board in reference to the development of the Merrimack of the Merr by the newspapers against Lord Mur-ray of Ellbank and into all matters relating to his dealings in whelens

BACHELORS ENCUMBER THE

To Regulate Issues in by Clements

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19,-"Personal uilt' should be provided for in legislation to empower the interstate comnerce commission to regulate issues of ents told the house committee today at a public hearing. 'Put the responsibility on the directors to see that they neither misappply nor permit the misapplication of moneys," he urged, and directors "to let one man do whatever he wants and of course whatever he

take charge of the city linances was The school board will hold a special meeting this evening and it is expected that Mr. Camphell's bill to provide money for a high school and industrial school will be discussed. The board will also endeaver to arrive at some conclusion relative to the controversy relative to the Pawtucket-wile school. suggested to Mayor Curley today by and municipal finance of the chamber of commerce. The committee believes that such an official nets as a valuable

EARTH," SAYS SEC. DANIELS OF WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Bachelors

R. R. Securities Urged reject provat

does had been a great mistake. Chairman Clark told the continities no cour-man carrier could have good reason to object to government supervision when securities were to be issued for proper purposes. They favored legislation along the line of the Sims bill.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

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BUDGET LEAD PIPE CINC

Municipal Council Ex- Lands James Roarke pects to Agree on Departmental Estimates

The municipal council hitched on to he estimates again this forenoon and layor Murphy allowed that the counil should finish with the estimates today. The council mot, in executive session, in the mayor's reception room at 11 o'clock and the council members believed that a four-hour session would suffice to put the finishing touches on the budget for the year.

pal control had tail! March 15 to com-plete the budget, but that is not so. The budget or estimates must be in by March 1. Chapter 713, section 20, of the acts of 1913, covers this, as fullows:

of the acts of 1215, covers this, as follows:
Within 60 days after the annual organization of the city severnment, the mayor of every city, except Buston and those cities having the commission and those cities having the commission form of government, so-called, shall submit to the city council the annual hudget of the current expenses of the city, and the mayor may submit thereafter supplementary budgets until such time as the tax rate for the year shall be fixed. The budget, shall consist of an itemized and detailed statement of the money required, and the city council shall make such appropriations in detail, clearly specifying the amount to be expended for each particular purpose. The city council may reduce or cil shall make such appropriations in detail, clearly specifying the amount to be expended for each particular purpose. The city council may reduce or reject any item, but, without the approval of the mayor, shall not increase any items in nor the total of a budget, nor add any items thereto. It shall be the duty of the city officials, when so requested by the mayor, to submit to him forthwith in such detail as he may require estimates for the next fiscal year of the expenditures of their departments or offices under their charge, which estimate shall be transmitted to the city council. In case of the failure of the mayor to transmit in writing to the city council arecommendation for an appropriation of some for any purpose deemed by the council to be necessary, and after having been so requested by vote of the city council, after the expiration of seven days after the expiration of seven days after the expiration of seven days after the expiration for such purpose by a vote of at least two-fittings of its members, and shall in all cases make such appropriations in detail, clearly specifying the amount to be expended for each particular purpose; and in cities having the commission form of government, so called each commissioner or director shall, within 30 days after the annual organization of the city government, submit

submit thereafter supplemental bud-sets until such time as the tax rate for the year shall be fixed, and the radget or budgets shall be passed by unafority vote of the city council.

Opponents of Woman Suffrage Will be Heard March 3rd,

WASHINGTON, 4 cb. 12 .- Opponents of women suffrage will be heard March ed before the bouse judiciary committee against a suffrage constitutional A hearing already mendment. been arranged for that date for supporters of the amendment.

PLOOD-BOUND AS HESDLY OF DOWNPOUR

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19 .- Southern alifornia was flood-bound today as a esult of a downpour which started at nidnight Tucsday and yielded from midingil Tuesday had yielded from six to eight linches of rain in the 32 hours ending at 8 a. in boday. Rail-road traffic was demoralized, city streets were turned into milt-races, storm drains were overtaxed and irri-sation canals widened into lakes.

K. OF P. ANNIVERSARY

R. OF P. ANNIVERSARY

The difficth antiversary of the founding of the Knights of Pythias will be retelerated tonight in Associate half by the four lodges of this city. The festivities will consist of a banquet, entertainment and dance, and a larke attendance is assured. All members of local ledges will assemble in Associate half at 7 p. m. when the gathering will be calted to order.

MATRIMONIAL

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the Immaculate Conception chapel yesterday at four o'clock, when Mr. Bert Mason, a well known employed the machine shop, was united in marriage to Mig Anna II. Guilfoy, a popular young kdy of helyldere. Rev. Lawrence Tiphe, O. M. I. officiated. The bride was knowned in white crepe and carried bride's roses. The bridemas derived bride's roses. The bridemas derived bride's roses. The bridemas derived the status Soucier, who was dressed in plak messaline. She carried giple carnations. The groom was attended by Mr. Alfred Campbell of Auburn, R. I. Attergthe ceremony a bountiful supper was served at the future home of the young couple at 128 Hale street. None but relatives and very immediate friends were present. They were the recipients of brany very mostly and beautiful sitts. They first on an evening train for a short four and will be at home on y about Feb. I. Stater. The body was convect the refired at the future proposed to the first of t

Jail-He Was Arresto This Afternoon

James Roarke was arrested afternoon on (abol sireet by Inst Walsh of the local police depart Roarko has been arrested for charge over a half dozen times, a is believed that his arrest will prend to a great many of the pluc

during that have been complained during the past few months.

The complaint on which he was rested was that of breaking and ening the property of Cornelius Date Fenwick street and stealing there sink trans, gas place and other which it is said he melts and sells junk.

that it was not connected. At of times the pipe has been taken from der the sink and the tenants have unable to get water on returning is from a day's work.

When arrested by inspector when had in his passession a quantity lead pipe and told the old story of ting it given to him by an unknown was the prought to the station and from story the police believe they have man who has been committing breaks and eausing so much trouble tenants and landlords in the Broad district.

PRESIDENT APPROVES DISMISS WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 Dismoof Midshipman V. A. McClure of E of fregularity in an examination approved today by President Will The cases of two middles, implication with him were unacted upon 1994.

n tomb. Underlaker David Li G & Son had charge of the funeral rangements.

were: Pillow from the children of d ceased, and pleces from the grandch dren, Mr. and Mrs. James McCoy, U. Bunting Co. fluishing department, Co. ningham family, Mr. and Mrs. Geory Walerhouse. Miss Mary Costollo, Mr. Elizabeth Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Teagy Theresa Monahun and many other interment took place in the family I in St. Patrick's cometery where the Committal prayers were read by Rel W. George Mullin. Funcral in chargof Undertaker J. F. Rogers:

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CONLEY—The funeral of James Conley will take place Saturds morning at \$15 of clock from his lacknown. It is stanley street. High major requiem at \$K. Mchaels, church 2 o'clock. Interment will be in spartick's cometery in charge \$K. Mchaels, church 2 orchock. Interment will be in spartick's cometery in charge \$K. Mchaels \$K.

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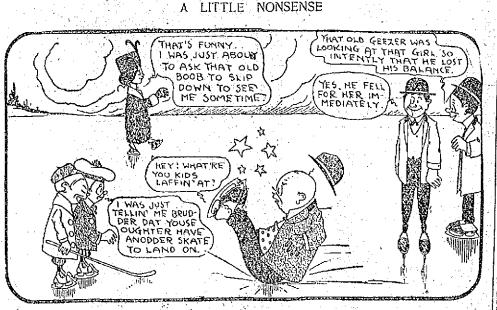
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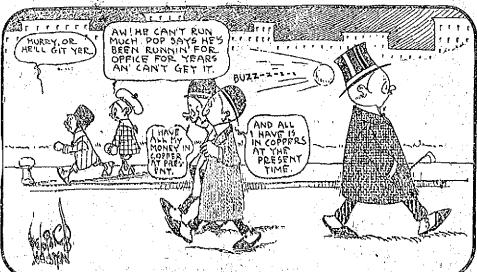
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Miss Helen J. Conroy, nurse, class of 1915 of St. Joseph's hospital, Providence R. L. formerly of this city, is in Livell for a few days visiting friende. Miss Conroy will return to Providence Sunday.

Martha Washington circle met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Moore, 101 Third street. Considerable routine business was transacted. The financial committee made its annual report which showed the circle to be in a flourishing condition. Supper was served and a musical entertainment was furnished.

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PIDENT OF LANDING BIG JAKE LATE TODAY

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.-Federal league officials were optimistly today over their negotiations with Jake Stahl, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, who has been offered the management of the Brooklyn Federal league, President Gilmore said he expected to sign Stahl at a conference late today.

After a conference late last night with R. B. Ward, owner of the Brooklyn club, Charles Weeghman, owner of the Chicago club, and President Gilmore, Stahl said he had submitted a proposal and would join the Federals if it is accepted.
President Gilmere also announced

that Oils Crandall, pitcher, and Grover Hartley, catcher of the New York Giants, may be signed by the Federals today. Offers were made to held players yesterday and further conferences probably will be held inday.

MAPS WILL AID TRAVELLIRS

Framed maps, showing all the principal points of interest, the names of important waterfalls, their height, the clevation of various peaks, and other useful; information, will be trained and nung up in the observation cars of a western railroad. Maps prepared by the United States Geological Survey will be used.

The manager of the road belives that travelers who are strangers in this territory will find these maps and the in-formation that they carry of much helpful interest. helpful interest.

Senate Rejects New Year's Holiday Bill - The City Laborers' Vacation Bill Pushed Ahead

BOSTON, Feb. 10.-The senate yes- known to be opposed, had asked him terday rejected the bill to make New to take the stand Year's day a legal heliday, which meas- Reilly half admi use was passed Tuesday by the house There was no debate, the vote being

8 to 12 against a third readleg. Senator Cox endeavored unsuccess ully to secure substitution of his bill for a majority rule in elections for the adverse report of the committee Sub stitution was refused without division

The so-called Drinking Cup bill was ejected without a division. Senator Hobbs pointed out that the matter is in the hands of the state board of health and that the bill would work greater hardship on employes than on mployers.

City Laborers' Bill

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The bill to grant two weeks vacation annually to laborers in the cities and towns of the state was ordered to a third reading vesterday in the house, after being amended by a pro-

vision providing for its submission to the people.

Representative Reilly of Ward 17, where Mayor Curley lives, fought the measure sharply and several attempts were made to draw from him some admission that the mayor, who is

\$10

Reilly half admitted that he did not Relly half admitted that he did not know what the mayor might not do to him when he learned he was speaking in opposition. Later, on the roll call, the man from ward 17 passed from view and was not recorded.

He told the members that it would cost the city of Bostom at least \$130,-900 a year and the measure might.

cost the city of Loston at least \$150,000 a year, and the measure might really have been killed If Washburr of Worcester had not suggested a referendum to the people. It was a veritable lifeline to the men on the fence and they jumped for it.

With the amendment for a referendum the house fairly humbled over itself and voted for the bill, 183 to 43.

Newton Aldermanic Bill

The Newton aldermanic bill, which provided for a change in the present system of elections for one where sev-en aldermen would be elected at large

in aldermen would be elected at large and 14 from the districts, failed of substitution after a sharp wrangle.

Mr. Hurley of Mariboio led the contest and claimed the measure would give the minority party something like feel representation in the Newton city sovernment. He declared the present mayor of Newton was in favor of it.

Mr. Bothfield of Newton and others opposed. Substitution was had for the adverse report on a standing vote, but

adverse report on a standing vote on a roll call it failed, 105 to 105.

Raise Retirement Allowance

Mais Retrement Alloyance
Mr. Washburn of Worcester moved
substitution of a bill to increase the
retroment allowance of the district
police officers to half their average annual compensation. The house adfounded before a vote was reached.
The bill to make "second assistantassessors in Boston eligible for promotion without a civil service examination was recommitted to the committee on effice.

The Senator Cox preferential voting bill was refused substitution for an adverse report without division. The committee on cities, too, reported a bill to allow Lyan to pay a pension to one John Fox, a former city cumplays.

pension to one Joan Rox, a former city compleye.

Judiclary reported leave to withdraw on the bill that the concentment of a erime shall act as a bar to the statute of timitation. The same committee also alsked to be discharged from further consideration of the bill to incorporate the Beston stock exchange and suggested it be sent to banks and banking.
Railroads reported a bill providing that cities and towns may make agreements with railroad exportations as to the kind of material used, the form of construction etc., at railroad bridges and approaches over or under a public way.

For Eight-Hour Hay Ip Julia
A bill to provide an eight-hour-day
for employes of county julis and
houses of correction was presented to
the public institutious committee. Testimony was presented to show that in
some cases men were working on a
13-hour shift.
The bill to allow the organization of
a police force in Royere was penosed

police force in Ravere was appos by former Representative A. S. Hall In said the measure should have been

by former Representative A. S. Hall. He said the measure should have been submitted to the people first.

Quincy clizens appeared in favor and John A. Sullivan; corporation counsel of Boston, against a bill for rebuilding Neponset river bridge, running from Neponset avenue to Quincy, Mr. Sullivan's contention was that the city could not afferd it.

Mr. Sullivan also argued before legal affairs a bill to constitute the mayor of Boston the sole censor of theatrical performances. That power is now shared with the police commissioner. Theatrical mea appeared in opposition and asked for a continuation of the present plan.

Bank Commissioner Thorndike appeared in opposition to the bill before the banking committee, providing for an extension of the rural credit idea, assungested by the state board of agriculture. He argued that with credit uplons and co-operative banks, there was no need of such legislation.

To Compel lee Sate by Weight

To Compel Ice Sale by Weight

State Commissioner Hanson of the weights and measures department advocated before mercantile affairs a bill to compet the sale of all too, by weight. A purchaser now has a right to require that the fee be weighed, but he must make such a request.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Court Wamesit, 5t, Foresters of America, was held lost night with Chief Ranger William A. Kelley in the chart. Among the obvisioes transacted was the appointment of a committee to prepare a grand initiation for which cach mean ber of the court will be expected to bring one member. The dance committee reported progress, and the cuttertalument committee reported that caratigements are being made for a smoke talk which will be held in the near future.

Post 185, G. A. R.

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An interesting meeting of Post 120,
G. A. R. was held last night in the
post's quarters and the affult was preceded by a bountful repast Commade,
J. M. Spurr was Installed as sergeautmajor by the commander. The following countities was appointed to
act with the other two posts on arrangements for the Membrial day colchratton: J. H. Caverly, W. S. Boudinot, W. A. Arnold, A. F. Gilman, F. S.
Pevey and G. S. Gilman. The post accyted an includion to attend the 120
atmiversary of Mary E. Smith lant,
23, Daughters of Veterans, March 13.
Lencell Chapter, 4, C. S. F.

Lowell Chapter, 4, C. S. F.

The fifth regular business meeting of the lowell elapter, 150, I. C.S. Fracternity was held last evening in Eradist business, was transacted and reports of committees were heard. The Owls

The regular semi-monthly business meeting of Lowell Owis, No. 1235, was held in filks hall last tight. Tresident John ic Maccathus problem. The incetting was well aftended and much

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leam work reported. A long list o team work reported. A long list of names of candidates for membership was presented. President MacCallum's team being slightly in the lead. Many names were halloted for and an unusually large class initiated. A short recess was declared by the president and an enthusiastic reception was given the new members.

Under unfinished business the auditors presented a completed report of

and an enthusiastic reception was given the new members.

Under unfinished business the auditions presented a completed report of the next's finances for the past's six months. The report was a most entouraging one. The sick and relief committee reported but fow cases of sickness and all doing well.

Drafts were ordered by the president for the payment of two death claims which Treasurer J. A. Bailey will, forward at once.

An important communication from Supreme Secretary Geo. D. Beroth of South Rend, Ind., to Past President Eduard Ward M. Bowers, was read. Mr. Bowers, who is a second degree Owl, is called to the home next if South Bend to take part in a grand confurring of degrees by the supreme officers in June next. This is considered a great honor for the Lowell past, as Mr. Bowers is the first member of the order to be so honored here in the cast, and it may mean that the expression is a receive the third degree from whom the incumbers of the home next are chosen.

At the conclusion of the regular husiness of the next in most pleasing musical and literary entertainment was given, with President R. J. Plynn as master of coremonies. The program consisted of songs, plano solos, readings, recitations and short addresses by several of the members. Cigars were prissed and a pleasant hour spent.

Preparations are being made for a large class to be initiated at the first meeting in March. This is to be an Owls Big Meeting, and every Owl is reminded next to forget it.

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Ex-Gov. Stone Appears for Prisoner at Hearing in Concord-W. T. Jerome Opposes Release

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 20.—Harry try Thaw for conspiracy in New York before Federal Judge Edgar Atdrich ioday. There were two points at Issue-the discharge of the prisoner on will of habeas corpus, thus preventable in the state as a fugitive from justice, the alleged offense being conspiracy to escape from the insane asylum at Matteward insane, "he state as a fugitive from justice, the alleged offense being conspiracy to escape from the insane asylum at Matteward insane asylum at Matteward in the principal questions lively the federal courts.

At the conclusion of Judge Stone's argument, Judge Aldrich informed counsel that the principal questions lively the federal courts.

It is the intention to the in the first of the conclusion of Judge Stone's argument, Judge Aldrich informed counsel that the principal questions its extradition the appropriate remedy in this case, considering the relationship of guardian and ward that exists severed the partice; second, has the state of New York left its charge in the field of uncertainty? Are the partices and the field of uncertainty? Are the field of uncertainty? Are the partices and the field of uncertainty? Are the partices and the field of uncertainty? Are the partices and the field of uncertainty?

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Althen the hearing opened Morrill Shuriterf of the petitioner's counse!

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Mient? Mr. Stone advanced the proposi-tion to which Judge Aldrich agreed, that the general charge must be sup-plemented by sufficient descriptive de-tails. As to whether or not this has been done by the state of New York was further discussed by court and-

been done by the state of New Anny wan further discussed by court and counsel.

Judge Stone said that "escape" carried the meaning of getting away from custody against the will of the custodian. Thaw merely walked through an open door in broad daylight and rode away in an automobile without committing an overt det or having any overt net committed for him.

Judge Marich suggested that acts inducent in themselves might combine into an overt act, accomplishing the obstruction or perversion of justice.

Judge Stone asserting that Thaw having recovered his sanity had a right to consider his sanity had a right to consider his detention as an insane prisoner at an end, Judge Aldrich inquired if Thaw had a right to consider himself the judge of his own sanity. Judge Stone closed by questioning the good faith of the present proceedings on the part of the representatives of the state of New York. He asked why the attorney general of the state of New York went into New York county and over the head of a district attorney who never had been accused of dereitelion of duty secured an indictment there against Harry K. Thaw when the grand jury of Dutchess county had failed to find such an indictment.

He criticized soverely Mr. Jerome for appearing as a witness before the grand jury in a case in which he was counsel. "It is not the intention to

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Will be Opened for the Merchant Ships About the First of July

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20,-Col. George Goethals said today that barring un-Goethals Stid today that barring unforescen accidents the Panama canal
will be open for merchant ships July 1.
The colonel added that he had always
heen opposed to the exemption of
American coastwise shipping from the
payment of tolls because that would
decrease the revenues of the canal and
in his opinion, would not accrue to
the benefit of the consumers but merety increase the profits of the shipowners. The colonel declined to discuss
its legal aspect or its bearing on treaty
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"The canal fortifications are entirely adequate," said the canal builder, "and i do not think there is the slightest danger of the canal being captured by any enemy, for it would not be possible for such a force to get near enough. I am not in politics and do not intend to dabble in them," said the colonel, when it was suggested that some of his friends were bonding him for the governorship of New York. He was non-committal when questioned concerning his acceptance of the much discussed New York police commissionership.

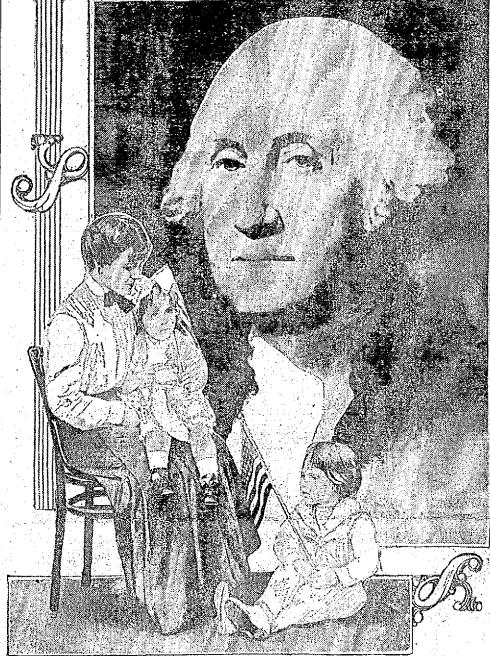
THE SATURDAY FEATURES

In his weekly letter in tomorrow', Sun "The Man in the Moon" will show that aid from the city is wholly luade tint aid from the city is whom the audic to assist some poor families and he mentions a case that should bring the blush of shame to the check of every climitable person in the city. In spite of all charitable agencies and the work of all the churches, he says there are a great many families in utter destitution. "The Spollbinder" will deal with the drive against the adjutant general, the rout of the defaners of General Butler, the plain duty of the municipal council in the hospital controversy and the urgent need of exmunicipal council in the hospital con-troversy and the urgent need of ex-tending the citr's domain by annexa-tion.

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Coin and Moody, elaborate programs of wore given in the halls, these starting is at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Che of the most important programs of the day was given at the Washington afternoon. Che of the most important programs of the day was given at the Washington school, where numerous guests were in attendance. The program in full was as follows:
Opening chorus, "America," school; Story of Washingtons, "America," school; Story of Washingtons, and the direction of Miss Reves, Idalogue, "George Washington," grade 5, under the direction of Miss Greene; "Washington Song," Harold Anderson; composition on Washington, Marlon Durelt; recitation, "Why," Ruth Weeks, such effects, "If a good the composition on Washington, Marlon Durelt; recitation, "Why," Ruth Weeks, such effects, "If a good the composition on Washington, Marlon Durelt; recitation, "Why," Ruth Weeks, such effects, "If a good the composition on Washington, Marlon Durelt; recitation, "Why," Ruth Weeks, such effects, "If a good the composition on Washington, Marlon Durelt; recitation, "Why," Ruth Weeks, such effects, "If a good the composition on Washington, Marlon Durelt; recitation, "Why," Ruth Weeks, such effects, "If a good the composition on Washington, Marlon Durelt; recitation, "Why," Ruth Weeks, such effects, "If a good the composition on Washington, Marlon Durelt; recitation, "Why," Ruth Weeks, and can't a good driver, city broke, and afrait of nothing. Write to T., 100

Sinn Office, stating age, weight and work of the composition on the statement. The Moody school a very fine pro-

At the Moody school a very fine pro-

The anniversary of the birth of gram was carried out in the hall by Piano Solo, "Revell du Llon". Kontski George Washington is being observed the pupils of several rooms, most of in the public schools today. The date whom appeared in continental costumes and went through little playlets on Sunday, the principals of the various local schools thought it better to have the observance today.

In a number of schools on account of lack of room, exercises are being

carried on in the school room while in others, such as the Washington. Lincoin and Moody, elaborate programs were given in the halls, these starting at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

One of the most important programs of the day was given at the Washington school, where numerous guests were in attendance. The program in full was as follows:

Opening chorus, "America," school; Story of Washington, ten children from grade 4 under the direction of Miss Palm; "Revolution," Joseph Breon; "Welcome to Washington's Birthiday," stx pupils from grade 7; "Song of the Miss Reyes; dialogue, "George Washington", grade 5, recitoan, "Which Washington", grade 5; recitoan, "Which was as follows:

The tremainder of the program was as well presented under the direction of Miss Reyes; dialogue, "George Washington", grade 5; recitoan, "Which washington" grade 5; recitoan, "Which wa follows:

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atermezze"...Mascagn Arthur Heller Recitation, "Washington's Farewell Address."

Dorothy Brissette.

Mildred E. Denver. Recitation, 'Union and Liberty,"

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Commissioner Morse of Says Street Dept.-Mr. Rex May be **Engaged to Examine Accounts**

hought I was crazy," said Commis- means that over 70 men will have to be storm or series of storms with cost as possible, to men engaged in snow work at the realize what a hole that will make in present time and a thousand more are my appropriation.
"We are paying \$164 a day for hired.

slone Charlie Morse today, "but they laid off next summer. I am going to have hanged their minds. The last get through with the snow as quickly series of storms will cost as possible. We have more than 400 clamoring for work. I have never seen Continued to page ulue

NARROW ESCAPE STOPS RUNAWAY

Sled Loaded With Bales of Cotton

Mig. Co., had a narrow escape from erious injury this afternoon, when, while riding on a large sled loaded with cotton bales, they were thrown to the ground. The accident occurred at the corner of Merrimack and Paimer streets shortly after one o'clock. The men were seated on the bales of cotton when suddenly one of the function when suddenly one of the functioners skilded into a hole and the sled thipped over and the five tons of cotton bales as well as the three men were thrown to the ground. For tunately the men were not injured, but they had to go through the work of reloading the sled. The horses were quickly brought to a stop and there was no damage.

Was nearing the corner of Merrimack and Bridge streets. Soveral people were crossing the streets. Soveral people were crossing the streets respect to the ruphaya's statis that if Mr. Leahey had not grasped the horse of the ruphaya's statis that if Mr. Leahey had not grasped the horse of the ruphaya's statis that if Mr. Leahey had not grasped the horse of the ruphaya's statis that if Mr. Leahey had not grasped the horse of the ruphaya's statis that if Mr. Leahey had not grasped the horse of the ruphaya's statis that if Mr. Leahey had not grasped the horse of the ruphaya's statis that if Mr. Leahey had not grasped the horse of the ruphaya's statis that if Mr. Leahey had not grasped the horse of the ruphaya's statis that if Mr. Leahey had not grasped the horse of the ruphaya's statis that if Mr. Leahey had not grasped the horse of the ruphaya's statis that if Mr. Leahey had not grasped the horse of the ruphaya's statis that if Mr. Leahey had not grasped the horse of the ruphaya's statis that if Mr. Leahey had not grasped the horse of the ruphaya's statis that if Mr. Leahey had not grasped the horse of the ruphaya's statis that if Mr. Leahey had not grasped the horse of the ruphaya's statis that if Mr. Leahey had not grasped the horse of the ruphaya's statis that if Mr. Leahey had not grasped the horse of the ruphaya's statis that if Mr. Leahey had not grasped the horse of the ruphaya's statis that if Mr. Leahey had not grasped the horse of the ruphaya's statis that if Mr. Leahey had not grasped the work of the ruphaya's statis that if Mr. at the corner of Merrimack and Palmer

THE BAR THIS MORNING AT

lohn J. Flaherly, Frederic N. Harvey and Arthur L. Eno, three Lowell vers, for they were sworn into offic this morning at the superior court in

The session was held at 9.30 o'clock with Judge Crosby on the beach and altogether 119 young lawyers were admitted to the bar, out of 260 who took mitted to the bar, out of 260 who took the Massachusetts bar examination last December. Present in the court room were numerous women who had been specially invited to attend. At the close of the session the court addressed the young lawyers and spoke cloquently on the duties of a lawyer, expressing the hope that the new recruits would altain success and honor their chosen profession.

Cellies, A. O. H., hall, tonight.

Recitation, George Washington

Recitation, George Washington
Agnes Maher.
Recitation. Washington's Birthday
Helen Carley
Singing A Secret
Miss Metcalf's Room
Recitation, Washington
Victor Dallaire
Recitation. Washington and Hatchet
Walter Coleman

Walter Coleman
Victrola selection, in a Clock Store
Action recitation, The Girls of ToMirlam Mitchell, Edna McLean,
Lilian Hollingworth, Marlon
Vicale

His

Recitation, A Birthday Lesson Dorls Wilson Rending, A Boy's Composition

Rending, A. Boy's
Washington
Mildred Connor
Reading, Events in Washington's Life
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Singing, Star Spangled Banner
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Three Men Thrown From Edward Leahey Caught Horse and Averted Accident

averted near Merrimack, square, early this afternoon when Edward, Leahey, employed by the street department jumped in front of a runaway horse and brought him to a stop just as he was nearing the corner of Merrimack

and Bridge streets the sleight gut caught in a pile of snow and tipped over, throwing Mr. Quirbach out and frightening the horse, and the animal started toward Merrimack square at a rapid gait. Mr. leabey jumped from his pung and caught the horse by the bridle, bringing him to a stop hear Paige street. In attempting to stop the horse he was thrown to the street.

guilty to the charge of stealing lead pipe from 94 Fenwick street and also to breaking and entering with intent to steal. Inspector Walsh, who made the arrest, told the court about the circumstances surrounding the case. S. Roark entered the houses with a pass key. He is a man 54 years of age and

Lead pipe stealing is Radium's spe-cialty. This is the second time within a year that he has faced Judge Enright

canty. This is the second time within a year that he has faced Judge Enright on the same charge. The court interposed a sentence of six months in the house of correction.

Daulet Judge pleaded guilty to the larceny of 160 dozen bananas from Thomas Bissoneault. The larceny was committed on the 17th of last June.

Judge was working for the complainant on the day mentioned in the complaint. He and another teamster, it seems, took out a load of bananas and did not return with them. When the defendant came back to Lowell yesterday, however, he was apprehended by the police and arrested on the old warrant.

Judge Enright gave the defendant a suspended sentence of three months in the house of correction upon condition that he pay back the amount of the larceny.

tion that he pay the larceny. Patrick Qualey was the third and last offender on this morning's docket. It was his second offence for drunken-ness and he received a fine of \$8. Pero-bation Officer, Slattery released two

Fred C. Church carried the insur-unce on the dwelling of Helen F. Shore, 52-54 Whipple street, damaged by fire at 11.30 a. m. today.

NOTICE!

Members and friends of Industry Council, No. 1722, R. A., are invited to attend the public reception to the Suprema kegent Frank B. Wicker-sham at the Playhouse, Friday even-ing. (Signed) A. R. ROUNTREE, Regent, JOHN W. SHARKEY, Sec.y.

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Congressman Rogers has introduced Rogers' bill is "to prevent the manufacture, sale or fransportation of misbranded articles and for regulating traffic therein." The maximum punishment is to be a fine of \$1000 for each offense and imprisonment for two years, or both.

years, or both.

Speaking of the bill, Mr. Regers suit:
"There has been a vast abount of
discussion of the relative to the best
method of protecting purchasers from
buying worthless or inferior articles.
There are various pure labric and pure
leather bills now pending in congress,
and a sub-committee of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce has been at intervals holding
hearings in the effort to formulate offective legislation. The subject is a
very large one and all who have studled it at all recognize the distinuities
in the way of distring legislation
which shull be at once practicable and
helpful.

"The bill which I have drafted is a misbranding act; that is, it protects the customer against fraudulent or negligent misrepresentation on the part of manufacturers or dealers. Furthermore, and in this respect. It differs from most of the proposed legislation, which applies only to fabrics and leather—it is universal in its application, covering all articles: I can been no reason why the purchaser of a hat or a watch should not be cared for as well as the purchaser of a pulr of shoes. We have since 1904 had on our statute books a pure food law which prohibits the insbranding of foodstuffs. The pure food law has been extremely effective in its operation, and its validity has been sustained by the of manufacturers or dealers. Furtherextremely effective in its operation, and its validity has been sustained by the courts. The proposed law, as it seems to me, supplies an inexplicable short-rooming in our federal lesisfallon by in effect, extending the provisions of the pure feed law to all commodities. Great Britala has laid on its statist-books since 1807, in analogous misbranding act which has worked well. So far as applicable, I have adopted the language of the pure feed act, and have embodied much of the very broad and detailed definitions in the British act of what shall he deemed a raisnot of what shall be deemed a mis-

branding.

I do not pretend that this measure the great I do not pretend that this measure, if enacted, would solve the great underlying problem; the thought of the country is not yet crystallized as to just how far this type of legislation can which go. I do, however, maintain that this measure will fill much needed gap in defense of the constiner and that there can be no good objection to its adoption. I personally an aixtors to see enacted at the carliest possible moment couprehensive protective legislation, while, as I have just said, this measure is only one of a much needed soles, it seems to me clearly a step in the right

seems to me clearly a step in the right direction."

THREE DAYS MISTERY AS TO FATE OF THOMAS IS HARVEY ENDED VESTERDAY

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—A three-day mystery as to the fate of Thomas F. Harvey, who disappeared after the ure Monday night at the Elile Engraving company's plant, 130-132 Lincoln street, ended yesterday when the man's charred body was found in the place by a workman clearing away dehris. The case is musual in local fire annals, for firemen who netually saw Harvey during the blaze, including Chief Mullen himself, were so confident he had escaped they made emphatic statements to that effect.



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his sense of duty to his employers, according to the story of the dremen. He was safe at the door throught, which they entered the burning plant, but led

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they entered the burning plant, but led they entered the burning plant, but led then entered the burning plant, but led them back in their charge on the configeration and perished.

W. H. Pretat, owner of the plant, who saved bits life by a fire escape, insisted from the first that Harvey must have died in the place. According to Pretat, when he discovered the the he sent Harvey to epen the front door of the building while he telephoned the bre department.

The last seen of Harvey was by irramen as he sought to onen the door. When they started to burst it in he rushed back upstates, according to Cantain Dolan of Ladder 17.

Hurvey, who lived at a Pleasant court, Charlestown, was reported to have been seen about the city more than once since the fire, The certainty of bits escape expressed by the crow of engine 7 also made it generally believed that he had saved hinself at the list infinite.

The body was removed to the City Hospital mergue list infinit and his parents were notified. The was 42 years old.

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members of the club greeted his state ment. It was Congressman Powers in great masses of beautiful fringed first visit to New England, and his story of the stirring political battles in his home state, which resulted in the ground and lifted in the autumn or it murder, in 1899, or few. William Coelect. Powers indictment for complicity in the murder the following year, his conviction in three successive trials by Juries which, he charged yesterdour, by require during the work at the work and the state after a vote of 10 for 2 for nequired the soil from becombined the soil form becombined the soil from becombined that they have just enough the soil from becombined the soil from becombined the soil from becombined the soil from becombined that they have just enough the soil from becombined the soil from becombined the soil from becombined the soil from becombined that they have just enough the soil from becombined the soil from becombi Republican Leader Says the Only

BOSTON, Feb. 20.-Congressman Car | Theodore Roosevelt for the presidency,

leb Powers, a republican leader in Ken. The congressional elections, said the lucky, told the members of the Buston Kentucky congressman, will result in City club last night that the only way another victory for the democrats. If to save the country from another dem- republicans and progressives again ocratic administration after 1919 was light each other, the democrats will for the republican party to nominate win in 1916. Roosevelt's radical fileas.

he would "forget" in his saner no-ments," the speaker declared.

Political Tragedy

state after a vote of 10 for 2 for acquittal in his fourth trial, and his elegation by an overwhelming vote to congress the year after he was liberated from an eight-years' sojourn in state prison, thrillied the audience deeply.

"I want to say a word about the progressives," said the congressman, after he had told the story of the Goebel trink in detail. "Nearly all the progressives in Kentucky have come back to the republican party. They're doing that all over the country. The progressives are not going to live politically—they're going to die politically.

such as the recall of judicial decisions, mass or decay and death will result. the open ground when they have Some air must bo admitted. The plants must be protected but not smothered,

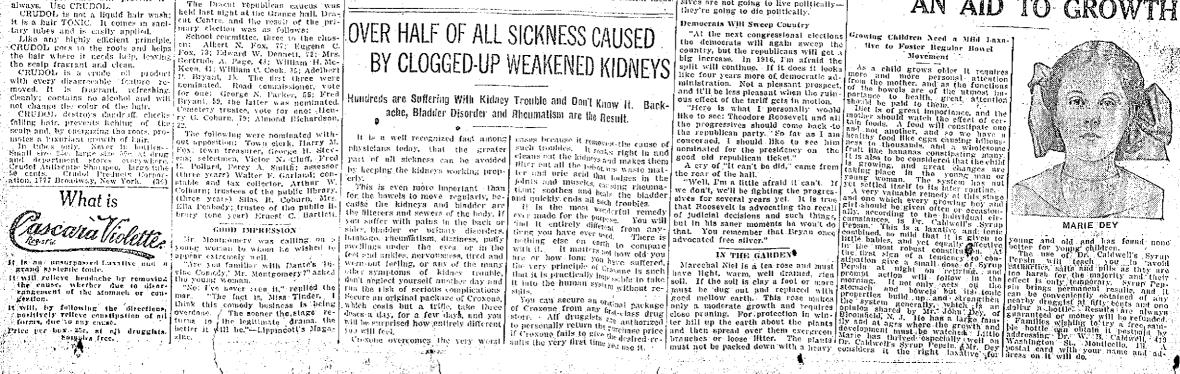
Prolonged applause from the 400 free flowering shrub which blooms Lagerstromia or crane invrite is a nombers of the club greeted his state throughout the entire summer, produc-

a growth of from four to six inches, planted in boxes and brought into flower under glass. The boxes are used for decorating entrance halls, windows, etc. The cut flowers are also used for decorative purposes, their bold, arched appearance being highly effective in

About the middle of December last President Wilson planted the Wilson elm in the White Ifouse grounds there are trees planted by nearly every other president. The Wilson elm is 25 years old and is 46 feet blut. The Hayes elm. Ing dust dry. As the spring advances was uprooted last July in a severe wind the quantity of water should be increased.

Solemon's seal, Polygonatum multi-florum, is freely used in Europe for orangement. The clumps are lifted from

GOOD BOWELS ARE AN AID TO GROWTH



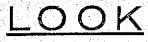
Liberty Columbia, the Puritan Maid Incle Sam, the People of 76, and mos the states were represented at ar ntertainment at the First Trinitarian Congregational church lest night. The epresentatives were children of the Sunday school of the church and their ostumes were very uleasing.

entertainment was in charge of diss Mabel Goorge and Mrs. Nelson Hill. Miss Ruby Sinnett was the plan The leading parts were: Puritan Maid, Greta Pickering; Liberty, Esther Mulgrave: Columbia, Eva McCarthy; Uncle Sam, George Williams,

A prize drill by the Boys' brigada was very interesting. A squad of 17 was drilled by Captain McCloughrey, First Lieut. Hood and Drillmaster Totfirst later, mod and printings of for-regult in three knockout periods. The first prize was awarded to Sergeant Johnson; second, Sergeant Lockhart; third, Privato McGowan. Commander Lockhart presented the medals.

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to Colonial hall next Tuesday evening tog from Shakespeare's plays the in "The Merchant of Ventce" will be "highbrow" atmosphere with which

in "The Merchant of Venice" will be an event of great importance to the lovers of the drama and the friends of the summer playgrounds, for the benefit of which the play is to be siven.

In recent years the opportunities to witness a really artistic performance of one of Shakespeare's plays have been very rare, except in metropolitin cities. The compuny to appear at Colonial hall next Tuesday evening has went great applause from the highest crities wherever it has appeared throughout the country.

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The coming of the Ben Greet players . Mr. Greet's wonderful genius in tak-

nd my Sect to disperse a turbulent crow without reading the riot act. At angelean in Fangland tells of a street preacher in a Scottish town who called a passing policeman and compilined of helps annoyed by a certain portion of his audience, ite asked to have the obligation of the street of the s

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CONVENTION AT CHICAGO -- TO CELEBRATE MASS, TECH, AND HARVARD AGREEMENT

CHICAGO, Feb 20 .- The Associated l'echnology clubs began a two days' convention here today. Formal aunouncement and celebration of the igreement of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with Harvard uni-versity will take place at the Univer-

versity will take place at the University club tomorrow.

R. C. MacLaurin, president of the Massachusetts institute of Technology, and A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university, were expected to arrive during the fay on a special train bringing delegates from Boston. The delegates will make an inspection of the steel mills at Gary, Ind., tomorrow.

Inter-State Commerce Commission to Conduct Investigation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The interstate commerce commission today amounced its bitention of investigating they freight rates on merchandise imported are less in many instances than those for shipping damestic goods from the same American ports to interior points in the United States.

WHO HAVE DEEN HELD IN QUAR-ANTINE AT PROVIDENCE, SINCE TUESDAY TAKEN TO NEW YORK

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 20.-The quarantined steerage passengers of liner Roma who have been held on board since the steamer arrived Tuesday lafter having been ashore o Man's land during Monday's we're taken to New York today secial train. The Roma with he sterm were taken to New York today by special train. The Roma with her passenger carrying Heenso temporarily revoked because of her damaged con-olition, proceeded to New York, where she will undergo repairs.

she will undergo repairs.

The quarantined hundgrants bounded the ship at Marseilles and upon their arrival here two cases of tryhus among Turkish soldiers were discovered. Because of the lack of quarantino accommodations they were kelt aboard the Boma. They will be transferred to a beat at Harlem river and taken te Hoffman's Island for observation. Most of them will be brought back to this city where they were bound, after they have been declared free from disease.

MATRIMONIAL Mr. Matthew Foley and Miss Christina Cornfield, two well known young people of this city, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at St Patrick's rectory, Rev. Joseph A. Cur-tin officiation. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss May Cornflett and Edward J. Kelley was the best and Edward J. Kelley was the best man. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride and a musical concert was furnished by Clark's orchestra. The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful and costly glfts. Mr. and Mrs. Foley left in the evening on a wedding tour to be spent in Providence and New York. The ushers were John and Daniel Shea and William Moran. They will reside in this city after March L.

HARKINS-CROWLEY

A very preity wedding was solenn-ized at St. Peter's church Wednesday ized at St. Peter's church Wednesday atternoon when John E. Harkins was united in marriage to Miss Julia V. Crdwley. Rev. Dr. Kelcher performed the ceremony. The bride was gowned in white slik and carried a bounuet of red roses. Miss Mae E. Harkins was the bridemaid and she was dressed in white slik and carried yellow ohrysanthomums. Mr. Jerry Longley was the best man. After the ceremony a bountiful supper was served at the new home of the couple. 22 Cady street, with only relatives present. Mr. and Mrs. Harkins received numerous useful gifts.

Blaze Started in Beaver Brook Mill in Collinsville Did Considerable Damage

A fire glarted in the Beaver Brook, for about half an hour. The sound of mill in Collinsville last night, and al. the loud whistle was heard all over tho hough apparently triffing, when the flames were extinguished it was figured that the damage will exceed \$5000, while in order to put the place in running order the plant was closed this morning for the day. The biggest part of the damage, however, was caused by water from the fire sprinklers all over the building.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Patrick Hogan, night watchman at the mill, discovered a blaze in a department occupled by bales of should near the carbonizing plant. He immediately gave the clarm by blowing the mill whistle Shortly after 10 o'clock Patrick Ho-

town as well as in this city, and the firemen of the Navy Yard district hus tled to the scene. When they arrived they quickly connected a hose with the hydrant of the company and a few streams of water quenched the blaze the shoddy mill had been opened and the place was flooded, the belts being camaged to such an extent that the place is closed today. The mill is the property of the American Woolen Co.

"Why not?"
"He's too lazy to pull the wire."—St.
Louis Post-Dispatch.

HOW TO SUCCEED

During the last few years, conditions in all lines of business, even professional life, have changed so completely that every man is waking up to the fact that in order to win success he must specialize and learn to do some one thing and do it well.

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ise. However, if you wish first to try a

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can be used for early spring wear; values from \$12.00 to \$25.00. All go at

\$9.89

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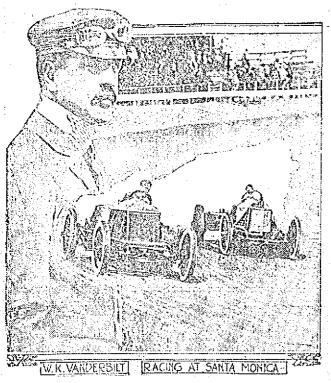
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WENT COON DENTING A Presbyterian withster by the name of Haynes was once travelling through the wilds of West Virginia. On Sunday evening face he called a halt at a leg cabin by the read and gave a haltow when a woman came to the door. Haynes said: "Where is your bushand?" The went conn hunting. He killed have ""National Monthly:

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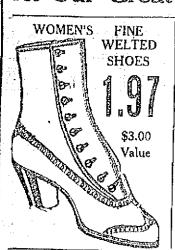
Plans for the biggest gathering of armers ever gotten together in Massechusetts are rapidly nearing comple on at the Agricultural college at Amherst. The sixth annual farmers' week is scheduled for March 15 to 20 inclusive. The college during that time is thrown open to the people of the state, no fees of any kind are charged, and practical talks and demonstrations for the general farmer, the dairyman, fruit grower, poultryman, market gardener, therist, and he fact for anyone and eyeryone who is engaged in, or is interested in, any, phase of agriculture, is effered. And not only this, but a solid three days' program of talks and demonstrations for formers' wives and other women has been arranged. A section which will devote its alloted lime to problems of general community program begins on Monday afternoy, and continues until Priday noon, and one may have his choice of subjects at littines. Room and board are availy able at very mederate cost both in Ambierst and in the includioring city of Northampton. The agriculture and farm management as shown by moving pletures, addresses by prominent men from different parts of the rountry, as well as a large number of the regular college and extension service family are included in the program of the week. Farmers' week is an effort to give to those who can only come to the college for a few days time, the very best opportunity to benefit from their visit. A cordial invitation is extended through this paper, by Prof. W. D. Hurd, director of the extension service, the every person who is either directly or indirectly interested in agriculture and country life. A complete program will gladly be sent upon 'request. the general farmer, the dairyman, fruit

Corn Show to Be Held

The corn show held annually in connection with farmers' week at the Massachusetts Agricultural college has came to be looked forward to with autilityation by many of the hest growers of the state. For this reason the show which is scheduled for March 16 to 20, promises to be sort successful them. which is Scheduled for March 16 to 20, promises to be more successful than ever. A new feature which is planned will also go far toward increasing interest in the show; this promises to be a valuable feature. It has been instituted as a result of the trying goodstlons of last summer which were followed by early feature, which were

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quality. There is, consequently, much Conference Called seed corn which is far below the usual In seed corn which is far below the usual standard. The college, therefore, offers to receive as one class in the show, 40 car exhibits which will be submitted. It is show, the squares in the sand boxes hering numbered to correspond with the show, the squares in the sand boxes hering numbered to correspond with the show, the squares in the sand boxes hering numbered to correspond with the show, the squares in the sand boxes hering numbered to correspond with the show, the squares in the sand boxes hering numbered to correspond with the show, the squares in the sand boxes hering numbered to correspond with the show, the squares in the sand boxes hering numbered to correspond with the show, the squares in the sand with the sand the sand boxes hering numbered to correspond with the show, the squares in the sand with the sand the sand boxes hering numbered to correspond with the show, the squares in the sand hard sand boxes hering numbered to correspond with the show, the squares that the show, the squares that are going out not later to the teachings that are going out not later to the show, the sand boxes and secondary agricultural schools and to the teachings that are going out not later to the teachings that are going out not later to the teachings that are going out not later to the box and pring mumbered to correspond with the calcings. The sand appeal of the sand and while the sand the calcings that are going out not later to the teachings that are going out not later to the teachings that are going out not later to the teachings that are going out not later to the teachings that are going out not later to the teachings that are going out not later to the teachings that are going out not later to the teachings that are going out not later to the teachings that are going out not later to the teachings that are going out not later to the teachings that are going out not later to the teachings that are going out not later to the teachings that are going out not later to the teachings that are going out not late standard. The college, therefore, offers

Practical Value of Milk

es, etc. No entry fee will be charged. Finedical Value of Mitk

Much has been written and spoken in regard to the food value and actual money value of milk. In the February Facis for Farmers, the monthly bulled in the first probable of Farmers, the monthly bulled in the first probable of the Massachusetts agricultural extension service, the subject is treated from a somewhat different angle. This was written by Prof. Laura Comstock and shows the proper place of milk in the dietary, the some means which are advisable and pragoses a number of recipes wherein milk is one of the man ingredients, in one place Miss Constock spocks very foreibly as follows:

"For the proper growth and maintenance of the body we need different types of go.

It provides of food. In the growing child there must be food suggified to built blood, bones, muscles and other lissues. The same kind of food repairs the tissues. Proteins and mileral matter, are the only foods which years the issues. Proteins and mileral matter, are in only foods which years the same will so one of the best sources of protein and chaptal sources of protein and chaptal sources of mileral matter. The tarmer recognizes the value of feeding skim milk to the growing human child so one of the best sources of blis calt. Why not sive some of the bast sources while and phosphorous and a theap one of

the country where conditions and practices are varied and while generally There has been called by the exten- well equipped, a limited knowledge of

PASS THE HAT ABOUND would appear that it takes a caun to disperse a furbulent crow

Seet to dispersa a turbulent crow without reading the riot set. An Ame can in England tells of a street preacher in a Scottish town who called passing policeman and complained of a passing policeman and complained of being annoyed by a certain portion of his audience. He asked to have the objectionable persons removed.

"Weel, No see," said the officer, thoughtfully, "It would be decilicall for me tae spot them; but I'll tell ye what I'd dae if I were you."

"What?" cagerly asked the preacher.

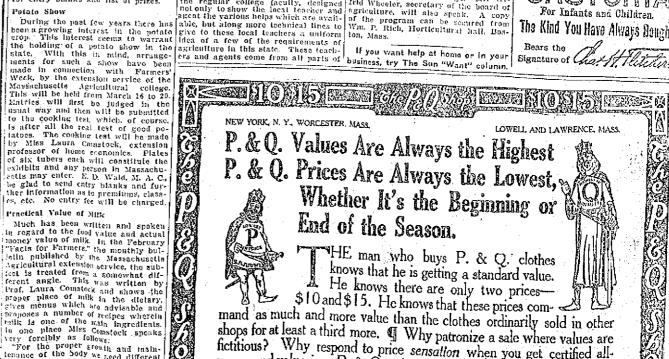
"Just gan roun," it but!"—New York World.

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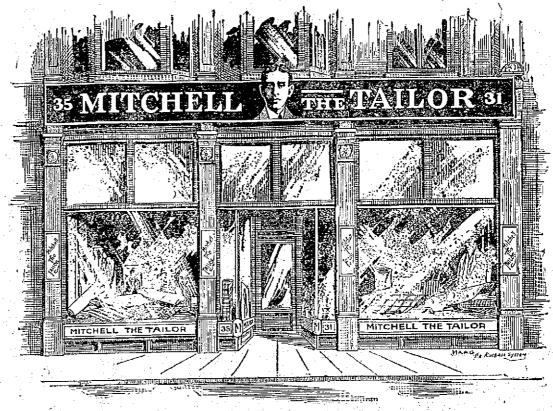
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The above cut at right is an exact reproduction of the front of my new home from the pen of MR. HAAG, an expert artist, in the employ of the KIMBALL SYSTEM, who is doing my sign work. The above premises were occupied years ago by the Lowell postoffice, then O'Hearn & Dowd, clothiers, the Bell Clothing Co. for the last six years and up to January 1st, this year, by the King Clothing Co. My lease at present calls for a term of eight years and I intend to make it the future home of MITCHELL THE TAILOR IN LOWELL. Carpenters, electricians, interior decorators and other mechanics are bending every effort to have my new store ready for the opening day, SATURDAY, FEB. 28.

On the Eve of Moving | Buy a Trainload of Sherriff Worsteds

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Suit or Overcoat to Order



Removal Sale

THE LAST SATURDAY in the old store at 24 Central St., and I am actually going to give goods away. Not one yard of fancy goods in stock feb. Ist will be moved to my new store. Yes, I am selling suits less than the cost of the sewing. This is another form of advertising, simply to give you a garment at less price than you ever paid before for a suit, and to remember me in my new home. EVERY END IN STOCK IN FANCY GOODS. The last few days.

> Suit or Overcoat to Order

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not see how he would be able to pay it. After giving the matter careful consideration, he decided to meet Layster's terms. Merr. Pieper also sent Luyster a contract to embody new terms. Layster, therefore, gels three mises over last year's salary.

Mgn. Pieper has not heard anything from Frank Britigsy since he sent the latter a contract, some weeks ago. Briagey is playlar basketbail. Itumors are that he is filtring with the outlaws, but the local manager has received nothing delinite to that effect. Layster's offer from the Baltimore team. He was tendered a three year contract. Luyster's contract with Lawrence Tribune.

In Stead of Jumping to Federals

If Luyster accepts the terms which Down River Captain Will Prob-

Billy Luyster will not play with the is declared entitled to the player's ser-frederal league unless the outlaw or-ganization takes his case to court and Lawrence team yesterday took the

Thine for Drink Habit any possible chance that Lauster will be saltinore vederals or

step, whereby he expects to preclude

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If Layster accepts the terms which he himself submitted to Pieper, it's a cinch that the Lawrence club will be away over the New England league salary limit. In the past, however, this

salary limit. In the past, however, this rule has apparently meant nothing and Lawrence will not be the first offender by any means.

If the leagne is going to carry a salary limit among its regulations it would be a pretty good idea to enforce the same. With Luyster drawing fully doubte the salary of any other Lawrence player the fans who do much deep thinking about the game and its rules, and there are many of them, will accept this particular league law as a huge fole, which is exactly what it is,

Polish Nobleman on Trial-Says He Fired When He Saw Countess and Her Nephew Together

MESTRITZ, Germany, Feb. 20.— The proceedings will be held behind Count Matthias Brudze-Mickylski, a closed doors. Polish nobleman and a member of the German imperial parliament, was tention on account of the social promiplaced on trial here today for killing nence of the parties involved. his wife and her nephew, Count Alfred Miacznski on Dec. 20 last at the country seat of the counters at Dakowy

The crime attracted widespread at-Count and Countess Brudge-Mielsvl

ski, who had been separated for some time, had just before the date of the try seat of the counters at Dakowy Mokrz, near Graetz. The count is charged only with manelangher, the state's attorney holding that the set state

ARGE ATTENDANCE AT MONTHLY

SUPPER AND SOCIAL OF THE LADIES' CIRCLE TER

Despite the fact that the weather vas anything but favorable, there was a large attendance at the monthly sup-Page Street church has high and laura Howard had charge of the enter-inhunent program, which was as follows: Selections by Mulgrave's orchestra: wand drill by Ethel Cowdrey, Midred Libby, Leta Thompson, Holea Thiseell, with Barbara Walker leading; plano solos, Miss Edna Kersteadire and lang, Miss Katherino Green; trlo, "A Bird in the Hand," Misses Bello Libby, Blanche Libby and Irma Gaspar; musical chart, Misses Bernice and Midred Libby, Helen Munn, Helen Thissell, and Reginiad Harris, Cecil Chase, Ralph Smith and Royal Hayes, Mrs. Walter A. Chase had charge of the supper, and the committee assisting was as follows: Mrs. S. W. Wiggin, Mrs. Frances Roberts, Miss Irma Gaspar, Mrs. Nelle Richardson, Mrs. James Durkee, Mrs. William Mason, Mrs. Cartie Daren, Miss Clara Chapman, Mrs. Prederick Balcom, Mrs. B. R. Harris, Mrs. Edward Cradg, Mrs. Evelyn Osbarne and Mrs. A. A. Crafts. Laura Howard had charge of the enter-

FAMOUS BATTER RETURNS TO McGRAW'S TEAM AS PINCH HIT

NEW YORK, Feb 20.-Mike Double. one of the most consistent batters in ner and social of the Ladies' circle of the big lengues, has been engaged using Paige Street church last night. Miss pinch hitter for the Giants, it is and nounced here today. Donlin takes the place of Moore McCormick, who has secured a minnugerial berth,

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Going to the Pacific Coast? I Can Save You Money

Observed by Division 1, A.O.H.-Speeches on the Early Struggles of the Order

The 47th anniversary of Div. 2, A. O. | President McCarthy

unity and Christian charity have been boutet J. Murphy well observed by this division during its existence of almost half a century,

Besides the members of the division proper there were many present last evening from the other divisions, and



JEREMIAH F. CONNORS. Chairman Committee

among them were several leading business and professional men of the city. The principal speakers of the evening President Martin P. McCarthy, Mayor Dennis J. Murphy, Daniel J. Murphy, Jeremiah P. Connors and Past President John Rourke.

H., was held in Hibernian hall last. In opening the formal exercises of evening and the large attendance bore the evening, President MaCarthy made eloquent testimony to the loyalty with a brief speech welcoming all present in which the members regard this oldest the name of Div. 1. He expressed surof all the local divisions. Forty-sev- prise that there should be such a splenen years of activity and usefulness did attendance notwithstanding the inthe years of ectivity and arterinate normal measurements from the in-have given to Division I a unique element weather and the error in ad-distinction, and the speakers last save for this evening. He then in-tering brought out historical facts to show that the principles of fraternity, evening, Mr. Danlet J. Murphy.

Daulel J. Murphy

Mr. Murphy's address was mostly of a historical character. He went back to the early days of the Irish settlers in Lowell and spoke of the hardships and privations which they had to underso. Of the influences which lifted them out of this condition, he said, the Hilbernian order was one of the most notable. Of his own adherence to the principles of Hilbernianism he said that from the earliest times he believed in it. Any organization, he said, that opens and closes its meetings with prayer, is sound, and this the Hibernian order does. It aims at making its members better Christians.

Mr. Murphy lien dwell on the history of the order locally and of the abuses that formerly crept in. He told how in the early days, other sections were selfishly getting more than their 'proportionate share of the advantages of the sectety and how he went to the national consumitions and agitated the matter, until Massachusetts got the representation to which it is entitled.

It is entitled.

In an optimistic vein Mr. Murphy dwelt on the advantages of the young man at the present time, as compared with the past, and he predicted a great future for the Arcient Order of Hibernians. Making a comparison between the disadvantages or me past with its long hours, small pay and rewith its long hours, small pay and re-stricted opportunities for getting an education, he drew hispiration for the future from the premise of the present with its wonderfut opportunities.

Mayor Murphy

Mayor Dennis I. Murphy when introduced said that in speaking he was acting contrary to the advice of his physician, but that he could not sit in a gathering of Hibernians without expressing the feelings that were in him. He complimented the members collectively and individually, on the splendid record of the best in fraterial achievement, and he spoke of the estance of Hibernianism as a force that must be heeded in the community. He referred to the influence of the order as helpful and uplifting, and he hoped

Past President Routke

Past President John Rourke of Div. made a short address in which he poke particularly of the proposed Hibernian bollding, a fund for which has already been started and towards which 16000 has been contributed. He which \$6000 has been contributed. He said that the executing of a building is the most important work before the order, and he urged on all the members a spirit of reliefy and carnestness, so that the Hibernians would soon realize tills dream of years. The new building, he said, will be located in the business section of the city.

leremiah P. Conners

on many topics of kindred interest. Not only has Division 1, he said, the distinction of being the oldest in Lowell, and one of the oldest. In the country, but it has also a member who is prohably the oldest Hibernian in America—Terenco tray. Mr. Gray came to America about 69 years ago, and was adoutted to a division to and was admitted to a division a Philadelphia—by transfer from fre

land, Mr. Connors referred to the fact tha All. Connors referred to the fact that the population of treiand has gradually dwindled down to four millions, though, not many years ago, it was double that number. In view of the terrible conditions that formerly existed, he did not think this strange, he said, but he expressed the hope that



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Women's House Dresses, regular price \$1.00. Mill End Sale Price
Children's Colored Dresses, 2 to 6 years, regular price 50c. Mill End Sale Price29c
Plain Pongee, in all the new shades, regular price 17c. Mill End Sale Price
Plain Silk Muslin, in a variety of colors, regular price 19c. Mill End Sale Price8c Yard
Women's Union Suils, regular and out sizes, regular price 50c and 59c. Mill End Sale Price39c
Full Size Bed Sheets, one and three inch hems, irregulars, regular price 49c. Mill End Sale Price 25c
39c Mercerized Damask. Mill End Sale Price 21c Yard
11c Pillow Slips, 42x36 inches, excellent cotton. Mill End Sale Price
Hodges Fiber Rugs, 6x9, regular price \$5.50. Mill End Sale Price \$2.95

White Enamel Beds, continuous post, extra heavy, reg-

ular price \$6.00. Mill End Sale Price \$3.95

16 Bullon Length Pure Silk Gloves. In all the leading spring shades, regular price \$1.25. Mill End Sale

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ntertainment

Throughout the evening there was fine literary and musical program. its Mary Casey, a very little girl, ave a very big reclusion that took most 20 minutes to deliver, and she do not waver for a moment. She was a contemp of the systems. te queen of the evening afterwards, here was also a recitation by Thos. ecann, and a plane sole by William CCarthy. Songs were sung by Jas, migrue, Richard CMalley, Raymond seney and James Harley, and violin los by James Regrice. los by James Rourke

ketch of Division J. A. O. H.

the John O'Hearn, John O'Hare, J. Joseph ship, bravery, honor, justice and loy-Fahey, Michael McMullen, Daniel E. alty. Hogan, Martin F. McCarthy.

Present officers of the organization are: President, Martin F. McCarthy; vice president, Michael Casey; recording secretary, Homer Verville; financial secretary, James A. Sheehan; treasurer, Thomas F. McCann; chap-

lreasurer, Thomas F. McCann; chap-lain, Monsignor William O'Brien. On the committee of arrangements for the 47th anniversary were: Chair-man, Jerémiah F. Connors: Homer J. Verville, Martin F. McCarthy, Frank Brick, James Owens, James A. Shee-han, Patrick Kennedt, Patrick Roddy, Michael Casey and Thomas F. McCann.

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The order of Kulghts of Pythlas-founded in friendship, charity and The order of Kulghts of Pythlas—founded in triendship, charity and benevolence, which it proclaims as its cardinal principles—strives to gather into one mighty frateraity worthy men who appreciate the irue meaning of friendship; who are cautious in word and act; who love truth; whose honor is untarnished; whose sense of justice will prevent, to the best of their ability, a personal act or word highrious to the worthy; whose loyalty to principle, to family, to friends, to their county, and to the constituted authority under which they enjoy citizenship, is undoubted, and who, at all times, are prepared to do unto thems.

Lowell has its share of members, over 1006 names being upon the rostores of the four lodges. Pythianism entered Lowell in 1570 by the institution of Lowell Lodge, No. 24, on Jan. 21, 1870. The order has had a stondy growth since that time, while today there are four lodges doing a successful business here.

There is also the Dorcas Tomple of Ratishone Sisters connected with the order with a membership of several hundred. A brief sketch of the lodges in the sprine of the year 1881 a

Chevaller-Middlesex Lodge

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In the spring of the year 1881 a few members of the K. of P. met Integrated the K. of P. met Integrated the greecer store of E. K. Goodale and held preliminary meetings toward the forming of a lodge of Knights of Pythias lodge in the Highlands. A charter was opened with somewhere about 63 signatures. Its present membership is over 200. The present officers are C C B R Watts, V C A J Renfrew, Prelate F. E. Porter, K R S F C Nichols, M of F C F Nichols, M of E Herbert Pilling, M at A E. T. Russell, I G A T Simpson, O G W C Bowles, trustees, W. H. Brown, M. A. Avery, H. G. Jones.

Voilorm Rank, K. of P.

Uniform Rank, R. of P.

The Massachusetts brigade was organized March 23, 1888, with Brig. Gen. A. W. Cunningham as its first commander. It is at present composed of 34 companies and divided into three regiments. regiments.

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No. 16, began its legal existence. Solecting the name "Butter-Ames" because it is a name of local and state
fame and of mitlonal repute, the name
of a brother in F. C. B. whose millitary honore should be an Inspiration
to any sir knight. The company has
mustered in 78 recruits during its existence. But one death occurred its
ranks, that of the late Major Peter
A. MacKenzie.

Southwick, Sumner Helan, Julius C. Johnson, Ervin Enderhill, Merrick Griffith, James Wlide, Frederick P. Coggeshall, Bartlett Davis, Charles Cowley, S. B. Wyman, Thomas S. Shaw.

Two of the members of Lowell lidge have had the honor of holding office in the Grand lodge. Charles Cowley was the first grand chancellor of the Grand lodge of Massachusetts, and Charles A. Cross for a number of years held the position of grand Scoper of records and

Lowell lodge like all fraternal or-Lowell lodge like all traternal organizations has had its periods of depression as well as those of success, and during the 41 years of existence of the lodge it has passed through many changes. There have been 751 manes on the roater. Death has claimed a large number of our members, but the non-payment of dues is one of the causes of the greatest loss in membership. In the last five years death has claimed 23 of our members and we have expended for sick and death bengtis in that time \$2412.

have expended for sick and death benefits in that time \$241:2. The officers for the ensuing term are: C. C., Joseph Fléming; V. C., William B., Jelly; P. Major, W., Wright; M. of W., Wm. H. Walker; K. of R. S. Melvin Eames; M. of F., Robert G. Rutherford; M. of E. George J. Bresth; M. of A. Walter Matheson; I. G. Edward McDanlels; O. G., George W. Lees. The deputy for this lodge is Afred C. Jenson. Examining physician, Dr Ernest G. Livingston.

Wamesit Lodge, No. 25

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Wamesit Lodge, No. 25. was organized through the efforts of Brother William G. Hallowell, who was kulghted in Yanhoe lodge, No. 13, of Charlestown, Mass, in September, 1852, and was in Stituted Feb. 1, 1870.

One member of this lodge has been honored by the Grand lodge for Massa-to-honored by the Grand lodge for Massa-to-honored by the Grand lodge for Served one year as grand chanceltor. The following year, 1876, he entered the supreme lodge as a past grand chancellor. The officers for the custing term are: C. C. Olin M. Halnes; M. of F. Joseph F. Robarge: V. C. Maurice Johnson; M. Served and E. Avery; M. at A. William H. Ward; M. of W. Eugene L. Brierier, inner guard, Fritz W. Nelson; K. of R. & S., Charles H. Peters; outer guard, A. R. II. Butterfield.

Samuel H. Hines Lodge, No. 56

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Nov. 21, 1871, Samuel H. Hines lodge, No. 56, was instituted with 35 chrystr members, 10 of whom came from Loyell lodge, No. 21.

Seventy-two chancellor commanders have ruled over the lodge. The names of \$70 members have been on the ros-

slon to apologize for a small turnout at any event in which at presence was chusetts having over 18,000 on the desired.

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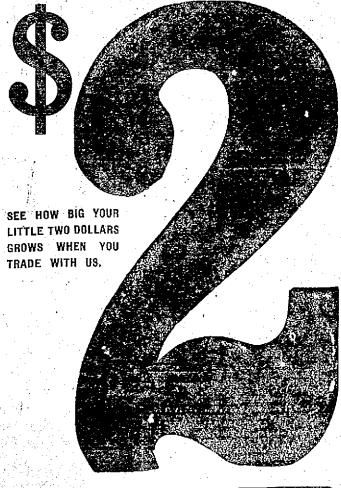
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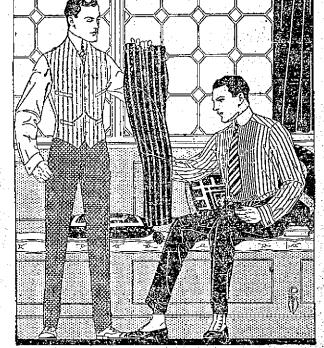
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a contession or tove an agencia in the testimony at the East Cambridge court yesterday atternoon by Mrs. Lois Burnett Rantoul, granddaughter of the poet, James Russell Lowell, in her re-Rantoul, which was continued yester

Mrs. Rantonl, looking very much ested as compared to the latter days of the previous trial, was called to the stand as the first witness, shortly afler 11 o'clock. From that time until 3.30 yesterday afternoon she told her story and made her confessions, telling

ONTA ONE «BRONO GRININE»

VOTE ON LIQUOR LIGENSES

Bill in Legislature to Have the Question on Ballot at the State Election

A bill is before the legislature to provide that, the vote on the question of granting liquor licenses shall be on the ballot at the state election. It is as follows:

Section 1. The vote on the question of her associations with Chester C. Section 3. It is act shall take effect upon its passage.

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Edward II. Pinkham of Boston, who is sponsor for the bill, has this to say

dibout embarrassment.

. Confesses Her Love

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fessed that she had loved Chester C. Runrill. She admitted that she had taised him. She stated that she had carried on a daily correspondence with him; for seven months mid that her husband had not known of it.

A sensation occurred during the afternoon when Airs. Rantout farnished the details concerning a mysterious pink-stoned ring which had been mentioned but had not been cleared up at the previous trial.

Attorney Hunt was endeavoring to

he previous true.
Attorney Hunt was endeavoring to
get Mrs. Rantoul to name the various
tiffs she had received from Mr. Rum-

rill.

A pair of diamond carrings had been mentioned, books, silk stockings from Paris and a handbag.

"And wasn't there a "ring?" asked Mr. Runt.

"There was no ring that Mr. Rumirill gave me," answered Mrs. Rantoul.

"Did Mr. Rantoul pay for that ring?"
"No."

"No."
"Then Mr. Runnill hald for it."
"I should say so. He did not know when I bought it. I charged it to his account."

recount."
Then I am to understand," continued Mr. Hunt, "that you deliberately went to a slore and seeing a ring that rou liked purchased that ring and charged it to Mr. Runrill's account without his knowing it?"

"What kind of a ring was it?"
"It was a pink stone set with dia-

"It was a plus stone of monds."

"Where was it purchased?"

"At Blgelow & Kennards."

"What was the value of it?"

"I never knew. I didn't ask the price of it when I bought it."

The Rantoul case, which caused such a sensation a year ago, owing to the social promittence of the contestants and the sensational stories told by them in court, again attracted tremendous interest in social circles yesterday.

Prominent society people and actorness were present other to take part in the hearing or to listen to the proceedings. Mr. Rantoni was conspicuous by the side of his attorneys and 7 Fast Merrimack St.

gaward H. Pinkham of Boston, who is sponsor for the bill, has this to say of it:

House Bill No. 617, which was pre-sented to the legislature on a petition bearing my name, contains nothing that is new or startling in the way of that is new or startling in the way of legislation; inasmuch as this identical bill was presented to the preceding legislature and was taverably reported upon by the committee to which it was referred. The committee's report was voted down in the lower branch of the legislature by a narrow margin; net because the bill was lacking in virtue, in my opinion, but because in the lasty-consideration that was given the matter in the house, its reni merits were not as thoroughly understood as I be-

Think is had is stopping (if Think of the germs and diseased dissues which polson every breath)
Here is the hig point in the treatment by Kondon's Catarithal selly. It postess the sit as it enter the fore, threat and most his action is simple, soothing and strettle. No hamful days, Guaranced right and we prove it by a big free sample. See a deep three-mill progress or direct. Kondon Mig. Co., Minneapolis, Sinn.

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lieve they are today. I make this statement, not in criticism of the previous legislature nor with any intent to favorably impress the present legislature. I have an abiding sense of faith the laken at the state election, rather than at the various city and townselection. begistature nor with any intent to favorably impress the present legislature. I have an abiding sense of faith in our government and the men who make our laws, and with the tremendous demand that appears from year to year for legislation on all subjects and er the sun, I can understand how, occasionally, a meritorious measure—such as this—is apparently lost sight of in the overwhelming amount of grist that goes into the legislative mill.

It may have been understood, or, rather, misunderstood by some persons, that this bill sought to deprive cities and towns of their right to enjoy local. As I have already stated, House Bill Ne. 617 provides for nothing that is hearty and unanimous support.

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is perfect health; but to enjoy good health it is necessary first to get rid of the minor ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, ailments which spoil life, dull pleasure, and make all sufferers feel tired or good for nothing.

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of the city. It does not need any exsound senses of sight and smell, it will filthy and slimy bod in which are embedded the accumulations of years, party to any petty political scheme to Not only do the mills and other manufacturing places along its banks turn their waste into the abused river, but the residents along its banks find it a convenient dumping ground for all manner of discarded rubbish. When the water is low in the warm season

is sometimes almost intolerable, and

everybody knows that the danger from

stagnation and foul smelling water is

A little over a year ago the numbelpal conneil pelitioned the state board of health for a report as to the condition of the river, and the proper way to remedy its fifthy condition. After an expert had made an exhaustive study, the state board returned a voluminous report of conditions and recommendations which, after it had been officially read and duly acknowledged, was turned over to the city clerk in whose office it is hable to remain "till the stars have flown away and the shadows have eaten the moon." Those of the citizens, however, who live close to the Concord river, or who are compelled to cross the Rogers street bridge frequently, will be time demand that the disease-breeding spot shall be made wholesome. The care expended on the Merchanck river within the confines of the city might be also applied to the Concord river with advantage to the citizens.

At the present time Rep. John R.

Kiggins has a bill before the legislature which resolves: "that the board of land and harbor commissioners shall improve the Concord river in the towns of Concord, Billerica and Bedford by rocks, shoals and other impediments to sum not exceeding eleven thousand dollars." This proposed improvement fame of the Concord as a river of above Lowell is charming for cames of the most delightful in New England. Whether the board of land and the improvement remains to be seen, but if co-operation is needed, it would supply a proportionale share of the tional legislators should put aside parseeded expenditure-which is not excessive.

use outlets would be great, and here to the president in the courageous top there is real need for municipal stand he has taken. activity. The area colling for himediate attention is not very large, and If the state helps in the dredging and of many of its citizens, for the river block. A person may be a lery of disease.

TERM OF ADJUTANT GENERAL

that the present adjutant general is stannch democrat. It may be that General Pearson's standing as a donncrat. It may be stated in this connection that no fairer man can be placed at the head of the militia than General Pearson and that if Governor Walsh wants a man who will assist bim in being fair to all parties, he should retain Mr. Pearson in the office. As postmaster of Lowell Mr. Pearson demonstrated the broadness of his democracy by refusing to allow prejudice to operate against any creed or class under his jurisdiction.

. No doubt there are some good rearons adduced for having the term reduced to one year so that the commander-in-chief of the militta may quest to hulld a contagious hospital, have a military official in full sympathy with him, but these are more than | offset by that injurious effect of fre- and Whittier's "Snow Bound" make an quent changes which make it very difficevening of scasonaple enjoyment at cult to carry out any fixed policy cates. present,

CLEANING THE CONCORD RIVER lated to seeme greater elliplency in the Sooner or later the pressing demands militia. Gen. Pearson, we understand, of cirle sanitation will compel Lowell has adopted such a policy with considto set about the cleaning up of the erable success so that to remove him Concerd river hed within the environs merely to give the place to another would be detrimental to the militia. pert investigation to establish the need while it would serve no good purfor such an improvement, for while pose. There can be no doubt that the great majority of our citizens have the present adjutant-general Is ready and willing to give his most cordial be apparent that the Concord river at cooperation to any reasonable plan Lowell is a paradise of disease germs, of action favored by the governor, In the summer time when the water is Rence we say that If the bill now below, a sluggish stream of the consist. fore the legislature should pass, the ency of molasses crawls along over a governor should reappoint Gen. Pearson rather than run the risk of being a legislate a worthy democrat from of

CENSORSHIP OF SONGS

At the present time when so many estimable individuals are taking it on themselves to regulate the morals of the community by all varieties of pro the stench from the best of the river bibitive or restrictive legislation, it is songs is not more which advocated.

Bad books are undoubtedly a menace to morality; indecent plays have a certain malign inducate; immoral plays have a tendency to degrade and lower moral standards. Certain types of popular songs are mora detrimental to morals and artistic standards than all three influences. When so many allege that fancted immorality is in the mind of the critic, one must hesitance called a several to the king during four tour alroad?

Her neighber—I was presided to several of the crowned heat of Europe, talked with many of the great generals and noted diplomats; and was granted an nuclence with the pope.

Mrs. De Timid—Weren't you scared? Her neighber—Not at all.

Mrs. De Timid—Then, if you are not written that the selbox is empty.—I was presided to the king during four tour alroad?

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Her neighber—I was presided to strange that the consorship of popular allege that fancied immorality is in the mind of the critic, one must hesitate before taking strong assertions, but he would be unsophisticated indeed who does not see in certain songs born in the vulgar musical consedy atmosphere only the slightest variation from positive indecency. There was a time when the words of a song were as important, but at present if the air is catchy, it does not matter apparently how silly, or trashy or prurlently darling the verses are. In many select homes of this and every city innocent.

Birmingham News.

An acqualitance called on some lating been much wearied by an apparently colless in Washington who had at the time been much wearied by an apparently colless in Washington who had at the time been much wearied by an apparently colless in Washington who had at the time been much wearied by an apparently colless in Washington who had at the time been much wearied by an apparently colless in Washington who had at the time been much wearied by an apparently colless in Washington who had at the time been much wearied by an apparently colless in Washington who had at the time been much wearied by an apparently colless in Washington who had at the time been much wearied by an apparently colless in Washington who had at the time been much wearied by an apparently colless in Washington who had at the time been much wearied by an apparently colless in Washington who had at the time been much wearied by an apparently colless in Washington who had at the time been much wearied by an apparently colless in Washington had the time been much wearied by an apparently colless in Washington had at the time been much wearied by an apparently colless in Washington had at the time been much wearied by an apparently colless in Washington had at the time been much wearied by an apparently colless in Washington had at the time been much wearied by an apparently colless in Washington had the time been much wearied by an apparently colless in Washington had the time been much wearied by an apparently co homes of this and every city innocent girls in their teens sing songs that would be made the text for sermons on degeneracy if found on the walls of Pompeti.

LODGE SUPPORTS PRESIDENT

The attitude of President Wilson in favor of repealing: the clause which exempts American coastwise ships from paying tolls for the use of the Panama, would be very mysterial without parts that they never have the money to go abroad."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

dredging the same, and by removing paying tolls for the use of the Panama the passage of small craft. For this lent criticism, and on the other hand jurpose the commission may expend a has drawn to him, support from unexpected quarters. Among those who come out most strongly in favor of of the river, though of secondary inferest to Lowell, would be a great benof Massachusetts, who is acknowledit to the communities named, for the edged to be one of the most astate and tactful statesmen of the country summer enjoyment has spread far and in all that pertains to our international wide, and its banks are dolted with relations. Answering a violent attack camps by the bundred. The river made on the president by the republiand motor boats, and were some minor after Ladge paid a high bribute to the can senator, Bristow of Kansas, Senobstructions removed, it would be one motives of the chief executive, and said that the repeal of the exemption harbor commissioners will undertake to the place which it has lost in the clause would restore the United States estimation of the world. It is eminently fitting that In matters of delirepay the communities interested to cate international relationships all nacerely feel to be for the best interest It does not seem that the cost of of the country, buthis matter the excleaning up the river hed in Lowell ample of Senator Lodge will be inflitand attending to sewers and other ref-

NEIGHBORLY FEELING

The Lynn News deplotes the passing other improvements, the river could be of the old neighborty feeling which is put in proper sanitary condition for a so rare nowadays. It says truly of moderate expenditure. If something is the present lack of such a spirit: "Few not done soon. Lowell may have to pay people know who resides next to them, a heavy price eventually in the health or even in the tenements in the same bed from the Lowell Rendering Works III, or even may ale, without any furin South Lowell is a dangerous nurs- ther notice being taken by the family next door, or upstairs or down, except as one might see the doctor's auto or the wagon of the undertaker standing The hearing at the state house Well- in front of the house." This ought to osday on the bill to reduce the term serve as a reminder that the present Are you all run down? Are you discussed time is opportune for many of our people to show a neighborly feeling to the visitors from New Hampshire who have come here to work in the car things and who form a part of the community. It is always difficult for people to forget old associations, and many of those who have come will repeat friends and seenes of their former before those who have come will regret friends and seenes of their former to those who have come will regret friends and seenes of their former to those who know such to extent to the proving of a feave of fascing and proving the proving of a leave of fascing and proving the fact of the carth, said Secretary Paulels recently in approving of a leave of absence asked by a naval officer who was about to be imprired. Many a professed man-hates will read this with approval- and, a dawning ray of hope.

Are you all run down? Are you thereached the couraged? Are you metanchot? Have you make Kidneys, with nams in dealing the was in the legs? Are you threatened and legs? Are you threatened worried—likes, with rain in deality or and there we work in the card and legs? Are you threatened where the worried—likes, with rain hands in and legs? Are you threatened worried—likes, with and legs? Are you threatened worried—likes, with and heavy or the you was Kidneys, with and legs? Are you threatened and legs? Are you threatened where they worried—likes, with and legs? Are you threatened worried—likes, with and you was Kidneys, with and legs? Are you threatened worried—likes, with and you was Kidneys, with and you was Kidneys, with and you was Kidneys, with and legs? Are you threatened worried—likes, with and you and legs? Are you threatened and legs? Are you threatened and legs? Are you threatened where you contained worried—likes, with and y of adjutant-general from five years to time is opportune for many of, our one revealed the fact that the winde people to show a neighborly feeling to scheme has been concocted by milltary the visitors from New Hampshire who men with the hope that one of them have come here to work in the car may get the place under Governor shops and who form a part of the Walsh. The governor advocated the community. It is always difficult for change, it may be, without knowing people to forget old associations, and now, and has been in the past, a gret friends and scenes of their former some of the inflitary men who ad- of those who know such to extend to vocate the change are not aware of them a little of the neighborty feeling

dawning ray of hope.

We may not agree with Rep. Raines of Medford who calls the state board of health incompetent, but it is certain that in its dealings with Lowell if has been very particut—considering that \$500 penalty for each refused re-

A comfortable chair, a blazing fire

Seen and Heard

"Read that" said the best, thrusting a manuscript into his guest's hand, "It's by latest short story, and I want you to tell ne what you think of it."

A few minutes later he was surprised to see his visitor wining tears from his eyes, still more when he said; "My dear chap, this is really the most pathetic then you've ever done," "What" paped the author, "I wrote it as hamorously as I could, He grabbed the manuscript back. "Oh, I see, it's my political. The given you the wrong thing, This is my letter to the income law commissioners asking for some reduction!"

An old gentleman, now deceased, never seemed to be satisfied unless he had several cases pending in court. He left surviving him a ten who seems to have followed in his footsteps, and has continued to heep up his father's record of proceedings in court.

Several of the attorneys were talking about his court troubles one day, when one of them told the following about the old gentleman:

The old gentleman had just won a case in the justice rourt, when the lose, in a very combative frame of mind, exclaimed: "I'll law you to the circuit court!"

ourt!"
Old Gentleman—Fil be that.
Loser—And I'll law you to the surreme court!
Old Gentleman—I'll be that.
Loser—I'll law you to 'ell!
Old Gentleman—My attorney, 'll be har.—Docket.

Mrs. De Timbl (at hotel)-I beg pardon, but did you not say you were presented to the king during your tour

In the endeavor to upliff the race a riend of ours started in by trying to

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asphalt only 5.7 loads per mile, and

from the macadam and boulder, 153.5

loads. It is probable that the frequen-

cy of cleaning was in a general way

smash silly old superstitions. Our friend believes that negroes are maligned, and that many of the stock jokes about them are not founded on He has, in fact, succeeded in proving that a number of the old minstrel standbys are mere senseless. And

the other day he interviewed the elevator boy. "Arthur," he said, "there's a silly old saying that you colored people are crazy about chickens. I can't see

how that started. Do you like chick "Yessah."

"Yessah."
"Of course. I mean to say, do you like it better than anything else in the werld? Do you like it so well that you would steal it if you couldn't obtain it henestly?"
"Boss, I likes chicken so well dat if I couldn't get it no other way I'd buy it!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THROUGH THE SEASONS

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White the world is inchew with sunshine.
Sweet with the adors of June,
The tollers inned to handship
Step to a liveller tune;
To the music of husy hammers,
For work is the world's retrain,
The heirs of adversity labor.
To the tune of any and plane.

The robins nest high in the tree-tops, The roses smile sweet and gay, And a thousand charms of the summ Are calling the world to play; But the men who work for a living, And fight the wolf from their door, Heed no call of vacation's play time But toil as never before.

And the beautiful world of pleasure So filled with boundful things Shines eyer and on through the sea-son's and through the sea-Alike for peasants and kings But capital corres the market On food studs and coal and ice,

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And the fair, bright world with its Calls to its children in vain, For labor can not afford play time And can the price of life's pain: For the fangs of the wolf snarl nearer, The wolf of want at the door, And capital smiles at the specter That haunts the lives of the poor.

Margaret Scott Hall., If you want help at home or in you. usiness, try The Sun "Want" co!

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE BANDIT CASTILLO

Manchester Union: Castillo, the Mexican bandit, charged with responsibility for the Cumbre tunnel disaster, in which 10 Americans and 41 other pursons lost their lives, is not so dead as he was repuried to be a few days ago, but he is precious near his finish. He has been captured by American troopers on our side the border, and whether he is turned over to Gen. Villa or not, he is reasonably sure to get his.

Portland Express: A Renter cable-gram says: 'Dissection of human bodies has been legalized throughout China, in response to requests of mis-sionaries in the interest of medical education and research.' Time was when the ruling Mancha would have bisected and dissected the missionary during to make such a proposal; but the China of today is as wideawake and up to date as Maine and its big-boom movements.

CULTURED PRISONERS

Brockton Enterprise: A remark by the New York Sun: "The liminates of the women's prison at Auburn underwent their first instruction in the tango and other popular dances on Saturday. Some of them were found to know nothing except the walls and the two-step. It is gratifying to learn that the state does not intend to turn these un-fortunates loces attacky uncreased for fortunates loose utterly unprepared for the battle of life."

NO MAN'S LAND

Providence Telbune: No Man's Land is, to be sure considerably off the regular courses of hoth large and small craft. But it would seem that enough vessels have been wrecked there, first and lest, to warrant providing now the emergency protection of a light, a belt or at least a horn. CITY'S UNEMPLOYED

Fall River clobe: Mayor Mitchel of New York has been interesting himself recently in the subject of finding work for the army of memployed in that city. The weather man has apparently been furnishing him with an opportunity to provide a large number of idle hands with snow shoveling lobs for the past few doys, which many of them, it appears, have not been keen to avail themselves of.

CONCERNING PLAYGROUNDS

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Burlington Free Press: These who live in spacious houses and deperous-sized grounds cannot appreciate the way in which a host of people living in tucked-up tenements with many families in the same building are-forced to send their children out into the streets to play. If the children go to the parks to play in the summer they are warned to "Keep off the grass." If they play in the readways they are in danger of being run over by autos and teams. If they play on the sidewalk they are in the way.

COST OF STREET CLEANING That frequency of cleaning, amount

of dirt removed and kind of pavement have a pronounced effect upon the cost of street cleaning (a fact to which we have previously called attention) is shown by figures of the department of street cleaning of Louisville, Ky, atthough they are not so given as to permit determination of how much of the effect is due to each of these features.

During the fiscal year, cleaning stantie and brick streets and alleys cost about 80 cents, per thousand square yards; cleaning asphalt streets, about 47 cents, and macadam and boulder streets and alleys cost about \$7.60. But, as partly explaining these differences, we also find that from the granito and brick streets and alleys and streets, allout \$7.60. But, as partly explaining these differences, we also find that from the granito and brick streets and alleys were cleaned, with scrapers and broom men with site streets and alleys were cleaned, and toutier with scrapers and the macadinal doubter with scrapers and scrapers and the macadinal doubter with scrapers with scrapers and scrapers and s

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PROGRESSIVE PAINLESS METHODS

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Report of Conference of Forest Fire Protection by Various States

st fire protection by the various states just been issued by the federal cpartment of agriculture. This conerence was attended by representafrom all the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia,

not only the details of carrying out street railway people." the law, but the results which the law Bramination of Accounts

the law, but the results which the law has accomplished and the promise which it gives of future accomplishment.

The various subjects discussed in cluded patrol work, co-operation with private owners of tumberland, and co-operation with the protective agencies and with railroads. The conference is said to have established beyond a doubt the great value of fire lookout stations and towers, and the imperative need of telephone communication, as well an other permanent construction work, to include roads and trails. In all of these activities the value of co-operation hereiffelency could be raised and expenses lowered when state, nation, lumber companies, and private individuals work together in accordance with plan avolved by sak.

It was shown that it was best to dispose of this material by burning it undersupervision when there was little danger from fires. In some cases it was shown that it was best to dispose of this material by burning it undersupervision when there was little danger from fires. In some cases it was shown that it was best to dispose of the suppression and control of fires frowing it, was pointed out that the secret of the suppression and control of fires from fire. In other cases it was pointed out that the secret of the suppression and control of fires from that in the city, and the disposal of the suppression and control of fires from fire in other cases it was pointed out that the secret of the suppression and control of fires from that in the city, and the fire-fighting organization.

Irrigation tunnel in the NW. 1-4 sec various other things. 16, T. 32 N., R. 73 W., a sandstone more Hids Were Opened er:less saturated with heavy oil was or less saturated with heavy oil was found in the top of the "Cloverty" formation. Since this discovery at different times, until at present some 50 or 60 burings are scattered over the Brending basin. When drilling began the presence of gas in the basin was little suspected, but a number of the wells have proved to contain more gas than oll. In December, 1904, gas was struck at a depth of 435 feet in a well in sec. 4, T, 32 N, R, 73 W, in which, according to a statement of J, B. Phillips in applying for title for mineral claim.

from investigations made for the purpose of classifying the land by legal subdivisions into mineral and non-minoral lands and also a detailed description of the various oil and xas wells as well as analyses of the oils.

Storm Cost \$15,000 Continued

anything like it and I sometimes think that every laborer in Lowell is loading. "We are using the big road scraper and I tell you it's a great thing. It can be converted into a snowblow and we are using it today in that form. It

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levels the snow in the street and distributes it in ridges near the sidewalk, making it much easier to handle. This machine can also be used for cleaning gutters, and I think it is one of the greatest ruad machines that I have ever seen. It is not very often that we have to convert it into a complow and I think this is the first time it has been used in that form since 1905." The scraper or snowplow referred to by Mr. Morse was doing business in Merrimack street in the vicinity of city hall this forenoon, and the fact that

much in winter might be gleaned from
the long line of spectators on either
side of the street. The big machina
was drawn by four powerful white
horses, and the way it leveled the snow
banks was a caution. The big sleds
followed the machine, and the men
found easy choveling in its wake for
the plow had thrown all the snow in
a great long high ridge near the side
wath.

Maryland. Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Ohlo, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon and Washington.

The necting was called to discuss the section of the Weeks law which authorizes co-operation between the federal government and the states in protecting from fire forests situated on the watersheds of navigable streams. The conference considered not only the details of carrying out

the having a trained and dependable fire-fighting organization.

OIL AND GAS IN WOOD THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

Hids Were Quencd

The purchasing agent's office was a busy place this forencon and the unusual activity had to do with the opening of bids for supplies. The first unwas a carload of flour for the Cheimsford street hospital, and the contract was awarded John P. Saunders. The following bids were opened: J. W. Roberts Co. 84.93 1-2 a barrel, first patent; cobend patent, \$4.73; Hay State Milling Co. \$4.65; K. Dexter, \$4.65; Wilder & Wotton, \$4.50; T. J. Coffey, \$4.58; Fr. M. Bill & Co., \$4.55; John F. Saunders, \$4.50, \$4.50;

ng to a statement of J. B. Phillips in pplying for title for mineral claim, a recessive of 50 pounds to the square net was obtained when tested two and later. The Douglas Oil Fields Coulond the gas to the adjoining claim and used it for several months under a coller for drilling and for camp purchases. Gas from this well in 1912 was HII used at the nearest house. Oil is ported to have been found in 22 relis, gas in 20 wells, and water in 24 relis in this basin.

The Survey report includes a discussion of the geology and mineral resources of the Douglas field cesulting room investigations made for the purchase of classifying, the land by legal

wells as well as analyses of the oils and gas.

The same pamphlet contains a paper by D. P. Howett of the Geological Survey on the geologic action along Shoshone river. Wyoning, which was examined in detail with a view to using it as a guide in the study and mapping of a large area nouth of the river in which the geologic structure is favorable for the accumulation of oil and gas.

A copy of the panaphlet containing these papers, which is advance chapter C. from Bulletin 541, may be obtained to the director of the geological Survey, Washington, D. C. 1000 Tons of Contains the containing the containi

2000 Tons of Cont.

Enrohasing Agent Foyê has received a fequisition from Commissioner. Carmichael for 2000 tons of steam coal for the water department; 1000 tons for the Centralville station. 500 for the boulevard station and 500 for the Cook wells.

Finish Ballmintes Today

Finish Estimates Teday

The municipal council tackled the department estimates again today and each and every member of the council structerly hopes that today's conference will be the last on estimates. The council labored "fatthfully and well" for six long hours yesterday, but they didn't get anywhere and as far as one can ascertain the council members do not infend to do may very serious shanding of the estimates.

That the council will reise the tax limit to \$14 is planest a foregone conclusion. The council members or a majority of them, argue that it is necessary to raise the lax limit in order to get money enough to go through they sear. The lax limit has always been \$12 and to make it \$11 would give the municipal council an additional revenue of \$174,000 to spend for current expenses. There is no tax limit in this present time and the municipal council and the municipal council as additinit if they wanted to. Making the fax limit \$14 would make it any old limit \$14 would make in an increase in the tax rate of about \$2.

Lowell, Friday, February 20, 1914

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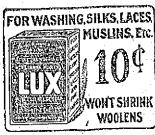
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READY-TO-WEAR SECTION-MERRIMACK STREET BASEMENT

Children's Winter Coals-Children's winter coats, made of silk finish corduroy in blue, green, brown and red. \$4.00 gar

Ladies' Dress Skirts-Now on sale, about 250 ladies' dress skirts in all the latest styles, made of all the newest cloth, heavy wool mixture, worsted, serges, plain and brocaded corduroy. \$5 to \$7 value, at.....\$2,98 Each

To Close-All our long and short kimones, made of heavy flannelette, nicely trimmed. The and \$1.00 garment, at 50c Each Flannelette Gowns-To close, about 10 dozen gowns, made of heavy flannelette in assorted styles. 750 value, ut. 59c Each

MEN'S FURNISHING SECTION-BASEMENT

Men's Hose-90 dozen men's wood and fine cashmere hose 250 Men's Sweaters-10 dozen heavy sweaters, all wool and worsted, red and gray. \$2.50 to \$3.50, at.....\$2.00 Each Ladles' White Sweaters-8 dozen ladies' white sweaters, shaker

 FOR LATE LOCAL AND TELEGRAPH NEWS SEE LATER EDITIONS

From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

Liabilities of N. Y. Store \$3,748,000, Assets \$1,416,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 19,--Liabilities of by the receivers today as \$2,748,000 as equivar assets of \$1,416,000. The Slmp son-Crawford company store showed libbilities of \$5,823,000 and assets of \$5,740,000. Figures for the store in Boslea were not given since trustees in earliering the private bank conducted by Henry Siegel and Frank E. Vogel, aggregating \$230,000, "had been used by Siegel and Vogel in some way in the conduct of the three stores, although the books of the store did not reveal their indebtedness for such loans. by the receivers today as \$3,748,000 as

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD AT CITY HALL ON SATURDAY

If you think you have a lot of gray latter under your hat that you would be to have tried out, take a slant at

civil service examiners, United States civil service, will hold examinations at city hall on Saturday of this week and Tuesday and Wednesday of next and ruesagy and vectorestary of next week. The examinations are for the rallway mail service and \$1 applicants have signified their intention to ride the goat. The examinations will be held in the forenoon in the council-manic chamber, 27 applicants each day.

day.
It was at first proposed to hold the exteninations at the high school but ling to have the battle outside the city that arrangement was given up and the councilmanic chamber at city hall citizens sate in their homes." the councimments chamber at thy half was engaged. Most of the applicants are from Lowell, but there are some from out of town. The local board is made up of men connected with the local postoffice, as follows: G. H. Gurney, Timothy J. Sullivan, Athert H. Sparks, Henry Maguire and Arthur Brown.

AUTOMOBILE HEARSE ON FIRE IN NEW YORK-CHAUFFEUR SLIGHT-

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The sight of an automobile hearse containing a begty and ablaze from end to end attracted 2000 curious podestrians on lower Broadway today. Harry Durls, the chuffeur, swathed in a big fur coat, also caught fire and was slightly burned before volunteers stripped him of the garment.

The body, that of a woman being taken to a cemetery, was removed from the blazing hearse by the police. Firemen then put out the net. It had caught from the motor.

WHY DOCTORS NO LONGER

CLAIM TO "CURE" PEOPLE

A few years ago it was a common thing for the family doctor to say, "I will cure you in a few days." This cheerful prophecy often gave the patient new hope and courage but it is no longer good form. Doctors still "cure" malaria and a few other troubles in which their medicines have a direct or "specific" action on the virus of the disease. In other cases they simply give supporting medicine and keep up the strength of the patient until nature effects a cure.

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sis and other trouble due to thin blood because they have a specific action on the blood, building it up, purifying and enriching it. This direct action on the blood also makes them the best on the bioda also makes them the best supporting and strengthening inciding. If you are thin and breattless after stight exertion, it was voted to reorganize weak, have palpitation of the heart, gas on the stomach, cold hands and feet. If the proposed to capitalize the new your are nervous and conjut tributed. you are nervous and easily irritated and show other signs of weakened vitality, try these strengthening pills at once and let the rich, red blood cure you. Get a box today at the hearest drug store and begin at once to build up your health. Write now to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenestady N. V. for the free book. Schenectady, N. Y., for the free book-letd, "Building Up the Blood."

Scap Ories Your Scalp, Causing Dandruff, Then Hair Falls Out

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After washing your hair with soap always apply a little banderine to the scalp to invigorate the hair and prevent dryness. Better still, use soap as sparingly as possible, and instead have a "Danderine Hair Cleanse." Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your bair, taking one strand at a time. This will remove dust, dirt and excessive oil. In a few moments you will be amazed, your hair will not only be clean, but if, will be wavy, fluffy and abundant, and possess an incomparable roftness and lustre.

Besides cleansing and beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; relimulates the scalp, stoppying iteiting and failing hair. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rata and strengthens them. Its exhibatating and interpolation properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

Men. Ladies! You can warely lave lots of charming hair. Get a 75 cent between the stanting large store or toilet counter and the New England intercollegiate A. A. for the annateur championaling large store or toilet counter and dium.

BOSTON, Feb. 12,--A two-year-old nght over granting the New Haven road the right to invest \$5,000,000 in the construction and purchase of trolthe construction and purchase of trolley lines west of the Connecticut river
was reopened with vigor and apparent
bitterness before the legislative committee on street railroads today at a
hearing on three bills providing for the
repeal of the act of last year's legislature authorizing the New Haven railroad to acquire Western Massachusetts
trolley properties.

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Representative Tague of Buston favored repeating the bill and opposition was voiced by Leonard F. Hardy of Huntington, representing the United

Hill Towns association.

Representative Washburn of Worcester, a member of the committee, praised Mr. Mellen's rollroad policy, and characterized public service. Commissioner Anderson and Louis. D. Brandels, an attorney, as "destructionists."

The hearing was adjourned until Feb. 26th.

GEN. VILLA OF REBELS AGREES TO PROPOSITION FOR A NEUTHAL

Francisco Villa, the rebel commander, agreed to the proposition for a neutral zone at Torreon in a conversation today over the telephone with General

"I am willing to do anything to prolect the non-combatants, said villa to the American general "I would be will-ing to have the battle outside the city of the federals would agree, leaving

CAPT. JOHNSON OF MONROE CONTINUES TESTIFYING AT IN-QUIRY TODAY

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. . 19.—There were 15 men and 10 women in the lifebeat launched under the direction of Captain Edward E. Johnson of the

LAWRENCE, Feb. 19.—At a meet-ng of some 40 stockholders of the locklingham Park association, held at he local chamber of commerce, this

FUNERALS

BERGERON—The funeral of George Bergeron took place this morning from the home of his sister in Melvin street. High mass of requiem was aclebrated at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock, the celebrant being Rev. Charles Dentan, O. M. I. The bearers were Jesse Alex-ander, Wilfred Moreau, Henri Bergeron, Harnes Bergeron, Charles (futnomed and ander, Wilfred Moreau, Henri Bergeren, Hornee Bergeren, Charles Gittimond and Wilfred Brown. Burlai was in St. Joseph's eemedery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Augustin Graton, O. M. L. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph

FUNERAL NOTICES

CAGENTE—The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Caoute will take place to-morrow morning from her home. 51 Crawford street. Solenn high mass at St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock, instead of 10 o'clock as previously announced. Friends invited. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

(In Tablet or Liquid Form) helps the stomach to digest food properly, strengthens the liver, regulates the bowels. As a consequence you are vigorous, full of snap and life! Forty years ago Dr. Pierce discovered that a glyceric extract of Golden Seal and Oregon grape roots, of queen's root and bloodroot with black cherry bark would aid all the digestive organs to work as Nature intended they should. Thousands have found that the Golden Medical Discovery he then introduced to the world has restored them to health when suffering from stomach and liver troubles. Now is the time for you to try this famous remedy and to secure

for yourself a larger share of health and strength. You can get the Golden Medical Discovery in tablet or liquid form from dealers in medicines—or send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box of Dr. Pierco's tablets.

Tap knowledge you ought to have about your body—and to enable you to avoid slekness—you will find in Dr. Pierce's great book, The Common Sense Medical Advisor. Thousands of copies have been sold at \$1.50 each, but you can get a copy fee if you will send 31 one-cent stamps merely to pay for the wrapping and meiling of the newly revised and up-to-data edition. Address: Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y.

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COTTON FUTURES

BOSTON, Feb. 19.—Local mining shares opened irregular today, with Osceola strong at 83 1-2 and North Dutte wenk at 25 2-8 Boston & Maine was also lower at 431-2. Opening Clos-

ALGERTLEA, Minn., Feb. 19.—A pasenger I rain of the Chicago, Rock Isl.—Cree of the Highlanders was released
and & Pacific road was wrecked one
nile north of here early today. The
entire train left the rails and the enplacer, fremen and three passengers
were injured.

ALTIMORE, Feb. 13.—Outfielder
BALTIMORE, Feb. 13.—Outfielder
together of the Highlanders was released
today to the Baltimore Internationals.
It is understood that Managor Dunn of
the Orioles offered him \$4500 salary to
slan, Dunn has received assurances
that Cree will accept.

BOSTON MARKET

COTTON SPOT

Don't Trifle With Your Health!

-it is too precious a possession. It is trifling to neglect the little every-day kind of ailments. It is trifling, too, to take medicines of unknown or doubtful ingredi-

your blood gets thin and you become weak, ready to be a prey to the disease

germs always ready to attack the run-down and the anaemic. If your

liver can't do its work, your blood becomes impure and many troubles follow. If your bowels are irregular, poisons accumulate in your body.

ets out of order, your food is not digested and, of course,

Howa Well and Happy Weman

"I took Lis Grippo-bal territhe prin in my side, and the dector said one long was affected!" writes Mrs. S. Duylor, of Arnolf, Kanson, Route I." commenced using Medical Discovery. Was in bed five weeks. Had cold sweats and was like now who was drippy. Idid northink! would ever gats trong sagin. I used Golden Medical Discovery for about five mentions and have more used in the second occurs of the second occurs occurs on the second occurs occurs occurs occurs occurs on the second occurs oc

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GROOM 67, DRIDE 63

NEW YORK, Feb. 19,-Adrian Isc lin, banker and yachtsman of this city, and Mrs. Frederick Bronson, were quictly married today at the rectory of St. Patrick's cathedral, Mr. Iselin is 67 years old, the bride 63.

MONEY MARKET NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Mercantile pa-ner, 3% and 41-2. Sterling exchalge dendy; 60 day bills, 483,75; for demand.

188.90; commercial bills, 483. Bar 811 yer, 57%; Mexican dollars, 45. Gov ernment bonds, steady; railroad bonds commercial bills, 483. Bar sil-

be especially good on extraordinary occasions. I think that one might call the present an extraordinary occasion so far as are fighting would be con-

Somebody called up The Sun office by telephone this afternoon and said he had been a party to an argument today relative to the efficiency of the fighting apparatus, the automobile vs. It the horse, and he altowed this would be a good time to make a test case. "We have been given to understand," said the man on the 'phone, and by the way he's an insurance man, "that the automobile fire apparatus would be especially good on extraordinary."

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the test suggestion of the insurance man.

"If he pulled in a false alarm and could get to him, I would turn him over to the police," said the chief.

"Yes, but he wants to test the emisciency of the motor propelled machina as compared with the horse in a time like this," said the reporter, "and in order to have it out right at thinks it will be necessary to pull in an alarm perhaps in the vicinity of the reservoir."

so far as fire fighting would be concerned.

"I am not anticipating a conflagration; far be if from me for I am interested in the fire insurance business, but we do know that fire damage from the first of January to the middle of Fobruary this year, throughout the United States, was \$1,000,000 a week more than for the same period of time last year, and in view of this fact I think it is up to the fire department, fire inderwriters and the public in general to ascertain what the motor propelled fire apparatus can fo in a snow bank or where the snow is deep, "I am of the opinion that the horses would have to pull the auto apparatus out of the snow drifts. I would like to see a test wase made tomorrow foremon in Teath street, or Bowers sfreet, Wampalanicit or Rolf street, or any street where there is a hill of some consequence. I think the public would be very much interested in a test of this kind. Why, not take the matter up with Commissioner Carmichael and

ROMA REMAINS AT DOCK WILL NOT PLEAD GUILTY

DISPLAYED YELLOW QUARANTINE THOS. HASSETT, GRARGED WITH FLAG AT PROVIDENCE, B. 1. TO-

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 19 .- The with the yellow quarantine dag flying oday while state and city officials and representatives of the Fabre line tried solve the problem of caring for the 165 immigrants from Margellies who are detained because of the discovery

of two cases of typhus among them.
Efforts were being made to have the massengers transferred to hospitals in this city, where they could be kept under observation for a few days.

The Roma is not allowed to take the passengers to New York because of her damaged condition and the company has been unable to charter a steamer for this nurpose, so the ship has had to remain here to provide nleening quarters for the quarantined immigrants.

YOUNG MAN ON BICYCLE HAD SOME TIME TRIING TO RIDE IN BRIDGE STREET

One of the most amusing incidents seem on the street since this heavy snowfall was witnessed by a large number of people early this afternoon when a young man was seen attempting to ride a hicycle along Bridge street toward Merrimack square. The evolist managed to keep his machine moving about all of the lime but he found it rather hard to keep the front wheel in the right direction. While the blevele was not moving the rider was trying to mount it and he had a difficult task on his hands as it took considerable "stemu" to get started. Who the courageous young man is could not he learned, but it is believed that he came from the Lawtence road, as he was first seen near the corner of Bridge and First streets.

BARN OF INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL AT VERGENNES, VT. DESTROYED

VERGENNES, Vt., Feb. 12.—The cat-fle barn at the state industrial school, where the executive buildings burned three weeks ago, was destroyed by fire today with a loss of \$20,000. A herd of \$0 registered cattle was saved. Offi-cials of the school immediately began an investigation of the fire, which was believed to have been licendlary.

PERSONS INJURED

PASSUNGER TRAIN STRUCK A STREET CAR AT PITTSBURGH FOUR MAY DIE

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13 .- Fifteen perns were injured, four peritops fatally, here today when a Balthnore & Ohio passenger train struck a street car in the Hazelwood district,

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column,

THREE STORY WOODEN BUILDING OCCUPIED BY TOY FACTORY DE.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 12-A loss of about \$10,000 was caused today by the burning of a three stdy, wooden building occupied by Latt's fey factory and the carpenter shop of Max Abrahams on North Main street. The fire started in the carpenter shop.

ATTEMPTED GRAND LARGENY, REFUTED RUMORS

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Thomas Has sett, a prominent Tammany politician today refuted rumors that he would out of Dist. Alty. Whitman's graft in vestigation and demurred to the indictvestigation and denurred to the indict-ment on technicalities. It had been persistently reported that he would aid the prosecutor.

The indictment charges him with at-tempted grand laveeny in trying to persuada Anthony Douglus, former mayor of Niagara Falls, that he could obtain the Hudson river siphon, con-tract on the Catekill aqueduct work by making a political contribution of \$5000.

HEPPNER, WHO TESTIFIED

SELECTION OF JURY TO TRY MISS

AGAINST C. S. FUNK BEGON

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Selection of a jury to try Miss Alicen Heppiner, accused of perjury in connection with the testimeny she gave in the alicination and brought against Chrence S. Funk by John C. Henning was begun in the criminal court today, Motion to quash the indictment was douled by Judge McDonald.

Henning, a hotel beliboy, accused the state of the property of Judge McDonald.
Henning, a hotel beliboy, accused Funk, then general manager of the International Harvester Co., of alienating Mrs. Henning's affections and Missilteppner, a manicurist, was a witness for the plaintiff.

MARRIED TO COUNT

Granddaughter of Late Senator Me-Millian

PARIS. Feb. 19-The marriage took place hero today of Miss Gladys Meg-place hero today of Miss Gladys Meg-Milan, of Detroit, daughter of Mrs. Spencer Penroso of Colorado Springs and granddaughter of the late Senator James McMillin of Michigan, to Count Paul Cornet De Ways-Ruart of Brus-sols. The ceremeny was performed in



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2. Better cocoa, 3. Money back if you are not

delighted. Royal Cocoa

It's a wonderful cocoa: delicious digestible, wholesomeand a big saving.

At your grocer's

U. S. MARINES OFF TO RE-ENFORCE PROHIBITION FOR NATION

Former Governor of Kansas Says That There Will be No Saloons in United States in Ten Years

lekel, and who is a grandfather of that such a statement is an utter false-tate and national prohibition, told 209

lekel, and who is a grandather of tate and hational prohibition, told 207 lesophe at the Park street church last sight that in five years or possibly 10 here would be no saloons in the United States.

Flanked on aither side by leading divocates of Massachusetts prohibition and rubbing elbows with his oldine Kansas boyhood chum, Deacon Kendall, Governor St. John beamed upon his audience, for an hour, alterpartly convulsing them with laughter and diving home telling shots for to-al abstinence.

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—John P. St. John.

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l'abslinence. Depleting his home state when it had t a mile of railway and later when chairman of the state prohibition com-

FLOODS IN CALIFORNIA

Steady Downpour Throughout Night — Vanderbilt Cup Race May be Postponed

CHELNSFORD PROTECTED

The water system which has been | from that of North Chelmsford and

under way since last August in the the commissioners are as follows:

ifornia was again menaced by ood conditions today after a steady ownpour throughout the night and rain ceases by four o'clock this afternoon the Vanderbilt cup race os Angeles proper about one inchof rain fell during the night, but in the foothill districts surrounding the city the precipitation was reported

Robin Hill

Chelmsford Centre district has been

completed and the water was turned

on Yesterday. The Chelmsford Centre

water district is totally independent

(From Family Physician.)

Red or Wrinkled Skin

For Chapped, Blotchy,

much damage to orange groves. The San Gabriel river rose rapidly, causing

A third yield of the flood waters was reported last night with the discovery of the body of Miss Sue Bewille all Covinau, only a few hundred the precipitation was roported herold M. Stilz, and been found in the precipitation was roported herold M. Stilz, and been found earlier in the day. It was believed the precipitation was reported and the cousin Atronomy of the cousin Atronomy of the cousin Atronomy of the flood waters was reported last night with the discovery of the body of her cousin Harold M. Stilz, and been found earlier in the day. It was believed the cousin attempted to escape together and perished. Miss flexible was one of the body of The rainfall is Sierra Madero, 15 Beville was one of the best knot miles northeast of 1-6s Angeles flood- woman erange growers in the state.

C. E. Bartlett, chairman; H. L. Park-

hurst, treasurer; H. E. Ellis, secretary;

The district was organized a little

over a year ago and plans were immediately drawn for the installation

of water mains thoroughout the village and bonds were issued. Seven miles

of mains were installed, a reservoir

was built on Robin hill and a power

house containing two 25 horse power

C. C. Armstrong and E. R. Clark.

est of Los Augeles. A third vicilm of the flood

places in the Centre and that district seas fully protected as any other part to the town, if not better, for the system is modern and up-to-date and nothing was spared to make it what it \$2325.

CURLEY'S EXCENSES \$10,864

urn Contribution to Campaign Fund for Boston Mayoralty was \$4000— Uther Contributors

BOSTON, Feb. 20 .- Mayor James M. rley's campaign for the mayoralty ost \$19,864.95, something over one-half Complete Water System Installed at Centre With Reservoir on the clother's statement of reception and expenditures. Blod yesterday at the city cloth's office by Francis L. Dalty, treasurer of the committee.

The total receipts amounted to \$19,-57.50. according to the statement.

The total receipts amounted to \$19,573.50, according to the statement, which shows among other things that the deflect amounted to \$191.46. Trens. Daly easys all bills will be naid as soon as they are presented for payment. Mayor Curley was the largest individual contributor to his own campaign fund. He gave \$4000. Francis L. Daly, his treasurer, and Marks Angell, both of ward 17, contributed \$1500 cach, and Campaign Manager John R. Medvey, Campaign Manager John R. Medvey, Campaign Manager John F. McDonald and William F., Kearns contributed \$1000 cach. John J. Curley, the mayor's brothers, gave, \$500 toward the campaign, while Joseph J. Crotty contributed \$300.

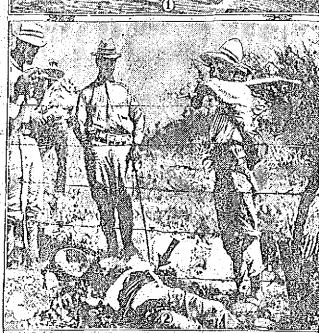
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entributed \$300. Considerably more than one-half the expenditures were for advertising and printing. For mailing literature to the vaters, the committee paid out.

YOUR FRECKLES

(From Family Physician.)

De you realize that just beneath that coarse, rough or discolored complexion there are not the reason of you that it int and delicacy? If you could only bring this complexion to the sariace, discarding the old one the same of ordinary mercolized get an onne of dead and half-with warm water. The wax assists with warm water. The wax assists with warm water, the wax assists with warm water. The wax assists for a manner and half-with a part of the consumers. It is expected that within a year the meters are installed a in. Walter McMahon has full charge in the consumers, it is expected that within a year the meters will be put the water works department, ho having been elected superintendent of the water works department, ho having been elected superintendent of the water works department, ho having been elected superintendent of the water works department, ho having been elected superintendent of the water works department, ho having been elected superintendent of the water works department, ho having been elected superintendent of the water works department, ho having been elected superintendent of the water works department, ho having been elected superintendent of the water works department, ho having been elected superintendent of the water works department, ho hav



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ughly unsettled, and demands for ad-NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 20:ditional troops for pairel purposes Additional marines have been order. The party was largely attended and Rourks and Mrs. M. Clark have been made on Washington. The ed south to reenforce those on the the organizers were highly compile. While the judges were at Illustration shows a federal soldler American warships in Vera Cruz harshot by Villa's men near Juarez. He bor. These men will run the total of tried to escape and was killed just as United States marines in the fleet up he reached a barbed wire fence created to 2,500.

ATTACK ADMIRAL DEWEY

"MANILA LEGEND" DECLARED TO BE INCORRECT BY IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT, GERMANY

BERLIN, Feb. 20.-A sharp attack on Admiral Dewey in regard to the statements made by him in his autoblography concerning the German fleet at Manila during the Spanish-American war in 1898, was made in the Imperial parliament yesterday by Matthins, Erzberger, one of the leaders of the clerical party. He said the statethe greatest amazement in Germany.

Admiral Von Tirpitz, German minis Admiral Von Tirpitz, German minister of marine, in reply said he understood. Admiral Dewey would issue shortly an explanation showing that the conduct of Admiral Von Diederfehs, the German comander, and his subordinates had been absolutely correct. The German newspapers recently have severely criticised Admiral Deweys hook, demanding that the German ev's book, demanding that the Germa government issue an authoritative statement regarding the "Manija legend."

legend."

Admiral Dewey, in relating the incident in Manille Bay, says it arose through Admiral Von Diederichs' disinclination to observe the rules of the Manille acts this role, by the Admirators. blockado established by the Americans, one of which insisted that neutral one of which insisted that neutral warships entering the hay should report to the Americans. The German vessel Cormona disobeyed the rule and a shut was fired across her bows, which had the desired effect. Explanation followed the next day, and there was no further interference with the blockade.

LAWYER WHOR A CANDIDATE

Out For Republican Nomination For Congression From Fifth Maine District

FORTLAND, Mc., Feb. 20,-Bichard Webb, a lawyer, today announced he would be a candidate at the primaries for the republican numination for con gressman from the First Maine district to succeed Rep. Asher Hinds, who is to retire this year.

POMEROY CASE IS BLOT ON THE

BOSTON, Feb. 20,- The Jesse Poineroy case is a blot on the fair shield of Massachusetts that can never be wiped out," said Dist.-Atty. Pelletter,

Mayor Curley to place the name of Thomas J. Kenny of the city council on the tablet which decorates the entrance of the new municipal building in South Boston. The tablet already hears the names of ex-Mayor Fitzger-ald, Manus Fish and other prominent

A delightful and successful whist was conducted at St. Patrick's school hall lust night for the benefit of the poor of the parish, the affair being in charge of Mrs. A. A. Parent and Mrs. Louiso Keefe, two popular members of the Ladies' Advantage of that and for the Ladies' Advantage of that are of the Ladies' Aid society of that partery, Mrs. M. J. Donohue, Miss Annie

NES OFF TO RE-ENFORCE ATTACKS PRISON SYSTEM COAME ANTI-TRUST BILLS FLEET IN MEXICAN WATERS ATTACKS PRISON SYSTEM COAME ANTI-TRUST BILLS

Conference on Bill to Prohibit Holding Companies From Owning Competing Concerns

Massachusetts that can never be wiped out," said Dist.—Atty. Pelletter, who addressed a meeting of the South Boston Citizens, association at Gray's hall last night. "He ought to be atlowed intercourse with other human beings, even if it was necessary to have prison guards in front of him, belind him and on all sides. It is certainly not humane to keep him contined as he is now."

There are more men in the puisons and houses of correction than there are soldiers in the United States today, in other words, the country and more offenders than defenders, Many reforms are needed in the prison system, and I look to Massachusetts to lead, as it has in the past. Corporat punishment is dispopating from the home and school, but punishment is not true with the criminal, and punishment will not stop crime.

"The hygienic conditions of our prisons are impossible, and it does not seem fair to afflict a man who has a fire years' schence with a pallor that he cannot shake off during a lifetime. We are fast coming to the hondelerminate sentence, and a soutence board of indges or plain citizens, and it is not the offence that should be considered, but the individual It has been demonstrated that a man may receive two years or 20 years for the same offence right in this state.

"We have, however, great respect for our judges, and they are all human; norm is inhuman, but some judges do make laws of their own, while others don't even know that the suspended scatence and the probation laws exist. There is great room for improvement, but the outlook for the luture is bright."

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Ratteond Capitalization

Prohibition against any railroad cor-portion issuing stock, bonds or other indebtedness, except for actual neces-

Avoidance of finality or guarantee effect of the interstate commerce committee's o. K. on stock or bond issue in case of subsequent court or other proceedings.

Authority to competent courts to enjoin all issues contrary to this proposed law upon suit of the United States or any officer or stockholder of the offending railroad.

to add to the relitroad's value and the issue then only to be upon approval of the interstate commerce commission. Personal guit and responsibility of directors and other officers, including inprisonment penaltiles for violation of the proposed law.

Reasonable restrictions on the amounts of stock and bond issues. Guarantee by applying railroad as a condition precedent to approval of stock or bond issues that the proceeds will apply to the railroads' upkeep, extension of other legitimate ascertained use.

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Public heaviers and a little in the control of the contro

Public hearings upon applications of railroads and other common carriers to issue stocks and bends, upon notice to the particular railroad and to

tice to the particular railroad and to the department of justice and pos-sibly to the railroad commission of the state or states affected. Regulation of purchases of railroad supplies to prevent officers selling to themselves through double corporation connections.

connections.
Avoidance of finality or guarantee

mented for the financial and social ing the result of the whist tournament success of the evening. Several hands a very enjoyable entertainment, was of whist were played and the contest carried out by the following: Miss Reon whist were played and the contest was very interesting for valuable prizes were at stake. At the close of the game the following were awarded prizes: Messrs, Stephen Singru, J. A. Daley, J. J. Gilley, Danlel Gorman, George Mullin and John Gookin; Mrs. John H. Murphy, Miss Cathorino Slaticary, M. M. M. Donnbur, Miss Antibecca Lacouture, vocal selection, ac-Pawincket trio, instrumental; Leo Bis-sonnette, violin; John Mason; 'cello; Joseph Perkins, piano; Miss Eveline Benoit, vocal selection, accompanied by Miss Lea Beneit.

tourke and Mrs. M. Clark.

While the judges were at work figurbusiness, try The Sun "Want" column

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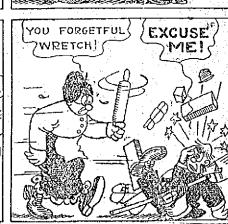












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Plan Adopted for Primary School in Pawtucketville - Passage of Mr. Campbell's Bill Favored

Principal Cyrus Dungm of the Normal school and Principal Rarry of the Pawticket school attended a special meeting at the school beard last night and spake in favor of a retition for the establishment of a full graded primary school. Supe Molloy presented a plantiage for the child beard and that looked good to the bard and the plan was accepted.

Mr. Molloy's plan includes the transfer of one grammar school and once room for first grade and one for second filter primary pupils will be established at the Pawticket school.

The beard also favored the passage of the bill outlined by Mr. Campbell, providing for a certain specified sum [16].

MANCHESTER, N. H. Feb. 20.

Henry C. Merrisch, state auperlatend-

ont of public instruction, addressing a

convention of the teachers of the Me-

rimack valley, today attacked what he

termed "the orbitrary and unreason-

able standards" set up by the New

England college entrance certification

board which later he characterized as ural course of evolution of the industrial trusts by compelling small hatttutions to come within its membership

of this board and because the granmar

of this board and because the granmar schools are to prepare for the light schools," he said, "you can begin to detect the Influence of the New England board at about the fifth or eight grade and, therefore, public education in the New England states today is dominated by an irresponsible hedy of men of whose very existence the great mass of our people are ignorant."

Mr. Morrison declared that the present educational system was entirely wrong in leading up from the lower grade to the college as an end and "the dight school should adapt itself to the work done by the grammar schools and the great mass of the colleges in turn should adapt their work to what the high school has done."

If you want help at home or in your

for self-protection.

CALLS IT 'COLLEGE TRUST' INCOME

ON OR BEFORE MARCH 1, SAYS

EOSTON, Feb. 20.-Every corporation

revenue on or before March

must file a return of its net income

for the year 1913 with the collector of

REP. MANAHAN'S CHARGES

AGAINST CHICAGO AND DULETH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Congres-

BOARDS OF TRADE

COLLECTOR

Internal revenue on or before March lacerding to a statement issued year in "college trust following out the natural course of evolution of the industrial trusts by compelling small institutions to come within its membership to reself-protection.

"Because the high rehoods bend their mergics" to meeting the requirements of this board and because the grammar closeds are to prepare ter the light chools," he said, "you can begin to etect the luffuence of the New England states today is sminated by an incorporation education the New England states today is sminated by an incorporational properties.

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History of the Order and Its Growth in Lowell and Elsewhere



Pythias was celebrated in Lowell last they folned a large number of others night by a grand concert, banquet and who had assembled to enjoy the conhall in Associate hall. The event was cert. The first number was an over without a doubt one of the most spec- ture by the Lowell Cadet hand, John tacular and elaborate held by any fra-fernity in this city for many years, and spoke on the local orders and welthe attendance was so large that the comed all present after which he in-

the attendance was so large that the hall was filed to its capacity.

At 7 eclock a banquet was served in the old Kaights of Columbus hall on the top lacer of the building and over 400 members and guests of the four local Fythan ledges were seated at the various tables. The dinner was served by Caterer Yedgel of Lawrence. A concert of exceptional merit was given and the ovenings program in cluded about two hours of dancing.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the prevailing colors being red and white, and this fact added greatly to the saveral feature events which were in evidence during the cyening. The rear of the singe was set in red with a large insignia of the order with the three mysic letters, "T. C. and B" hanging in the centre.

After the banquet the members and the Paragon Four rendered and ley and the Paragon Four rendered and withe Paragon Four rendered and with a large insignia of the care face with the three mysic letters, "T. John C. Wilby sang a song number in hall was a filed to the local orders and all present after which he introduced Grand Inside Guard Inside Studied Guard Inside G

BEFORE SENATE TODAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Extension

of general arbitration treaties with

the senate today. Discussion centered

upon an amendment by Senator Chamberlain to exempt from arbitration

the parameunt issues involved in

forcign relations of the government at

this time.

The treaty with Spain, which expired last year has been selected by the foreign relations committee as the first in line series to be taken up for radification. Other treaties pending are with Great Britain, Japan, Raly, Norway, Sweden, Portugal and Switzerland. The Chamberlain amendment would exemine from arbitration and

act exempting American coastwise shipping from tolls.

High Northeast Winds

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The local stather hipcon today received the fol-

lowing special from Washington; Holst portheast stoom warnings,

2.26, Butterns to Buston, Storm cen-

trai of ((corpsa coast maying north-

inds and gales this afternoon and to-

rapidly. High northcast

This Way

and Gales Are Coming

ight foreign nations stiff was t

great hand at the conclusion. o'clock the Boor was cleared of the

ROBERT C. FULLERTON, General Manager. The gelden jubilee of the Knights of friends marched to the hall where other number and they were given

great hand at the conclusion. At 2 o'clock the floor was cleared of the chairs and dancing was chiqued till midalight to music by the Cadet band. The ushers were all members of the Uniformed rank, as follows: Capt. E. F. Lamson, Col. Russell, Lieut. Joseph Robarge, Licut. Lester Mason, Sergt. Eugene Brierier, Sergt. Joseph Dunn, Sergt. Chas. Beck, Sir Knight Charles Peters and Sergt. Leonard M. 'Ryan, the latter of Dover, N. H.

The general committee of the evening was as follows: General manager, Robert J. Fullerton, P. C., of S. H. Hines lodge, assistant general manager, Elmer D. Robinson, P. C., of Chevalier-Middlesex lodge; secretary, Harry G. Jones, P. C., of Chevalier-Middlesex lodge; treasurer, Frank B. Wright, P. C., of Warnest lodge; William H. Saunders, of Chevaller-Middlesex lodge; Joseph Fleming, P. C., of Lowell lodge; R. G. Rutherford, of Lowell lodge; Reference in the surface of Lowell lodge; Wallace M. Langell, P. C., of S. H. Hines lodge, Joseph F. Robarge, of Warnest lodge; Lester O. Mason, P. C., of Butter Ames, Unitended to page Mx

Continued to page six perts in nutrition have been studying

the possible uses of corn meal, which they have figured out makes up over N per cent. of the total food consumed by the people of the United States. In a farmer's builetin (No. 555) entitled "Corn Meal as a Food and Ways of Using It" several dozen recipes are given that may call to mind old favorites and suggest to the indicated football of the soil. One of their statements are to the soil. One of their statements who made it one of their statements. Tamales Meat from half-hoiled chicken, I tea-spoon salt, I clove garlie or 1-2 me-dium sized onlon, I cup corn meat, I-4 teaspoon careine, 2 or 3 small red pep-care corn luisks. pers, corn husks.
Chop the chicken, season with the

ITCHING ECZEMA had a salt they were originally batted before an open fire on a board which for convenience had a

So. Carolina Corn Bread

I cake yeast.

Mix 1 pint each of the corn meal and the flour and add warm water enough to form a stiff batter. Add the yeast cake, mixed with a small amount of water. Keep this sponge in a warm place until it becomes light. Scald the meal with boiling water and as soon as it is cool enough add it, to the sponge.

Brown Bread with Cream

I cup rye meal.
I cup corn meal.
I teaspoon salt.
One-half cup molasses.

2 cggs.

1½ cups thin creun.

Sift the dry ingredients. Add molasses, yolks of eggs well beaten, and cream; lastly, fold in the whites of eggs beaten stiff. Pour mixture into butter mold, steam three hours; then hake one hour in a moderate owen.

Italy has also contributed to the list of palatable dishes which may be evolved from corn meal. An instinctive attempt on the part of Italians to supply the body with all the food elements required, by means of one dish has resulted in "Potenta."

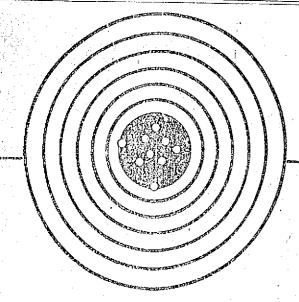
This dish, which is common in Italy, differs little, except in name. From hasty pudding, though it is served in very different ways. Sometimes cheese is added during the cooking. Polenta is often reheated ether with tomate sauce, or a meal gravy left over from a small amount of meat bought for the purpose, or with half tomate sauce and half meat gravy. In any case, the dish is improved by sprinkling each layer of polenta with cheese. When the polenta is to be reheated in gravy, it is well to cut it into small pieces in order that the gravy may he well distributed through the dish. Tomato Sauce for Potenta

2 tablespoons butter,
2 tablespoons flour,
1 cup thick strained tomato juice.
Saft and pepper,
Melt the butter; cook the flour thoroughly in it; add the tomato juice and seasonings; and cook until smooth stirring constantly.
Another attempt to produce a balanced ration in one dish has been made by the natives of Janaica. It is called "Stamp and Go" and consists of sair fish, lard and corn med, and has a nutritive value, resembling, that of scrapple. A good recipe for scrapple is the following: Tomato Surce for Potenta

Corn Mend Serable

And Cuticura Ointment No other emollients are so sure to afford complete satis faction to all who rely upor

liam W. Bailey, professor emeritys a the botanical department at Brown university and a recognized authority Chop the chicken, season with the cayonne pepper, garlia or the onion finely chopped, and saft; form the ment into little rolls about two faches long and three-fourth luch. In diameter, Pour holling water over the meal and strip was water enough to make a Point, N. Y.



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"THERE'S A REASON"

Grocers everywhere sell Grape-Nuts.

buards of trade and the Minneapolis channes of trade and the Minneapolis channes of commerce compose a combination in restraint of trade which fixes the price of wheat for the farmer and the price of flour to the consumer, was before the house rules committee today for the first steps for public SUGGESTS CERTAIN INDIAN REC-

Indians, who made it one of their sta-

And Many Buried Alive in Mexico, According to Spanish Papers

To Spanish Papers

MADRID, Spain, Feb. 20.—Stories of the shooting to death of 75 Spaniards and naw he called the American Indian's greatest gift to indefine twiltration. Indian corn, therefore, has special literation and use over the which most of the fact that it is generally recognized are mubilished at length in most of the arway papers of Madrid and the provners by Mexican propers of Madrid and the provners to day. The Incidents were narranch by passengers on board the Spanish seemer Antonio Lopez, which salted from Vera Cruz on Jan. 27 and has arrived at Caliz.

ARBITRATION TRATICS

EXTENSION OF AGREEMENTS

WITH EIGHT FOREIGN NATIONS

BEFORE SENATE TODAY

And Many Buried Alive

Incidency succeeded finally in producting varieties for the story of these canded from the fact the discovery of American from the discovery of American from the discovery of Madrid and the provners of Madrid and the

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zerland. The Chamberlain amendment would exempt from arbitration all questions of family ration, the admission of allens into public schools of the states, the Monroe doctrine and all that it might imply in relation with other American nations and the provision of the Panama canal act exempting American coastwise

HUNCH OF KIYS LOST WISDNESS-day, Feb. 18, ether in Gorbam or Cen-tral sts. Return to J. H. Gray, 24 Ellsworth st.

Stril sts. Return to J. H. Gray, 200 Ellsworth st.

FIVE HORSES FOR SALE—ONE brown chunk, 520, 1900d, 1175 lbs. however, 1100 lbs. s vicile and brown dappile gray, 119 lbs. do. 5100; one worker, 515 lbs. dillers, 3000d, 50d lbs. sound, 180d lbs

board which for convenience had a long handle attached to it. At present they are cooked slowly and on both sides on a well-greased griddle.

Certain dishes made of Indian corn have become identified with certain localities and thus we have particular recipes bearing the names of these localities. For instance, there is South Carolina corn bread.

1% quarts fine corn meal. 2% quarts wheat flour.

2½ quarts fine corn meal.
1½ quarts wheat flour.
2 teaspoons salt.
1 plnt mashed sweet potatoes.

Roston Brown Bread

1 cup corn meat.

f cup corn meat,
f cup rye meat.
1 cup graham flour.
2½ teaspoons sods.
1 teaspoon salt.
Three-fourths cup molasses.
2 cups sour milk, or
1½ cups sweet milk.
Mix and slft the dry ingredients and add the molasses and milk. Beat thoroughly and steam 3½ hours in well buttered covered molds. Remove the covers and bake the bread long enough to dry the tep.
This may be made also with 1½ cups corn meal and rye meal and no graham flour.

four.

Follow recipe for Boston brown
bread, adding to the dry ingredlents a
cup of seeded and shredded raisins or
prunes or a cup of Zante currents.





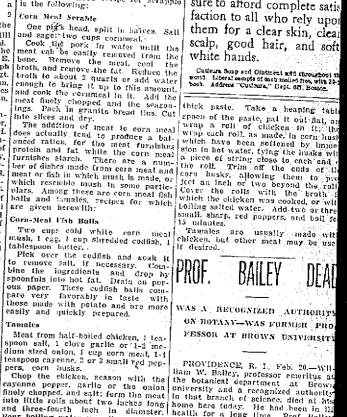
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Board Rules it Has No Authority in Matter

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HOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS ARE LIKELY TO VOTE FOR REPEAR

houses that they would vote to repeal the toll exemption for American ships after the extension of treaties had been

ns broadcast in: Europe that buted States was becoming remiss keeping of treaty obligations.

Celties, A. Q. H., hall, tonight.

es Corrigan of ward 5 ha large to fill the vacaney e disonation

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as a city official.

Seven bailors were taken with varying votes, but on the last ballot exMiderman Corrigan had eight to five for
Frank B. Navin, and one for John E. Connolly

Inter-State Commerce Three Days' Y. M. C. A. SessionWill be@pened at Lawrence

Several members of the local T. M. ision following an inquiry into the C. A. are attending the 24th state boys inforcement of provisions of bills of conference of the association which the interstate commerce com- opens in Lawrence this afternoon at nission held today that it had no au- 5 o'clock and continues through Satthorsty to order carriers to disregard urday and Sunday. On Sunday mornheir tariffs nor does it feel justified ing it is expected that over 50 boys n acquiescing in judgment of next- will journey to Lawrence and attend

presented by reason of disregard of affir provisions except that when to otherwise must leave uncorrected were met by the reception committee, ossly unjust and widespread distingulations.

Railroadu and shippers throughout o country requested the commission disprove a walver for a period of different months' limitation within the claims for loss, damage or despreads to be presented.

afternoon and they were escatted to the association building by the Essex County Training school band. At 5.30 o'clock the annual banquet was held in the stale armory and Mayor Scanlon welcomed delegates to the city. Tomerrow afternoon and evening special services will take place in the Central Methodist church and

Dancing, A. C. If., ball, tonight.

NO NEWS FROM FIVE-MASTED SCHOONER-CREW OF 11 ON BOARD

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 20.-Some where out in the 48 mile gale that was lashing the Atlantic today the fivemasted schooner Kineo of Bath, Me. now a three day mystery, probably was fighting for the lives of her crew of

After a fruitless search last night the revenue cutter Unondaga exhaustput back to Norfolk today for supplies with which to continue the bunt.

with which to continue the hunt.

It was pointed out that the 'Kinco may have been sailing all the time since she was righted Wednesday by the steamer City of Atlanta. Although the Kineo then was making eleven inches of water an hour her pumpa were keeping her adout easily. A storm, however, might put the ship in a bad way. Her sailing course would a bad way. Her salling course would be out of the steamer lance and some where out of the traveled paths of shipping the unlucky ship may be

DO HENS LIE OR LAY? The Hen-et-n Man Will Tell You Saturday, of

ADAMS HARDWARE CO. 404-414 MIDDLESEN ST.

Attended Banquet at NewArmory on Lowell-Lawrence Road

The 23d sureal banquet of Battery C, 1st battation field artiflery was held ast evening at the new armory on the Lowell-Lawrence road and was attended by members of the new Lowell sec-

During the evening remains where the earny days of former years were made by soveral of the guesia and Mal. Chas. F. Sargent spoke on "The History of the Battery." Adjt.-Gen. Gardner W. Pearson of this city was also become resent and spoke.

The joint committee appointed by he four Manhester Unity Odd Fellows odges of Lowell met last night. P. G. William Hudson of Integrity lodge was lodges in favor of forming a uniform rank in Lowell and of purchasing uni-forms for the organizations. Any lodge desiring to learn more of the matter is requested to write Brother Harry E. Berrett of 220 Central street, who will be glad to address them at any time relative to the matter.

GODARD Joseph Godard, aged 4 years, died today at his home, 25 Cool idge street. He is survived by a wife Louise, of this city; three daughters and two sons in Canada.

FUNERAL NOTICE

at a o'clock. Interment will be in the Patrick's cenetery in charge of Funeral Director James W. McKenna. ENDERGANT—The General of John Pendergast will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from the home of his parents. No. 822 East Merrinack street. High mass of register at the Immendate Conception at 3 o'clock. Interment will be historial Director James W. McKenna.

FUNERALS'

was in the faully lot in the Edsen cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. Rerbert C. Taft, under the direction of Undertaker Geo.

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MILLER—The funeral services of Mrs. Fliza P. Mitter took place yesterday from the rooms of findertakers Young & Blake, and were private. The services were conducted by Rev. Geo. M. Smiley, paster of the Central Methodiat church. Burbat was in the funding lot in the Edson cometery.

SPAULDING—The funeral of Lon-ora C. Spaulding took place yesterday from her residince, \$5 bipping street. Rev. Ernest A. Trites officiated. The bearers were fluesters C. Spaulding, W. C. Spaulding, Kenneth Makhmon and Waldo P. Skaulding. Burlal was in Jones's Corner cemelery, Bullerlea, in

Son.

BOYLE—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Boyle took place this norming at \$3.0 o'clock from the chanel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. The workere proceeded to St. Michnel's church where, at 9 o'clock, a mass of requien was sung by Rey. Francis Mullin. The bearers were Peter Docley. Frank Dooley. Thomas Heath, and Simon Gallagher. At the grave of Rey. Fr. Mullin read the canadital prayers and the burtal was in St. Patrick's cometery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

We must get rid of at least thirty painos within a week's time. The very best of them must go. We are prepared to offer immediate buyers bargains of the highest class. The discounts are in every sense genuine. Note these record breaking prices:

\$125, \$136, \$142, \$148, \$166, \$172, \$193

\$172, \$193

For Pianos well of the \$100 to \$150 more. Come quick. The fine proceeded to \$1. Michael's cornectly was sure to leave please this merity as a sing by Rev. Francis Mullia. The tracer was suring by Rev. Francis Mullia. The tracer was sure please and the tracer was surely been and shadows of 73 yras, and the tracer was surely been and shadows of 73 yras, and the memory of her pleasant recting with a read the cananitate prayers and the tracer was been in New Johnston. St. P. Chonnels of the late Miss Marquared. Monthly, and the memory of her pleasant recting with a read the cananitate prayers and the tracer was been in New Johnston. H., Oct. 7, 116, and was a faughter of Coi. John and Mary Plante Miss Marquared. Monthly, took place the memory of her pleasant recting with the morning at x35 o clock from her lime to the class is especially great, for they week for proposed to \$1. Michael surface and best in the same of the late to the proposed to \$1. Michael surface and best in the surface and the surface and best in the surface and the surface and best in the surface and the sur

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OPPOSITE JOHN ST.

January 1st, the U. S. Rubber Co. reduced Rubber 10 Per Cent., therefore we have cut our former prices on Rubber Footwear 10 Per Cent. Below we are quoting our old and new prices for your comparison.

MEN'S HEAVY I-BUCKLE OVERSHOES

Men's Heavy 1-Buckle Overshoes. All sizes. Former price 98c, new 59c

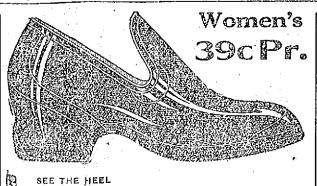
4-Buckle Overshoes for the Whole, Family

Men's, former \$1,79 price \$1.98 . . . Ladies' former

price \$1.98, now

Misses', former price \$1.49, sizes 11 to 2,

Children's former price \$1.25, sizes 5 to 10 1-2,



WOMEN'S 65c STORM OR LOW CUT RUBBERS Women's 65c Storm or Low Cut Rubbers, with extension heels, like cut. Our former price 49c, now... 39c

LADIES' TAN RUBBERS

Ladies' Tan Rubbers, high or low heels. Our former 59c

Boys' Low Cut Rubbers

Sizes 2 1-2 to 6. Our former price 49c, now......45c

Men's 75c Rubbers, extension heel, Our former price 49c

300 Pairs of Misses' and Chitdren's Rubbers, sizes 11 to 2.

Former price 35c, Sizes 3 to 10 1-2. Former

price 29c, now......

Youths' Low Cut Rubbers, extension heels, sizes 9 to 2. Former price 39c.

Trank Loueratt, Henry Dectain and charl Medilinches, John McCain and Patrick French. At the grave Rev. Pr. McQuad read the committed grav-ers and the burlat was in St. Patrick's confetery in charge of Undertakers Jas. P. O'Donnell & Sons.

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DODGE.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. (Gregg) Dodge took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. John P. Herner, 353 Westford' street. The services were conducted by Rev. Theodera L. Frost, and Mrs. Charles H. Melnirb sang appropriate selections. The following tribute to Mrs. Dodge Comes from a lifetong friend: Her great heart wont out so sherredy to everyone who needed sympathy, advice or comfort, and each blossom of the flowers at the funeral seemed is helter a water of the flowers at the funeral seemed is helter as the funeral seemed in helter and an unreasult large friends, young and old, continually singlift the cheerful, happy atmosphere of her loane and presence. As hour after society was sure to be see pleasing memories with least the large file of the large o

Uesley, James P. Tancred, Michael A. Corroran, and John Keegan. At the grave Rev. Fr. Curtin read the committed prayers and the burlal was in St. Distrect. The funeral cortege prayers and the burlal was in St. Wargaret's church the prayers and the burlal was in St. Wargaret's church where at 9 o'cleck a soleann high mass of requirem was sung. Rev. Charles J. Galligan was celebrant, Rev. Charles J. Galligan was celebrant, Rev. W. George Mullin deacon and Rev. Henry Rear-done product took place this morning from his late lower, at 9 o'cleck a soleann high mass of requirem was sung. Rev. Charles J. Galligan was celebrant, Rev. George Mullin deacon and Rev. Henry Rear-don subdeacon. Among the foral tributes was a pillow inscribed "At Rest" and Item. Murningham, Misses Madell Branch of C. C. L. A. of America, Charles Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Liliam Olmey, Mrs. Dilhon, Mrs. Cassidy, Mrs.

Previocket, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Crowe of Madden, Mrs. Hannah Quigley of Hedmont, Mrs. Henry Boulley, John Blain, Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shortley Mr. W. Lyons and Mrs. W. Shortley Mr. W. Lyons and Mrs. Guinan of Nashua, Mrs. May Smith of Salem, Mass., and Mr. John Lyons of North Andover.

dekerpan.

The bearets were James Dunn. Mr.
frawley, Michael Sullivan, Thomas
FDen, Patrick Crowe and Mr. O'Sulli-

THE KILLING OF BENTON

SECRETARY BRYAN ORDERS AN IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION OF EXECUTION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 .- Secretary

Bryon after a cabinet conference ordered an immediate investigation the killing of Bonton the English ranch owner, at Juggez.

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Governor Satisfied With Washing ton Conference Over Separation of B. & M. and New Haven

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—Governor Walsh me every possible privilege and I was upon his return from Washington to-day said he was well satisfied with the results of the conferences over ment." the separation of the Boston & Maine railroad from the New Haven railroad system. He did not make known the identity of the men suggested by him as trustees for the stock of the Boston & Maine now owned by the New Haven but said they are men who would have the confidence of the

There are, as has been pointed out," he said, "only two points left to settle; the personnel of the trustees and the length of the trustees.

"I do not feel it would be proper at this time to make public my suggested statement. The men, I may say, are men who will have the public confidence, and properly so. Such men I considered more necessary at the present time than the money-raisers (avoiced by the railroad.
"These men, with 52 per cent, of the stock in their control will run the railroad, and it is essential before all also that they be men not only of

Hurial was in the family lot in St. Partick's consister where the final prayers were read by Hev. Fr. Galligan, assisted by Rev. Fr. Reardon. Undertakers M. H. Melbonough Sons and charge of the arrangements.

The description of the arrangements of the will make changes in the beard. they will make changes in the outer. There is nothing surprising about this; a change of policy means the change of the men who shape the policy. The men such as Samuel Carr and George H. Pronty, who have worked and are working for the benefit of the road, will remain; others will not.

will not.
"As for William B, Lawrence's suggestion that the federal authorities are seeking to give any New Hayen directors immunity from future prosedirectors immunity from future prose-cutions or that they could do so if they would, that is absurd. And I feel quite sure that Senator Norris of Nebraska, with whom I myself had a talk, is only trying to put a little scare into some of the railroad men. "The other suggestion, that there be a public hearing before final ac-tion is taken, is even more absurd. It is as if a public hearing were to be taken on the indings of the jury after a criginal trial, before sentence is

criminal trial, before sentence is executed. Be Good or Get But'

"The public interests will be well looked after; the provision, my own suggestion, making possible the acquisition of the read by the state in the event of mismanagement, it is for the legislature to pass on the fact of mismanagement and in this way the tegislature—and, through it, the public—is given the whip hand and say: Be good or get out. There is no result of the conference with which I am better pleased than this.

"The federal authorities accorded

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EAT WHAT AND WHEN? Ash the Hen-et-a Man Sato at ADAMS HARDWARE CO.

Governor Issues Statement

Later Governor Walsh issued a for-al statement, embodying much of his ormer remarks. The statement in part follows:

part follows:

"I may add that I am in full accord with the department of justice that no one directly or indirectly responsible for the present wheek of New England; railreads should take any part in the reorganization or rebabilitation of the Boston & Mathe.

"The utmost care has been taken; to meserve all existing rights of the com-

monwealth, even to increase them hoth ship of the Boston & Maine stock now held by the Beston holding company. "The New England public should fully realize that the inefficiency and mismanagement of these roads had been so distructive of sound values that the actual losses made must now be forced.

public authorities of the count wealths through which it operates

part of those financially interested

THE WATERLOO GEP RACE WAS BUN OFF AT LIVERPOOL GNG. JAND TODAY

LIVERPOOL, England, Feb. 20 .- The Waterloo cup. the "derby for greyhounds," was won today by Dilwyn, a, favon bitch nominated by A. F. Pope The tunner up was Lucery X, a black the finner up was Lacery X, a, black dog puppy nombacted by Major Robert Mctalmot. Both hounds were outsiders, the betting before the first courses were run being 20 to 1 against Dilwyn and 50 to 1 against Lucery X. The winner takes the cip, valued at \$500, given by the Earl of Section, and a prize of \$25,000.

BIG STEAMER TOWED IN

The big Dutcher tank steamer Rot-terdam was towed into port here to-day, having lost her rudder during a gale when eight days out from Am-sterdam for New York.

ONE ON THE BARRER The barber never annoys you about tonic rub or sen feam."
"Never."

"Never,"
"Never tries to sell you a shanipoo or a massage that, you don't want. What's your secret?"
"I've got him on the defensive. I'm trying to sell him some life insurance."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

ANNUAL PARISH REUNION. inder the auspices of St. Anthony's

Saturday, Feb. 21, at 8 P. M.

Admission 35c. A Untertainnest dancing and retresheigents.

of two business blocks in the centre family of W. Brooks carried everything from g fire which started shortly after indinight and for a time was so threatening that help was summoned from Concord.

In addition to the Grand Army buildings and the Brooks block, the former a three-story structure and the latter two, several smaller buildings in the rear were burned. The Columbian building, which adjoins the Grand harmy block. PITTSFIELD, N. H., Feb. 20.-Ruins | Army block, was also damaged. The

WASHINGTON Feb. 20 .- President Wilson held conferences with senators and representatives yesterday about expired treaties and the Issue of Panama canal tol's

No Protest Grow Engined
During his conferences the president
explained that it was the universal
enew of European nations that the
United States had violated the Hay-raupréfete irectly by the execuption
clause in the Pananan canal act. Ho
eard no official representations to that
freet had been presented; in fact, that
there had been no protest from Great

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DEATHS

PENDERGAST-John Pendergast, son Ph.D.R. A.S.—John Fundergast, on of Martin and Margaret Pendergast, died last night at the home of his parents, 629 East Merrimack. Street, aged 18 years, Y month and 6 days. He leaves, besides his parents, three brothers, George, Martin and James, and three sisters, frene, May and Christian.

HEHAN-The funeral of Owen Mehan

WALSH-The body of Emma Walsh, who died Wednesday at her home, 255 Merrimack street, this city, was placed on the train for Nashua, N. H., yesterday. Burlal was in the Edgewood the distribution of the distribution of the

tical College. Six years, successful practice in Lowelt. Most complete equipment for eyo? examination in the city.

Glasses, including a thorough examination, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4,00, \$5.00.

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Lincoln Half, Doyle's Orchestra,

Athletes and Athletics | LEAGUES

The Armory basketball players have right hand upper cuts soon stopped to win a contest on the Y. M. C. A. him. floor. The association team outclassed to, G's quintet early in the season and one of the Y. M. C. A. league teams gave Co. K a drabbing last night.

Temorrow the National league mag-

Tom Halpin, captain of the B. A. A. team will receive recognition of his great running successes at the hands of his Hydo Park townsmen. Next Thursday night Halpin will be given a banquet in commemoration of the 1000 yard record which he recently smashed.

Temorrow the National league magnets will decide what is to be done with one C. Webb Marphy. All of the club heads are hurrying to Cincinnati today and Mr. Murphy is not quite so cock-sure as he was a few days ago. If the cdiet goes forth for "Chubby Charley" to sell out, the greatest argument he can produce will avoil him nothing.

The hockey game 1-stween Harvard and Princeten tomorrow night in New York will probably prove to be one of the hardest feaght and roughest of the season. Hebey Faker and his band of figers are out for revenge and the Crimson seven is tager to slip over snother defeat. Captain Willetts of the Crimson will be in the lineup once more.

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It is reported that Battling Levinsky has been matched to meet Georges Carpentier in Paris over the twenty-tond route. If this be authentic the fans in the French captul will see a real battle for a change Carpentier in Paris over the twenty-tond route. If this be authentic the fans in the French captul will see a real battle for a change Carpentier in Paris over the twenty-tond route. If this be authentic the fans in the French captul will see a real battle for a change Carpentier in Paris over the twenty-tond route. If this be authentic the fans in the French captul will be given a better that Battling Levinsky has been matched to meet Georges Carpentier in Paris over the twenty-tond route. If this be authentic the fans in the French captul will be given by and the feet of the will be the follows and the free of the captule in commencation of the 1000 yard record which he follows which he follows and record which he follows which he follows has been matched to meet Georges Carpentier in Paris over the twenty-tond route. If this be authentic the fans in the French captul will be given by and the feet of the follows have a continue of the feet of the feet

shother deteal. Capital Willetts of the Crimson will be in the lineup once more.

A great many of the deep thinking Louis to decision to Eddie Flyne of Lynn last alght at the Unity players in the majors do not agree yet han Jehrsen in the latter's assertion that the free pass is a detriment to the game. In fact the fans would have to readjust themselves to conditions if a pitcher was not allowed to pass up a batter intentionally at a critical point.

George Alger won his bout with Andy Cortez at Turner's Falls last hight after ten fast rounds of boxing. The Cambridge boy set the pace throughout the mill and kept his opponent on the defensive most of the time. In the last two rounds Cortez attempted to put over the punch but Alger's Calvary Baptist: Myrick, 288; Perrla, 296; Phinney, 247; Davis, 284; Kennedy, 283. Total, 1298.
First Swedish M. E.: H. Johnson, 283;
W. Lauvin, 261; H. Horndahl, 280; F. Schonbom, 279; A. Schonbom, 248. Total. 1348.
First Primitive Methodist: Graham,
264; Barris, 241; Fickling, 234; Matthews, 244; S. Willis, 257. Total, 1240.
Highland Methodist: Marshall, 279;
Halthweite, 256; Abbott, 291; Holden,

WITH DRESS AFIRE GIRL CLIMBED INTO SINK TO EXTINGUISH THE FLAMES-RESCUED BY PASSERBY

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—Crouching in the kitchen sink where she sought to exher clothing and hadly burned her body 14-year-old Mary T, Lynch of 6 Hill neighbor last night and rescued from

neighbor last night and rescued from a horrible death.
George F. Hughes, living at 8 Hill street, heard the screams of the five other Lynch children' when they saw their sister's clothing alire. He rushed to the tenement and wrapped a carpet about the little girls body, smothering the flames that had already burned through her clothing.
Hughes then carried her to the floor below, where kindly neighbors assisted in cusing the girls suffering, while he telephoned for medical assistance. She was taken to the Haymarket Relief hospital, where her name was placed on the dangerous list. It was said later that she would live though the burns are quite scrous,

said later that she would live though the burns are quite serious.

According to what could be learned from the children, Mary attempted to prepare supper. In the absence of her mother. One of the covers dropped into the fire from the stove, and the girl sought to rescue the lid with her hands

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might purchase our furs and leather goods at

prices so low that it will seem like larceny to

take them from the premises, the Weiner guarantee as to the reliability of the articles, whether of fur or leather, will go with it and we will stand behind it as staunchly as though

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wrapped in an old clath. The cloth caught fire and spread to her thin gown. wrapped in an old cloth. The cloth

Highland Methodist: Marchatl. 270; Haithwoite, 256; Abbott. 291; Holden. 273; Harriman, 285. Tutal, 1364. V. M. G. A. Lengue Sioux: Johnson, 245; Gumb, 267; Smith, 252; G. Johnson, 267; Sub., 221. Total, 1242. Coosaukees: Knight, 240; Flanagan, 223; Kirby, 259; Keongh, 277; Sub., 241. Total, 1240.

In a few moments the whole room was lighted by the flames that enveloped her. The children ran away from the sister, fearing that they also would become victims of the fire. Mary climbed into the sink and with a last effort turned on the faucet.

The water could not reach parts of her body that were still after and the room of the horse when the screams of the Hughes was shoveling snow outside of the house when the screams of the victim reached him. The tennent was with considerable difficulty that he brought Mary and the remaining tots to the ground floor.

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Electric difficulty saved her life.

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but found that their services were not needed. Total, 1228. Red: Matte, 257; LeRourdats, 243; Fontaine, 261; Dumais, 224; Fortier, Orange: Desmarats, 233; Achin, 239; Boideleau, 227; Lemay, 251; Bourque, 255. Total, 1195.

AUSED TIRE ON WHIPPLE STREET THIS MORNING-HOUSE OF MRS. SHORE DAMAGED.

o clock caused a kro on writing affect. In the house owned; by Mrz. Shore which might have assumed serious proportions if the five department had not acted with great promplitude.

The overturned torch started a blazo which soon got into the partitions and when the firemen arrived the flames were making progress. Much of the plastering in the tower story was torn of before the exact location of the five was discovered. The damage from five was not as heavy as that caused by the firemen in subduling the flames. The alarm came in from box 221.

score of 71 to 6. Greenwood shot home no less than 15 baskets from the thoor. The scores and summaries of the two games are as follows:

PIRATES Hubert, rf Davis, 1f Newcomb, o rf. Fahey Sweeney, Aeroach, 19 77, Pathey Score: Pirates, 49; Co, K, 21. Bass-kets from the floor: Hubert 9, News. Comb 5, Sweeney 4, Carll 4, Mann 3, Davis 3, Curly 3, Fahey, Dyer. Bass-kets from fouls: Newcomb, Keough. Roferee, Wicke; thue, two 20-minute periods. Scorer, Glean; timer, Pinard.

RECEIVED BAD BEATING AT THE HANDS OF Y. M. C. A. PIRATES IN

Company K was no match for the Pirates of the Y. M. C. A. last night

at basketball and lost the contest by

The game was

BASKETBALL GAME

EMPLOYED BOYS HUSTLERS. Greenwood, rf Doule, Edwards, lf lg, Eagan rg, O'longhlin e, Fielding lf, McNulty rf, Murphy Villis, Mochrie

Several Bowling Con-WEALTHY BOSTON MERCHANT tests Furnished Good Sport on the Alleys

BOSTON, Feb. 20,-The fact that ugustus Hemenway, the wealthy Boston merchant, owned slaves at the time he made his will, Sept. 11, 1875, was made public yesterday in a suit pending in the supreme court. The question before the court is the

right of the assessors of Milton to inx funds which have recently come, through sale of New York real estate, into the hands of the executors and trustees, who are residents of Milton. Mr. Heinenway died June 16, 1875,

The Baraca league rolled off both games which were exheduted for last night, the Calvary Baptist and the Highland Methodist teams being the ones to fatten up their season's percentage. The Calvary rollers wen from the First Swedish five by 50 pins. Perrin outrolled his teammates and opponents in this contest. The victims in the seeond game were the First Primitive Methodist bowlers, who were badly outclassed by the Highland quintet. Abbott was high man.

The Sloux five proved just two pins better than the Coosaukers when these teams met last night in their Y. M. C. A. league alley dispute. Keeush of the losers was high man with 277. The score of the match was 1242 to 1240.

The C. M. A. C. bowling league staged two games last night with the result that the Yellows beat the Gray and the Reds defeated the Orange. Fortier of the Red five rolled the best tetal of the evening in this league.

The Red Sox showed far greater skill on the alleys than their Y. M. C. I. league opponents, the Clinkers, whom they met last night. The Clinkers went down to defeat by the score of 1319 to 1240. Curialn, anchor man on the Red Sox, was high man. The and in the year previous, when he executed his will, he was 70 years old. It is will disposed of all his property, "excepting, however, my real estate and inmovable property lying in the Island of Cuba, together with the Island of Island contained implements, and other personal property in said island commonly used in carrying on my plantation in that island, and excepting also my real estate and immovable property lying in the Republic of Chill including copper sineiting works in Caldera, mines in various places, and all tools, implements, stock and machinery and other personal property in said Chill, commonly used to carry on the smelting and mining business, which excepted property is not embraced in, or in any manner disposed of, it heing my intention to dispose of the same by separate testamentary papers." and in the year previous, when he

\$100,000 to Aid Poor

What disposition was afterward made of this property does not appear, out slavery in Cuba was abolished in

of this proportion was an owned made of this property does not appear, but slavery in Cuba was abolished in 1880.

Mr. Hemenway created large trusts for the benefit of his wife and children and made Airs. Hemenway an outright hequest of \$200,000 in gold which the trustees were directed to give to her soon after his death.

The trustees were authorized to expend \$100,000 in gold among corporations organized for public charity, "distributing it as much as possible among those most worthy, avoiding all such as make two paupers where there was but one before, and those with any appearance of sham—where the management; my wish being to add the worthy poor and to assist it has whom of the dying poor."

Mr. Hemenway expressed the hope that his wife and children might choose to give 10 per cent of their semiantual income to works of charity (and benevolence, and how well Mrs.) Hemenway complied with that request is shown by what she did in her diffetime.

\$900,000 Recently Received

Mr. Hemapway owned real estate in New York which was not included in any of the accounts of the executors end trustees filed in the probate court. In 1912 the New York property was sold for \$1,357,54%, and part of the proceeds, consisting of mortgages to the amount of \$755,478, \$100,000 worth of bonts, \$44,054 representing a bank deposit, and an unenshed check for \$565.

were brought to Boston. The Milton assessors, having learned

the score of 49 to 21. The game was fairly close during the first period but that the securities were in Boston in December of 1912, made a supplemental assessment of \$500,000 upon the executors and trustees.

Another game was also staged at the Y. M. C. A. gym, the Emptoyed Boys defeating the Hustlers by the score of 71 to 6. Greenwood shot home no less than 15 baskets from the floor. The scores and summaries of the two games are as followers.

SEVENTEEN FROM THE ABAN-DONED CYNTHIA BROUGHT FROM HALIFAX TO HOSTON

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—The Plant liner A. W. Perry brought 17 of the men of the abandoned fishing schooner Cynthia into port last hight from Ralifax. Cant. Albert Grimms of the Cynthia told a tale of terrible suffering from exhaustion at the pumps when the vessel was sinking, and exposure from the frightful cold in the freezing weather and driving gale.

RECOUNT OF PROGRESSIVE VOTE
CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 20.—Petitions are being circulated in Cambridge for a recount of the voto in the recent Cambridge for a recount of the voto in the recent Cambridge for a recount of the voto in the recent Cambridge for a recount of the voto in the recent Cambridge for a recount of the voto in the recent Cambridge for a recount of the voto in the recent Cambridge for a recount of the voto in the recent Cambridge for the returns Wendell D. Reckwood effectively worked a sticker cambridge and obtained the nomination of the citizens' and the progressive hard received the recent cambridge for the returns Wendell D. Reckwood effectively worked a sticker cambridge and obtained the nomination of the citizens' and the progressive hard filed papers for both nominations. He progressive hard filed papers for both nominations, adoptily state for marbed completed and in the citizens' part of the progressive hard filed papers for both nominations. He progressive nomination was five in a total of 131. In the citizens' part of the progressive hard for the progressive nomination was five in a total of 131. In the citizens' part of the progressive hard for the progressive nomination was five in a total of 131. In the citizens' part of the progressive hard for the progressive nomination was five in a total of 131. In the citizens' part of the progressive hard for the progressive nomination was five in a total of 131. In the citizens' part of the progressive hard for the progressive nomination was five in a total of 131. In the citizens' part of the progressive hard for the progressive nomination was five in a total of 131. In the citizens' part of the progressive hard for the progressive nomination was five in a total of 131. In the citizens' part of the progressive hard for the progressive nomination was five in a total of 131. In the citizens' part of the progressive hard for the progressive nomination was five in a total of 131. In the progressive nomination and the progressive in the progressive in th

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Railroad Detectives and Police With

Bloodhounds Search for Bandits

Who Held Up New Orleans Limited

and Robbed Registered Mail Pouches

FROM MALGAR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 20.—Railroad detectives and police with bloodhounds early today began a search for
three robbers who last night held up
tho Queen & Crescent southbound New
Orleans limited, 12 miles north of Birmingham and took from mail pouches
registered mail said to contain more
than \$40,000. The exact amount taken,
it was said, would not be known until
postolice authorities had checked up.
In their haste the robbers overlooked
a sack containing \$10,000 consigned to
New Orleans and a big consignment
Threats to Dynamite Car

Robber Stepped Engine
The fast express, crowded with passengers on their way to the Mard Gras at New Orleans had just left Attala, Ala, when B. J. Murphy, the engineman, was commanded to threw up his hands, and looked up to find!

Threats to Dynamite Car.

Realizing a robbery was planned, the five muit clerks had extinguished the lights in their car and had locked the doors. The opened up to the robbers, however, when threats to dynamite tend unresisted.

"Who's the chief clerk?" the leader asked.

"I am," replied A. R. Mary in the chief clerk?"

"Well, let's have the registered mal and be ____ quick about it." Mail Clerk Stabbed

The bandit leader and his two companions forced Morville's four assist ants to leave the car. Morville himself was slow about complying with the order to disclose the whereabouts of the registered mail and one of the rob-bers stabbed him in the shoulder with a dirk.

Merrily the robbers set about their task, whistling as they ripped open the registered sucks. One took the registered account hooks and systematically checked over the parcels while the others worked.

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others worked.

Having as they thought cleaned out the registered mail valuables the robbers wished Morville, "good luck" and after cutting the mail car from the locomotive climbed aboard and were

The locomotive was abandened near Birmingham and at this point early today officers started the bloodhounds

RECEPTION TO GOV. WALSH

By Commissioned Officers of the National Guard of the State on Beacon Hill Monday

Governor Waish will be tendered a receive the second prize for regimental rs of the National Guard of the state nday forenoon, The affair will be held at the state house and among those who will attend will be the dintant general, Gardner W. Pearson of this city, the colonels and majors of the various regiments and the captains of all companies. Among the latter will he Capt. Walter R. Jeyes of Co. G; Capt. Peterson of Co. C, Capt. Greig of Co. K and Capt. Philip J. McNulty of

The reception will be an event in the history of the state militia, for the present governor is held in high esteem by all the millifiance, who are plan-ning to demonstrate their kind feel-legs toward the head of the National

Score. Employed Roya, 1; Hustiers, 15. Bastels from the Good A. Michael A. Greenow, 15. Deale A. Michael A. Mills, a cable and the form our rapidly similar picked up for our rapidly similar picked up for our rapidly similar picked up for the control of the cont

ecception by the commissioned offi-shooting, while some of the privates of Companies C. G and K will also receive prizes for their excellent work during the past year.

Although there is not much said at the local armory in reference to the movement now on foot to oust Adjt. Gen. Pearson out of office, it is plain companies do not favor this proposi-

RECEIVER MURRAY SAYS 1000 CLAIMS ARE YET TO BE CERTI-

According to Receiver Murray of the Traders National bank, about 1000 people who have claims against the bank have not yet filed their atalements. although the time allowed by law exnired over a month ago. It is esti-mated that there are about 17,000 de-positors, while but 16,000 claims are now in the hands of the officials at the hank

oans.

Mr. Murray stated this ference that if all claims are not filed within a short time they will go ahead with the work and prepare to pay dividends on the claims of all denositors who have left their proofs at the bank so that all persons who may have been so that all persons who may have claims agains the bank should present the same as soon as possible in order to me of getting the benefit of the first divi

dend.

There is a large clerical force employed at the bank, rushing the work along, and considerable work will have to be done yet hefore a dividend is declared. All accounts have to be verified at the bank and each listed on the receiver's ledger so that considerable time has to be spent on every claims that is presented at the bank.

In response to rumors that have gold, around the city relative to the time when the first dividend will be pair, the bank men claim that it is impossible to give any definite date at this time, but as soon as the work at the bank is finished this fact will be an nounced.

Celties, A. O. II., hall, tonight.

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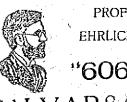
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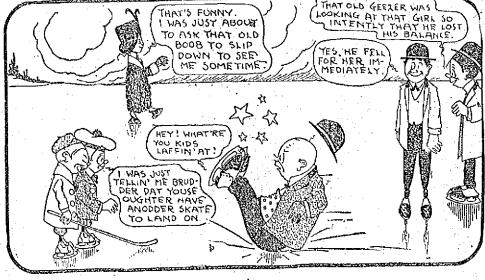
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Miss Helen J. Convoy, nurse, class of 1315 of St. Joseph's hospital. Providence, R. I., formerly of this city, is in Lowell for a few days visiting friends. Miss Conroy will return to Providence

Mariba Washington circle met Wed-nesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary J. Moore, 101 Third street. Con-siderable routine business was trans-acted. The financial committee made its annual report which showed the circle to be in a flourishing condition. Supper was served and a revised on Supper was served and a musical en-ertainment was furnished.

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EXPECTS TO LAND STAHL

FIDERT OF LANDING BIG JAKE LATE TODAY

officials were optimistic today over their negotiations with Jako Stahl, forincr manager of the Boston Red Sox who has been offered the management of the Brooklyn Federal league, Presi-Stahl at a conference late today.

After a conference late last nigh lyn club, Charles Weeghman, owner of the Chicago club, and President Gil-

the Chicago club, and President Gil-more, Stahl said he had submitted a proposal and would join the Federuls If it is accepted.

President Glinore also announced that Otis Crandall, pitcher, and Grover Hartley, catcher of the New York Glants, may be signed by the Federals today. Offers were made to both players yesterday and further confer-tences prehably will be held today. aces probably will be held today.

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will be used.

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where Mayor Curlcy lives, fought the measure sharply and several attempts were made to draw from him some travelers who are strangers in this ter-ritory will find these maps and the in-formation that they carry of much helpful interest.

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—The senate yes- | known to be opposed, had asked him terday rejected the bill to make New to take the stand

LOWELL SUN

Senate Rejects New Year's Holi-

Vacation Bill Pushed Ahead

day Bill - The City Laborers'

Reilly half admitted that he did not know what the mayor might not do to him when he learned he was speak-Year's day ablegal holiday, which measuse was passed Tuesday by the house. There was no debate, the vote helng Senator Cox endeavored unsuccess-

to him when he learned he was speaking in opposition. Later, on the roll
call, the man from ward 17 pussed
from view and was not recorded.
He told the members that it would
cost the city of Boston at least \$150,000 a year, and the measure might
really have been killed if Washburn
of Worcester had not suggested a referendum to the prople. It was a veritable lifeline to the men on the fence
and they jumped for it. fully to secure substitution of his bill adverse report of the committee. Substitution was refused without division. rejected without a division. Senator Hobbs pointed out that the matter is

and they jumped for it.

With the amendment for a referen in the hands of the state heard of health and that the bill would work self and voted for the bill, 163 to 43. greater hardship on employes than on

tion annually to laborers in the cities to a third reading yesternay in the

For Eight-Hour Day, in Jalls

A bill to provide an cight hour day for employes of county jails and houses of correction was presented to the public institutions committee. Testimony was presented to show that in some cases men were working on a 13-hour shift.

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The bill to allow the organization of a police force in Rovere was opposed by former Representative A. S. Hall. His said the measure should have been submitted to the people first.

Quincy citizens appeared in favor and John A. Sullivan, corporation counsel of Boston, against a bill for rebuilding Negonset river bridge, running from Neponset avenue to Quincy. Mr. Sullivan's contention was that the city could not afford it.

Mr. Sullivan also argued before legal affairs a bill to constitute the mayor of Boston the sole censor of theatrical performances. That power is now shared with the police commissioner. Theatrical inen appeared in opposition and asked for a continuation of the present plan.

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Bank Commissioner Thorndike ap-peared in opposition to the bill before the banking committee, providing for an extension of the rural credit idea, as suggested by the state board of ag-riculture. Ho argued that with credit unions and co-operative banks, there was no need of such legislation.

To Compel Ice Sale by Weight

State Commissioner Hanson of the weights and measures department advocated before mercantile affairs a bill to compet the sale of all ice by weight. A purchasor now has a right to require that the ice be weighted, but he must make such a request.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Court Wame The regular meeting of Court Wameslt, 51, Foresters of America, was held last night with Chief Hanger. William A. Kelley in the chair. Among the business transacted was the appointment of a committee to prepare a grand initiation for which each member of the court will be expected to bring one member. The dance committee reported progress, and the entertainment committee reported that arrangements are being made for a smoke talk which will be held in the near future.

Post 185, G. A. R.

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An interesting meeting of Post 120,
G. A. R., was held last night in the
post's quarters and the affair was preceded by a bountiful repast. Comfade
J. M. Spuer was installed as sergentimajor by the commander. The following committee was appointed to
act with the other two posts on arrangements for the Memorial day celchatlon: J. H. Caverly, W. S. Boudinot, W. A. Arnold, A. F. Gliman, F. S.
Pevey and G. S. Gliman. The post accepted an invitation to attend the 13th
anniversary of Mary, E. Smith tent,
23. Daughters of yeterans, March 13.
Luxelf Changer, Y. C. S. E.

Lowell Chapter, L. C. S. F.

The fifth regular business meeting of the Lowell chapter, 150, L.C.S. Fraternity was held last evening in Bradley building. Considerable husiness was transacted and reports of committees were heard. The Owls

The regular semi-monthly business meeting of Lowell Owls, No. 1255, was held in Elks hall last night. Freelendent John E. MacCallum presided, The meeting was well attended and much

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Mr. Hurley of Mariboro led the contest and claimed the measure would to five the minority party something like real representation in the Newton city sovernment. He dectared the present mayor of Newton was in favor of it.

Air. Bothfield of Newton and others opposed, Substitution was had for the salverse report on a standing vote, but on a roll call it failed. 105 to 105.

Raise Retirement Allowance of the district police officers to half their average annual compensation. The house at journed before a vote was reached. The bill to make second assistant police officers to half their average annual compensation. The house at journed before a vote was reached. The bill to make second assistant police officers to half their average annual compensation. The house at journed before a vote was reached. The bill to make second assistant police officers to half their average annual compensation. The round police officers to half their average annual compensation. The round police officers to half their average annual compensation. The nouse at journed before a vote was reached. The bill to affect of the committee on cities.

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MEN HARD TO PLEASE. "Men are very hard to please," the patient looking woman.

Is your husband finding fault?"
Yes. He used to complain becauciothes cost so much. Now he scobecause there isn't much materialmake the expense worth noticing.
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Ex-Gov. Stone Appears for Prisoner at Hearing in Concord-W. T. Jerome Opposes Release

CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 20.—Harry alleged offense being conspiracy to es sue—the discharge of the prisoner on the frederial courts.

Experiments of the prisoner on the frederial courts.

When the hearing opened Morrill burtleff of the petitioner's counseling this extradition to New York state as a fugitive from justice, the state as a fugitive from justice, the

cefore Federal Judge Edgar Aldrich teawan and the right of Thaw to ball lodey. There were two points at is pending the disposition of his case by

CONVOCATION FAVOR DROPPING

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- The omission of

the word "obey" from the marriage service of the church of England ap-

peared to find considerable support to-

of Canterbury now in session in Lon

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS OF LOW-FIL HIGH SCHOOL REGIMENT TO BEGIN PRACTICE SOON

THE SATURDAY FEATURES In his weekly fetter in tomorrow's Sun "The Man in the Moon" will show that aid from the city is wholly thinke quate to assist some poor families and the mentions a case that should bring

that aid from the city is wholly infude-quate to assist some poor families and be mentions a case that should bring the blush of shame to the cheek of every charitable person in the city. In spite of all charitable agencies and the work of all the churches, he says there are a great many families in utter des-titution. "The Spellbinder" will deal with the drive against the adjutant general, the rout of the defamers of General Butler, the plain duty of the municipal council in the hospital con-troversy and the urgent need of, ex-tending the city's domain by annexa-tion.

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IT FROM MARRIAGE SERVICE

Senate Reconsidered Action and Matter Assigned for Debate

Rep. Henri Achin feels confident peared to find considerable support to-that his bill making New Year's a legal boliday will be enacted despite house of convocation of the province the fact that the matter was thrown down by the senate yesterday after- don. ngon. This afternoon the senate reconsidered its action and the matter was assigned for debate to next Tues-

PERS HEARD BY CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATORS, TODAY

HANCOUK, Mich., Feb. 20.-Charges f peonage made by striking copper mipers were heard today by the congressional investigators. George Mahtsin, an Armenian, testliked that he came to the copper country from Wisconsin in November last together with All other of his countrymen to work as strike-breakers in Ahmeek mine. They came under guard and were kept under guard at the mine camp had not permitted to go more than 20 feet from the camp, he said. miners were heard today by the con-

BY PRES. WILSON TO BE CLERK OF UNITED STATES COURT OF CHI-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—President Wilson today nominated Earle B. Rose of Ashland, N. H., to be clerk of the United States court of China.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Secretary Daniels left loday for Peoria, Ill. to speak at a Washington birthday dia-ner. SEC. DANIELS TO SPEAK

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BIG ORPHAN ASYLUM

OUEBEC, Oue., Feb. 20.—Fire broke out today in the Grey Nunnery church, to which is attached one of the largest asylums for orphans in Canada. Originating in the basement of the church it spread rapidly to the roof, setting the whole upper part of the church on fire. The asylum contained several hundred orphans and a hundred older persons. was not believed they were in danger.

WASHIGTON HONDRED BY THE LOCAL SCHOOLS EXECUTION



Exercises in Commemoration of Birth of the Father of His Country Held in Schools This Afternoon

The unniversary of the birth of carried on in the school rooms white in in the public schools today. The date for the right kind of horse. Must of the event is Feb. 22 and as that falls be a good driver, city broke, and on Sunday, the principals of the variafraid of nothing. Write to T., 100 ous local schools thought it better to

Willing to pay a reasonable price George Washington is being observed others, such as the Washington, Lincoln and Moody, elaborate programs were given in the halls, these starting on Sunday, the principals of the various local schools thought it better to have the observance today.

In a number of schools on account of lack of room, exercises are being full was as follows:

Story of Washington, ten children from grade 4 under the direction of Miss "Revolution." Joseph "Welcome to Washington's Birthday."
six publis from grada 1: "Song of Washington," grade 5, under the direction of Miss Reyes, dialogue, "George Weshington" grade 5; recitean, "Which Configured to page ten

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SNOW COSTS \$15,000

Commissioner Morse of Says Street Dept.-Mr. Rex May be Engaged to Examine Accounts

sloner Charlle Morse loday, "but they laid off next summer. I am going to have changed their minds. The last torm or series of storms will cost \$15,000 at the very least and you can realize what a hole that will make in my appropriation.
"We are paying \$154 a day for hired

ought I was crazy," said Commis- means that over 70 men will have to be get through with the snow as quickly as possible. We have more than '400 men engaged in snow work at the present time and a thousand more are clamoring for work. I have never seen

Causes a Sensation - Reported That British Subject Was Killed in Gen. Villa's Office

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 20.—William S. Benton of El Paso, a subject of Only a bare outline of the case. If Great Billain, is dead. The death of the man is confirmed by General Panche Villa and was officially conveyed to the wildow here by United States Consul. "In made public it must be from there. I repledged my word to Willa not to make the details public."

Mystery surrounds the report of the Gen. Villa Flees

Ranch of 100,000 Acres

Runch of 100,000 Acres

Benton's ranch of 100,000 acres is known as Los Remedios and is considered one of the best in Mexico. Benton paid \$126,000 for it, but improvements are suid to have brought the value close to \$1,000,000.

It was with the assurance behind him of his acquaintance with the rebel leader that Benton went to Villa with complaint of the depredations committed on his property.

Yesterday Villa, who has consistently denied that he had Benton in custody told a reporter that Benton was armed when he made his yisit.

Friends of the rancher assert that Eenton, while of fary temper, was of coher habits and never was known to carry a gun. His reason for going maximed was his own knowledge of his temper.

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James Hambleton, an Englishman, and others, including reporters, exhausted every means of ascertaining the fate of the missing man, but everywhere were met with evasions and denials. Consul Edwards was the first to

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Mystery surrounds the report of the death. William Benton, a coughn of the dead man, confirmed the report.

"Consul Edwards told Mrs. Benton, he said, "that her husband was dead in Juarez. The consul said Villa has confirmed this but said that Villa had saked him not to make public the details except in official despatches to his government."

Benton was executed Tuesday night after a trial by a military court in Juarez, of which Frederico Gonzales Garra was the head, according to what appears to be a correct version of the affair. The charge against Benton was that he was implicated in a plot to take Villa's life.

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Benton was last seen alive in Juarez Tuesday norning. He was making his way to Villa's home and said he was going to "tell Villa what he thought of him" for the manner in which his ranch in western Chihuahia had been looted and raided by robel soldiers.

Instructions had been sent to the state department yesterday by Consul Edwards to see that no harm should come to Benton, the instructions being sent by the request of the British ambassador at Washington. The warning it now appears, came too late.

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Celties, A. O. H., hall, tonight

ALLEGED ELOPERS CAUGHT Allegied Florens, Calght
Toronto, Ont., Feb. 20—The Rev.
James Williams, formerly a pastor of
the Congregationi church in Newcastle, Pa., was locked in jall here today after his arrest yesterday in
company with Mrs. George Thomas,
The woman was placed in the custody
of her husband, who followed the pair
from Pennsylvania and caused their
airest, alleging they eloped.
Mrs. Thomas was a member of the
minister's congregation.

Dancing, A. O. H., hall, tonight.

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Cong. Rogers Presents Substitute for "Pure Clothes" Bill

Congressman Rogers has introduced a measure as a substitute for a "Pure Cipthes" bill now before congress. Mr Rogers' bill is "to prevent the manufacture, sale or transportation of misranded articles and for regulating traine therein. The maximum punishment is to be a fine of \$1000 for each offense and imprisonment for two years, or both,

Speaking of the bill. Mr. Rogers said: Speaking of the bill, Mr. Rogers said:
"There has been a vast amount of
discussion of late relative to the best
method of protecting purchasers from
buying worthless or inferior articles.
There are various pure fabric and pure
leather bills now pending in congress,
and a sub-committee of the commitand a sub-compilitee of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce has been at intervals holding
hearings in the effect to formulate effective legislation. The subject is a
very large one and all who have studled it at all recognize the difficulties
in the way of drafting legislation
which shall be at once practicable and
helpful.

"The bill which I have drafted is a

misbranding act; that is, it protects the customer against fraudulent or negligent misrepresentation on the part negligent micrepresentation on the part of manufacturers or dealers. Furthermore—and in this respect it differs from most of the proposed legislation, which applies only to febries and leather—it is universal in its application, covering all articles! I can see no reason why the purchaser of a hat or a watch should not be cared for as well as the purchaser of a pair of shors. We have since 1986 had on our statute books a nure food law which prohibits the misbranding of food-sluffs. The pure food law has been extremely effective in its operation, and its validity has been sustained by the courts. The proposed law as it seems to me, supplies an inexplicable short-coming in our federal legislation by, in effect, extending the provisions of the pure food law to all commodities. Great Britain has had on its statute books since 1867, an analogous mishranding act which has worked well. of manufacturers or dealers. Further the language of the pure food act, and have embodied much of the very broad and detniled definitions in the British act of what shall be deemed a mis-

and definited definitions in the British act of what shall be deemed a misternaling.

"I do not pretend that this measure, if cancied, would solve the great underlying problem: the thought of the country is not yet crystallized as to just how far this type of legislation can wisely go. I do, however, maintain that this measure will fill a truch needed gap in defense of the consumer and that there can be no sound adjection to its adoption. I personally am analous to see enacted at the earliest possible moment comprehensive protective legislation; while, as I have just said, this measure fe only one of a nuch needed series, it seems to me clearly a step in the right direction."

THREE DAYS MUSTERY AS TO FATE OF THOMAS F. HARVEY ENDED YESTERDAY

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—A three-day mystery as to the fate of Thomas F. Harvey, who disappeared after the fire Monday night at the Elite Engraving company's plant, 120-122 Lincoln sirect, ended yesterday when the man's charted body was found in the place by a workman clearing away debris. The case is unusual in local fire annals, for firemen who actually saw Harvey during the blaze, including Chief Mullen limself, were so confident he had escaped they made emphatic statements to that effect. Harvey died in the flames, through





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his sense of duty to his employers, necording to the story of the firemen. He was safe at the door through which they entered the burning plant, but led then back in their charge on the conflagration and perished.

W. H. Pretat, owner of the plant, who saved his life by a five escape, invisited from the first that Harvey must have died in the place. According to Pretat, when he discovered the five he sent Harvey to open the front door of the huiding while he telephoned the fire department.

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The heat seen of Harvey was by firemen as he sought to onen the door. When they started to burst it in he rushed back upstairs, according to Captain Dolan of Ladder 12.

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was reported

Harvey, who lived at 5 Pleasant court, Charlestown, was reported to have been seen about the city more than once since the fire. The certainty of his escape expressed by the crew of engine 7 also made it generally believed that he had eaved himself at the last minute.

The body was removed to the City Hospital morgue last night and his parents were notified. He was 42 years old.

DRACUT

The Dracut republican caucus was held last night at the Gronge hall, Dracut Centre, and the result of the primary efection was as follows:
School committee, three to the chosen: Albert N. Fox. 77; Eugene C. Fox. 73; Edward W. Dennett, 72; Mrs. Gertrude A. Page, 43; William H. McKeen. 41; William C. Gook. 35; Adelbert P. Bryant, 16. The first three were nominated. Road commissioner, vote for one: George N. Parker, 58; Fred Bryant, 59, the latter was nominated. Centerry trustee, vote for one: Henry G. Coburn, 73; Almonth Richardson

Mr. Montgomery was calling on a young wounds to whom he wished to appear extremely well.

"Are you familiar with Dante's 'Di-

"Are you familiar with Dante's 'Divine Comedy,' Mr. Montgomery?' asked the young woman.
"No! I've never seen it," replied the man. "The fact is, Miss Tinder, I think this comedy business is being overdone. The sconer the stage returns to the legitimate dramm, the better it will be."—Eppincott's Magazine.

for the republican party to nominate win in 1916. Roosavelt's radical ideas.

such as the recall of judicial decisions, he would "forget" in his saner mo-ments," the speaker declared. Political Tragedy

Republican Leader Says the Only

Way to Stop Democrats is for

G. O. P. to Nominate Roosevelt

Boston, Feb. 26.—Congressman Cale the Powers, a republican leader in Kentucky, told the members of the Boston, the Powers, a republican leader in Kentucky, told the members of the Boston City club last night that the only way to save the country from another even corrate administration after 1916 was for the congressman, will require the administration after 1916 was for the congressman, will republican party to nominate in 1916. Roosevelt's reducing the minute the leader of the Boston City club last night that the only way to save the country from another the congressman, will require the more and the republican party to nominate in 1916. Roosevelt's reducing the minute the congressman, will require the more appearance of the Boston City club last night that the only way to save the country from another the democrate. It republican party to nominate in 1916. Roosevelt's reducing the first party of the democrate will will not be congressman, will require the democrate will will not be constructed to the progressives again in the republican party to nominate will will not seed the congressman, after the democrate will will not be constructed to the progressives again in the republican party to nominate when he can be planted in the party and the alternate of the blooms throughout the entire anomals, not any any life of the contract of the submit of the alternate and the congressman will require the party of the democrate will will not be constructed in this way without he formula the congressman will require the was in the congressman will require the progressives again in the congressman, will require the progressives again in the progressive again in the progressive again in the progressive again in the progressi Prolonged applause from the 400 members of the club greeted his state-

to the republican party. They're doing that all over the country. The progressives are not going to live politically—they're going to die politically.

mass or decay and death will result. Some air must be admitted. The plants a growth of from four to six inches, must be protected but not smothered.

Lagerstromia or craps myrtle is a

the open ground when they have made planted in boxes and brought into flower under glass. The boxes are used free flowering shrub which blooms for decorating entrance halls, windows,

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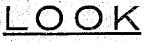
Liberty Columbia, the Puritan Maid, Uncle Sam, the People of '76, and most f the states were represented at an ntertainment at the First Trinitarian Congregational church last night. The representatives were children of the Sunday school of the church and their ostumes were very pleasing.

The entertainment was in charge of iss Mabel George and Mrs. Nelson Hill. Miss Ruby Slanett was the planlst. The leading parts were: Puritan faid, Grein Pickering; Liberty, Esther Mulgrave: Columbia, Eva McCarthy; Uncle Sam, George Williams.

A prize drill by the Boys' brigade was drilled by Captain McCloughrey First Lieut, Hood and Drillmester Tet First Lieut, Hood and Dillimester Tetreault in three knockout periods. The life prize was awarded to Sergeant obnaon: second, Sergeant Lockhart; Alto, Private McGowan. Commander Lockhart presented the medals.

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ROBERT STEVENS AND GRACE HALSEY MILLS AS BASSANIO AND PORTIA IN "MERCHANT OF VENICE"

The coming of the Ben Greet players

in "The Merchant of Venice" will be an event of great Importance to the levers of the drama and the friends of the summer playgrounds, for the benefit of which the play is to be given.

In recent years the opportunities to witness a really artistic performance of one of Shakespeare's plays have been very rare, except in metropolitan cities. The company to appear at Colonial hall next Tuesday evening has went great appleause from the highest critics wherever, it has appeared throughout the country.

The name of Ben Greet is a household word, both here and in England. A man who has devoted his life to the presentation of the Shakespearean drama in its purest form, that the public may know him, speak to him and laye him as he deserves to he known.

illa may know him, speak to him and love him, as he deserves to be known, spoken to, and loved; the friend and poet of the great human family, depicting through his characters men of picting through his characters men of all ages—their joys, their sorrows. Their loves, and their tragedies, and we learn through the witchery of the poet's genius, as treated and interpreted only by Mr. Ben Greet, that these emotions are the same today as when Shukespeare lived, springing from the same sources and expressed as we would express them.

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"What?" eagerly asked the preacher, "Just gan roun' wi' th' hat!"—New York World.

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CONVENTION AT CHICAGO-TO CELEBRATE MASS, TECH, AND HARVARD AGREEMENT

CHICAGO, Feb 20.—The Associated Technology clubs began a two days' convention here today. Formal anagreement of the Massachusetts Instiute of Technology with Harvard uni-

sity club tomorrow.

R. C. MacLaurin, president of the R. C. Medlaurin, president of the Massachusetts institute of Technology, and A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university, were expected to arrive during the day on a special train bringing delegates from Boston. The delegates will make an inspection of the steel mills at Gary, Ind., tomorrow.

Inter-State Commerce Commission to Conduct Investigation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The inter-state commerce commission today an-nounced its intention of investigating thy frelght rates on merchandise im-ported are less in mains instances than hose for shipping domestic goods from the same American, ports to interior points in the United States.

ANTINE AT PROVIDENCE SINCE TUESDAY TAKEN TO NEW YORK

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 20 .- The 163 quarantined steerage passengers of the liner Roma who have been held her on board since the steamer arrived on Tuesday after having been ashore on No Man's land during Monday's storm were taken to New York today on to Man's land during Monday's storm were taken to New York today, by special train. The Roma with her passenger carrying license temporarily revoked because of her damaged condition, proceeded to New York, where she will undergo repairs.

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the ship at Marsellies and upon their arrival here two cases of typhus among Turkish soldlers were discovered. Because of the lack of quarantine accommodations they were held abourd the Roma. They will be transferred to a boat at Harlem river and taken to Hoffman's Island for observation. Most of them will be brought back to this city where they were bound, after they have been declared free from gisease.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Matthew Foley and Miss Chris-tina Cornield, two well known young people of this city, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at St Patrick's rectory, Rev. Joseph A. Cur-tin officiating. The bride was attend-ed by her sister, Miss May Comfield, and Edward J. Kelley was the best man. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride and a musical concert was fermished by Clark's orchestra. The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful and costly gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Foley left in the crening on a wedding tour to be spent in Providence and New York. The ushers were John and Daniel Shea and William Moran. They will reside in this city after March 1, and Edward J. Kelley was the bes

HARKINS-CROWLEY

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A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Peter's church Wednesday afternoon when John E. Harkins was united in marriage to Miss Julla V. Crowley. Rev. Dr. Keleher performed the ceremony. The bride was kowned in white silk and carried a bouquet of red roses. Miss Mao E. Harkins was the bridemaid and she was dressed in white silk and carried yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. Jerry Longley was the best man. After the ceremony a bountful supper was served at the new home of the couple. 22 Cady street, with only relatives present. Mr. and Mrs. Harkins received numerous ungeful gifts.

Blaze Started in Beaver Brook Mill in Collinsville Did Considerable Damage

though apparently triffing, when the flames were extinguished it was figured hat the damage will exceed \$5000, while in order to put the place in running order the plant was closed this morning for the day. The biggest part of the damage, however, was caused by water from the fire sprinklers all over the building.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Patrick Hogan, night wetchman at the mill, discovered a blaze in a department occupied by bales of shoddy near the ear-benizing plant. He immediately gave the alarm by blowing the mill whistle merely pulling a wire in bed he can gists—fifty-cent and one-dollar.

A fire started in the Beaver Brook, for about half an hour. The sound of all in Collinsville last night, and al. the loud whistle was heard all over the town as well as in this city, and the firemen of the Navy Yard district bustled to the scene. When they arrived they quickly connected a hose with the hydrant of the company and a few streams of water quenched the blaze. By this time the sprinklers all about the shoddy mill hail been opened and the place was flooded, the bells being damaged to such an extent that the place is closed today. The mill is the property of the American Woolen Co.

Co. Binghamton, N. Y., enclose ten cents and mention this paper. They

HOW TO SUCCEED

During the last few years, conditions in all lines of business, even professional life, have changed so completely that every man is waking up to the fact that in order to win success ho must specialize and learn to do some one thing and do it well.

So it is with any article that is sold to the people. It must have genuine merit or no amount of advertising will maintain the demand for the article. For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy. From the very beginning the proprietors had so much confidence in it that they installed to one to the test.

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For two weeks we have been running this sale. Getting rid of goods that we will not carry across to our new store. As the time comes near to move, we mark the goods lower and lower. See the following typical Items and see if you cannot save money by buying.

· 125 Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Fall Conts, divided in two lots, values from \$8.00 to \$22.50, at

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100 Silk Dresses, for party and street wear, in crepe de moor, taffetas and other fine heavy materials, values ranging up to \$20. All go at

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All sizes for Women and Misses.

100 Fall Suits, for women and misses, in fine serge and other materials. A good many of them can be used for early spring wear; values from \$12.00 to \$25.00. All go at

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A lot of fine Raincoats for women and misses value \$5.00, to go at

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Battenberg Scarfs and Covers. Removal Sale

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Large and medium size scarfs and table cov-

\$1.00 Combinations. 53c

Ladies' white nainsook combinations, corset covers and drawers, corset covers and skirts; al

50c and 75c Gloves. Removal 29c

Ladies' Slik and Lisle Gloves, long and short,

14c Hose. Removal Sale 4 for 25c

Ludies' Silk Lisle Hose, black only, (seconds).

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22 inch Allover Hamburg, for waists and dresses; also a few edging hamburg.

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Low Cut Rubbers, in all sizes, mostly all first

Men's Dept.

127 Men's High Grade, Hand Finished Suits, including Adler-Rochester clothes, sizes 33 to 42, sold up to \$32.50. Removal price

\$12.00

200 Men's and Young Men's Suits, of the latest models, sold for \$12.95 and \$15.00. Re-

\$7.75

Odd lots in Men's Overcoats, sold as high as

\$5.00

Furnishing Dept.

Men's 25c Shaker Half Hose. Removal Price

17c Pair

Men's Heavy Shaker, Blue Ribbed Half Hose

Men's 50c and 75c Shirts. Removal Price **29c**

Men's Negligee or Working Shirts, in plain and fancy colors, with or without collar; laundered or soft French ouff.

Men's 50c White Pant Overalls. Removal Price 15c Pair

Men's White Pant Overalls, all small sizes

Men's 38c Working Gloves. Removal Price 25c

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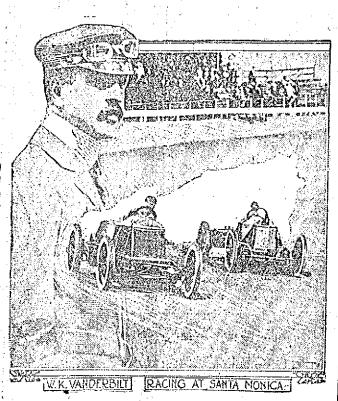
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Presbylerian minister by the name Haynes was once traveling through wilds of West Virginia. On Sunevening late be called a halt at a cabin by the road and gave a halwhen a woman came to the door, aynes said: "Where is your lius-are

band?"
"He went coon bunting. He killed
two whoopin' big rooms last Sunday."
"Doesn't rour husband fear the
business, try The Sun "Want" column.

"O, yes; he always takes his gun with him." "Are there any Presbyterians in this ountry,"
"It don't know whether he has killed any Presby terlan or not. You can no out to the shod and look at the hides and see,"—National Monthly.

DISEASES OF CHILDREN

I find that worms is one of the most common of children's diseases—either pinworms or stomach worms. These parasites attack the stomach and bowels and make their presence felt through deranged stom-

through deranged stomach, ewollen upper lip, sour stomech, offensive breath, hard and full Trade Mark belly, pale face of leadish tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelds, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red point, sticking out on tengue, starting during sleep, show fever.

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at Amherst March 16 to 20, Inclusive

Plans for the biggest gathering of farmers ever gotten together in Mar schusetts are rapidly nearing completion at the Agricultural college at Amherst. The sixth annual farmers' week is scheduled for March 16 to 20 Inclusive. The college during that time is thrown open to the people of the state, LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20.—The auto geles, Cel. The illustration shows W. no fees of any kind are charged, and the race for the celebrated Vanderbilt cun K. Vanderbilt, donor of the cup, and the very best kind of a program of practical talks and demonstrations for the blue ribbon event of the world's a racing scene on the Santa Monica no fees of any kind are charged, and principal tains and demonstrations for the general fatmer, the dairyman, fruit grower, poultrynan, market gardenor, florist, and he fact for anyone and everyone who is engaged in, or is interested in, any phase of agriculture, is offered. And not only this, but is solid three days' program of falks and demonstrations for fatmers' wives and other women has been arranged. A section which will devote its alloted time to problems of general community progress has also been included. The program begins on Monday afternoon and continues until Friday noon and one may have his choice of subjects at all times. Room and board are available at very moderate cost both in Amherst and in the neighboring city of Northampton. The agriculture and farm management as shown by moving pictures, addresses by prominent men from different parts of the country, as well as a large number of the regular college and extension service, faculty are included in the program of the week. Farmers' week is an effort to give to those who can only come to the college for a few days' time, the very best opportunity to benefit from their visit. A cordial invithe general farmer, the dairyman, fruit

come to the college for a few days time, the very best opportunity to benefit from their visit. A cordial invitation is extended through this paper, by Prof. W. D. Hurd, director of the extension service, to every person who is either directly or indirectly interested in agriculture and country life. A complete program will gladly be sent upon request.

Corn Show to He Held

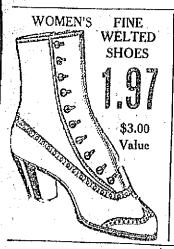
The corn show held annually in con-nection with farmers' week at the Mas-sachusetts Agricultural college has come to be looked forward to with an-ticipation by many of the best growers ticipation by many of the heat growers of the state. For this reason the shan which is scheduled for March 15 to 20, promises to be more successful than ever. A new feature which is planned will also go far toward increasing interest in the show; this promises to be a valuable feature. It has been instituted as a result of the trying conditions of last summer which were followed by early frosts resulting in a

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quality. There is, consequently, much seed corn which is far below the usual

Practical Value of Milk

Much has been written and spoken in regard to the food value and actual money value of milk. In the February 'Facts for Farmers,' the monthly builletin published by the Massachusetts Agricultural extension service, the subject is treated from a somewhat different angle. This was written by Prof. Laura Comstock and shows the proper place of milk in the dietary, gives menus which are advisable and proposes a number of recipes wherein milk is one of the main ingredients. In one place Miss Comstock speaks very forcibly as follows:

"For the proper growth and maintenance of the body we need different types of food. In the growing child there must be food supplied to build bined, hours, nutseles and other tissues. The same kind of food tepatrs the tissues. The same kind of food tepatrs the tissues. Proteins and mineral matter are the only foods which speaks sources of internal matter. The farmer recognizes the value of feeding sim milk to the growing human child Skien milk is one of the richest Sources of line.

Conference Called

read deal of corn of questionable of quality. There has nonequently, much seed corn which is far below the usual standard. The college, therefore, offers, as to receive as one class in the show; as the standard of the test will be aubmitted to the germination test. The results of the test will be enderging at the state of the test will be enderging at the state of the test will be enderging to the state of the test will be enderging to the state of the test will be enderging to the state of the test will be enderging to the state of the test will be enderging to the state of the test will be enderging to the state of the test will be enderging to the state of the test will be enderging to the state of the test will be enderging to the state of the test will be enderging to the test will be enderging to the test will be enderging to the test will be enderging the test will be enderging to the test will be enderging to the test week ready gradient the test week ready gradient to the politic proposed the test week. The summers of the extension service and the college and allowed the test week ready as the college and allowed the test week. The summers of the extension service and the college and allowed the test will be enderging to the college. In addition to the politic proposed the test will be enderging the test will be e

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BORE BROTHER BORE

Blink—The trouble with a bore is one never knows what to do with him.

Wink—Not at all. The trouble is, me's always afraid to do it.—Stray Storles.

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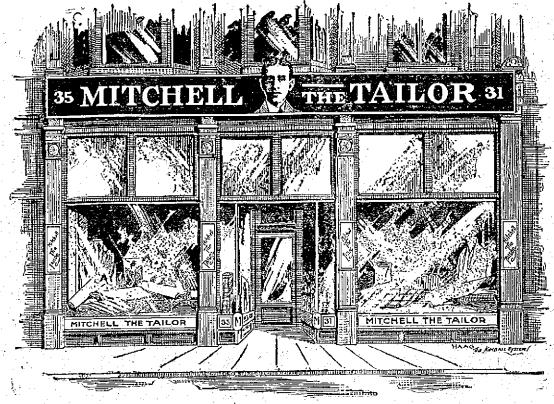
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Suit or Overcoat to Order

Removal Sale

THE LAST SATURDAY in the old store at 24 Central St., and I am actually going to give goods away. Not one yard of fancy goods in stock Feb. 1st will be moved to my new store. Yes, I am selling suits less than the cost of the sewing. This is another form of advertising, simply to give you a garment at less price than you ever paid before for a suit, and to remember me in my new home. EVERY END IN STOCK IN FANCY GOODS. The last few days.

Suit or Overcoat to Order

MITCHELL, the Tailor, 24 Central St.

OPEN EVENINGS

Down River Captain Will Probably Play for Manager Pieper Instead of Jumping, to Federals

Billy Luyster will not play with the its declared entitled to the player's ser-federal league unless the outlaw or-ganization takes his case to court and Lawrence team yesterday took the

Mgr. Pieper has not heard anything from Frank Bruggy since he gent the latter a contract some weeks ago. Bruggy is playing basketball. Rumors are that he is filrting with the outlaws, but the local manager has received nothing definite to that effect. Luystor's offer from the Federals came from Otto Knabe of the Baltimore team. He was tendered a three year contract. Luyster's contract with Lawrence will be for one year only.—Lawrence Tribune.

If Luyster accepts the terms which

If Layster accepts the terms which he himself submitted to Pleper, it's a cinch that the Lawrence club will be away over the New England league salary limit. In the past, however, this rule has apparently meant nothing and Lawrence will not be the first offender by any means.

in, After giving the matter careful consideration, he decided to meet Luyster's terms. Mgr. Pleper also sent Luyster a contract to embody new terms. Luyster, therefore, gets three raises over last year's salary. Mgr. Pleper has not heard anything from Frank Bruggy since he sent the latter of accounts.

Polish Nobleman on Trial—Says He Fired When He Saw Countess and Her Nephew Together

MESTRITZ, Germany, Feb. 20 .--Count Matthias Brudge-Mielsylski, a closed doors. Orrine for Drink Habit

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We'are in carnest when we sak you to give Orring trial you fall to get results from correct reating this grants. The local manager also wired nothing to risk and everything to gain, for your money will be returned if after a trial you fall to get results from CRRINE. This offer gives the wives and mothers of those who deside to the carnes. When his baseball has is recognized the treatment. It is a very simple treatment, can be given in the home without publicity or loss of time from business, and at a small price.

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The proceedings will be held behind The crime attracted widespread at-

tention on account of the social prominence of the parties involved. Count and Countess Brudge-Mielsylski, who had been separated for some

time, had just before the date of the Mokrz, near Gractz. The count is murder resumed joint residence. Early murder resumed joint residence. Early on the morning of Dec. 20 the servants in the house were groused by a series of shots. On entering the countess apartments, from which the sound came, they found the count standing over the bodies of his wife and nephew with a smoking rifle in his hand. He said he had been awakened by noises which he attributed to burglars. He said he had snatched a loaded rifle from the gunrack in the hall and had started to investigate. He traced the noises to

ARGE ATTENDANCE AT MONTHLY

SUPPER AND SOCIAL OF THE LADIES' CIRCLE

Despite the fact that the weather was anything but favorable, there was a large attendance at the monthly supper and social of the Ladies' circle of Palge Street church last night. Miss pinch hitter for the Giants, it is an-Laura Howard had charge of the entertainment program, which was as follows: Selections by Mulgrave's orchestra; wand drift by Ethel Cowfery, Mildred Libby, Leta Thompson, Helen Thissell, with Barbara Walker leading; plano solos, Miss Edna Klerstead; readings, Miss Katherine Green; trio, "A Bird in the Hand," Missos Bella Libby, Blanche Libby and Irma Gaspar; musical chart, Missos Bernice and Mildred Libby, Helen Munn, Helen Thissell and Reginiad Harris. Cecil Chase, Raiph Smith and Boyni Hayes. Mrs. Walter A. Chase had charge of the supper, and the committee assisting was as follows: Mrs. S. W. Wiggin, Mrs. Frances Roberts, Miss Irma Gaspar, Mrs. Nelle Richardson, Mrs. James Durkee, Mrs. William Mason, Mrs. Carric Duren, Miss Clara Chapman, Mrs. Fredeck Balcom, Mrs. B. R. Hertis, Miss Elsie Smith, Miss Viola Marshall, Mrs. Edward Craig, Mrs. Evelyn Osthorne and Mrs. A. A. Crafts. tainment program, which was as fol-

Punch and July Show

to investigate. He traced the noises to the countess apartments and on arrival there he turned on the electric light and found the countess and her nephew together, upon which he instantly fired.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

FAMOUS BATTER RETURNS TO McGRAW'S TEAM AS PINCH HIT. TER

NEW YORK, Feb 20.-Mike Donlin. one of the most consistent batters in the big leagues, has been engaged as nounced here today. Donlin takes the place of Moose McCormick, who has seçured a managerial berth.

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Going to the Pacific Coast? I Can Save You Money

I can tell you about a very cheap ate ricket.

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I can tell you how to save money on steeping cars.

I can tell you how you can see the most interesting sights on the way at

most interesting sights on the way at no extra cost.

I am paid to help you make the trip in comfort, and my service costs you nothing. It's just a part of the Burlington Route (C. B. & Q.R. R.) way of treating their patrons.

Please call or write and let me give you maps and pictures about the trip—no charge—and let me help, make your arrangements and save a lob of

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Alex Stocks, New England Passenger Agent, C. B. & Q. R. R., 264 Washington St., Boston.

Observed by Division 1, A.O.H.— Speeches on the Early Struggles of the Order

ch years of activity and usefulness did attendance notwithstanding the have given to Division 1 a unique distinction, and the speakers last evening brought out historical facts to show that the principles of fraternity, unity and Christian charity have been largery for this evening. He then introduced as the first speaker of the evening, Mr. Daulei J. Murphy. well observed by this division during



JEREMIAH F. CONNORS, Chairman Committee.

among them were several leading bustness and professional men of the city. The principal speakers of the evening President Martin F. McCarthy Mayor Dennis J. Murphy, Daniel J. Murphy, Jeremiah F. Connors and Past President John Rourke.

well observed by this division during
its existence of almost half a century.

Besides the members of the division proper there were many present last evening from the other fivisions, and dergo. Of the influences which lifted them out of this condition, he said, the Hilbertian order was one of the oergo. Of the intenences which litterior of them out of this condition, he said, the Hibernian order was one of the most notable. Of his own adherence to the principles of Hibernianism he said that from the earliest times he believed in it. Any organization, he said, that opens and closes its meetings with prayer, is sound, and this the Hibernian order does. It aims at making its members better divisitions. Mr. Murphy then dwelt of the history of the order locally and of the abuses that formerly creps in. He told how in the early days, other sections were self-shy getting more than their proportionals share of the advantages of the society and how he went to the national conventions and agitated the matter until Massachusetts got the representation to which it is emitted.

t is entitled.

It is entitled.

In an optimistic vein Mr. Murphydwell on the advantages of the young man at the present time, as compared with the past, and he predicted a great future for the Aucient Order of Hibernians. Making a comparison between the disadvantages or the maxwith its long hours, small pay and restricted opportunities for getting an education, he drew inspiration for the future from the promise of the present with its wenderful opportunities.

Mayor Murphy
Mayor Donnis J. Sturphy when introduced said that in speaking he
was acting contrary to the advice of
his physician, but that he could not sit
in a gathering of Hibernians without
expressing the ceelings that were in
him. He complimented the members
collectively and individually on the
sphendid record of the best six fraternal
achievement, and he spoke of the essence of Hibernianism as a force that
must be headed in the community. He

Past President John Rourke of Div. made a short address in which he spoke particularly of the proposed Hispoke particularly of the proposed Hibernian building, a fund for which has already been started and towards which \$6000 has been contributed. He said that the execting of a building is the most important work before the order, and he urged on all the members a spirit of activity and earnestness, so that the Hibernians would soon realize this dream of years. The new building, he said, will be located in the business section of the city. Jeremiah F. Country

The 47th anniversary of Div. 1, A. O.

M. was held in Hibernian hall last evening and the large attendance bure cloquent testimony to the loyalty with which the members regard this oldest of all the local divisions. Forty-seven years of activity, and usefulness have given to Division 1 a unique distinction, and the speakers last evening brought out historical facts to show that the principles of fraternity,

the population of Ireland has gradually dwindled down to four millions though, not many years ago, it was though, not many your double that number. In view of the terrible conditions that formerly extend he did not think this strange.



MARTIN F. McCARTHY, President.

with the passing of the home rule land and the people will stay at home to build up the fortunes of the new referred to the influence of the order as helpful and uplifting, and he hoped the local Hibernians the necessity for

GILBRIDE COMPANY

It Stormed Yesterday, the Opening Day of the

LOCKHART

However, bad weather is good weather at the Mill End Sale. It looked that way yesterday to see the dashing, good-natured crowd that flowed incessantly into this store all day long.

A true philosopher once said there was no such thing as bad weather. As far as the Mill End Sale is concerned, that is true.

It may be disagreeable out of doors. It may be snowy and blowy and cold. But in this popular store the spirit of the Mill End Sale makes everything glow, and sparkle. Friday and Saturday will be the banner days. Shop early in the morning. Here are a few of the Mill

End bargains that will throng the store today and tomorrow.

Women's House Dresses, regular price \$1.00. Mil End Sale Price
Children's Colored Dresses, 2 to 6 years, regular price 50c. Mill End Sale Price
Plain Pongee, in all the new shades, regular price 17c. Mill End Sale Price
Plain Silk Muslin, in a variety of colors, regular price 19c. Mill End Sale Price
Women's Union Suits, regular and out sizes, regular price 50c and 59c. Mill End Sale Price39c
Full Size Bed Sheets, one and three inch hems, irregulars, regular price 49c. Mill End Sale Price 25c
39c Mercerized Damask. Mill End Sale Price 21c Yard
11c Pillow Slips, 42x36 inches, excellent cotton. Mill End Sale Price
Hodges Fiber Rugs, 6x9, regular price \$5.50. Mill End Sale Price \$2.95
White Enamel Beds, continuous post, extra heavy, reg-

ular price \$6.00. Mill End Sale Price.....\$3.95

16 Button Length Pure Silk Gloves. In all the leading spring shades, regular price \$1.25. Mill End Sale Children's and Misses' Black Cotton Hose, regular price 12 1-2c. Mill End Sale Price 4 Pairs for 25c 5c Safety Pins. Mill End-Sale Price 2c. 2c

19c and 25c Corset Covers. Mill End Sale Price 12 1-2c Women's 50c Lace Dutch Collars. Mill End Sale

69c and 75c Shirt Waists. Mill End Sale Price..... 25c

10c Ribbons, 1 to 4 inches wide, all the new shades. 25c Ribbons, 5 and 6 inches, new fancies. Mill End

50c Percale Kimono Aprons, sizes small, medium and

outsize. Mill End Sale Price39c

50c Night Gowns, deep yoke of hamburg, ribbon run.

You Think You Know Where Merrimack Sq. Is—Do You?

How many people know that Merrimack Sq. is the small piece of land between Bridge street and the canal? It's so, and we are on the square. Good quality doesn't have to bring enormous prices to be good. Our prices are reasonable and quality the best.

SPECIAL

FRESH LEGS OF LAMB Regular 18c quality.

15c Lb.

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ARMOUR'S BEST SOUPS All different flavors.

Reg. 10c can—5c Can

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VEGETABLES These cold days make frozen uff-watch out. Our goods protected by heat and cases.

Celery	,10c Bunch
Spinach	20c Pk
Kalo	
S. A. Turnips	
Rips Tomatoes	_{, .} 25c Lb.
Endive	30c Lb
Mushrooms	50c Lb
Large Cucumbers	!5 e Each
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Extra Large Navel

2 Daz. 45c 23c Doz. We guarantee they are the 40c size.

DON'T FORGET TO TAKE HOME YOUR TEA OR COFFEE FROM OUR STORE, THE FINEST AND CHEAPEST IN THIS CITY. YOU GET

2 Lbs. Sugar 5c WITH EVERY POUND

Fresh Pork Shoulders 15c value	13c Ļ
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Leg and Loin Fall Lamb 15c value	,12c Ll
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Fresh Pig's Liver	.8c Lh
Fresh Veal Roast	

LIKE PEANUTS?

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, fresh roasted Peanuts,

Regular 30c Combination.

Sketch of Division J. A. O. II.

Division I. Ancient Order of Hiberntans, is one of the oldest organizations in the state, and to its activities
in the late '60s was due much of the
growth of the order in Massachusetts
during that period.

Division one was organized largely
through the efforts of John P. Clines,
who came from Scotland to this country in 1886, and interested many Lovell people in the work of the organization. His mission met with ready response, and on February 1s, 1867, Division I received its charter. The membership of the organization lucrensed
so rapidly that it became semewhat
unwieldy, and in consequence other
divisions were organized from its
ranks as time passed. The membership
maximum was about 800, that number
being enrolled in 1874, at which time
Division I was recognized as one of **GROCERIES**

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Finest Creamery, Butter,	29c	L
In 1 lb. prints		30
Fresh Buttering	, J5c	Lli
7 lbs. for	, \$	1.00
Large Brown Eggs, 28c, 33c, 3		
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Mild Checse.... All Kinds of Fancy Cheese Full quart..... 8c on the Market

D'Zerta Fudding
Huckins' full quarts of best Soup
-the finest in the country. Re-
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special price
Lipton's Jellies 3 for 256
Rolled Oats 8 1.0s. 250
Lenox Soap
Polo Soap
Pink Salmon 8c Car
Maine Corn 8c Car
Armour's Grape Juice.

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co-operation in ruising funds for the John O'Hearn, John O'Hare, J. Joseph Ship, bravery, honor, fastice and loy- Southwick, Sumner Hylan, Julius Fahey, Michael McMullen, Daniel E.

Hogan, Martin F. McCarthy. Entertaliament
Throughout the evening there was a fine literary and musical program. Miss Mary Casey, a very little girl, gave a very big rentiation that took almost 20 minutes to deliver, and she did not waver for a moment. She was the queen of the evening afterwards. There was also a recitation by Thos. McCann, and a plane sole by William McCarthy. Songs were sung by Jas. Shugrue, Richard O'Mailey, Raymond Feuney and James Rarley, and violin soles by James Rourke. Present officers of the organization are: President, Martin F. McCarthy; vice president, Michael Casey; recording secretary, Homer Verville; finan-clai secretary, James A. Sheehan;

cial secretary, James A. Sheehan; treasurer, Thomas F. McCann; chaplain, Monsignor William O'Brien.
On the committee of arrangements for the 47th anniversary were: Chairman, Jeremiah F. Comors; Homer J. Verville, Martin F. McCarthy, Frank Brick; James Owens, James A. Sheehan, Patrick Kennedy, Patrick Roidy, Michael Casey and Thomas F. McCann.

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The order of Knights of Pythins-founded in friendship, charity and founded in friendship, charity and bonevolence, which it proclaims as its cardinal principles—strives to gather into one mighty fraternity worthy men who appreciate the true meaning of friendship; who are cautious in word and act; who love truth; who are brave in defending right; whose honor is untarnished; whose sense of justice will prevent to the best of their ability, a personal act or word injurious to the worthy; whose hyalty to principle, to family, to friends, to their county, and to the constituted authority under which they enjoy citizenship, is undoubted, and who, at all filmes, are prepared to do unto others as they would that others

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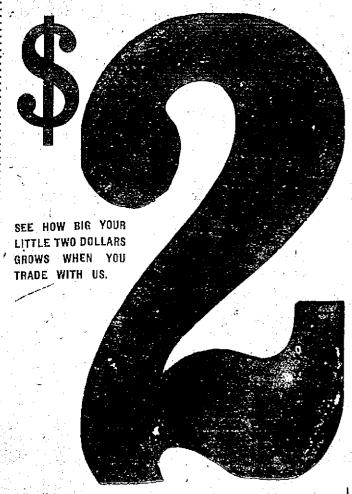
Johnson, Ervin Underhill, Merrick Griffith, James Wlide, Frederick Coggeshall, Bartlett Davis, Charles Cowley, S. B. Wyman, Thomas S. Shaw.

Two of the members of Lowell lidge have had the honor of holding office in the Grand lodge, Charles Cowley was the first grand chancellor of the Grand lodge of Massachusetts, and Charles A. Cross for a number of years held the position of grand keeper of records and seals.

Lowell lodge like all fraiernal or Lowell lodge like all fraternal organizations has had its periods of depression as well as those of success, and during the 44 years of existence of the lodge it has passed through many changes. There have been 751 names on the roster. Death has claimed along number of our members, but the non-nayment of dues is one of the causes of the greatest loss in membership. In the last five years, death has claimed 23 of our members and we have expended for sick and death benefits in that time \$3412.

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NOW and use them later---you will never again

see such a chance as this one.

ABOUT 2000 PAIRS Fine Worsteds and Cassimeres

These are FINE WORSTEDS and CASSIMERES, made up in the latest styles and many of them are exclusive patterns that the YOUNG MEN appreciate. There are also ALL SIZES, and it does not matter whether you are stout or slim, you will find a PER-FECT FIT in this big stock.

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These are regular \$2.00 values. Heavy weight goods that wear like iron and look well under all conditions. There are about 400 pairs, all sizes. SEE THEM.



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Every Pair Made in Our Own Big Sanitary Factory by Experts.

Every Pair Fully Guaranteed

Mrs. Rantoul Confesses Love for Rumrill and Says She Charged of the previous trans us the first witness shortly after the rich o'clock. From that time until Jewelry to His Account

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—A claudestine gifts of jewelry and silk stockings, a daily correspondence, long outo rides, inysterious pink stone ring, kisses and

testimony at the East Cambridge court yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Lois Dur-nett Rantoul, granddaughter of the poet, James Russell Lowell, in her renewed divorc suit against Edward L Rautoul, which was continued yester ay morning after nearly a year.

Mrs. Rantoul, looking very much of the previous trial, was called to the 3.30 yesterday afternoon she told her story and made her confessions, telling

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VOTE ON LIQUOR LIGENSES

Mrs. Rantoul, looking very much rested as compared to the latter days Bill in Legislature to Have the Question on Ballot at the State Election

A bill is before the legislature to of granting inquor licenses in all time provide that the vote on the question of granting fluor licenses shall be an the ballot at the state election. It is the ballot at the state election. It is state efficers.

Section 2. All acts and parts of acts

of her associations with Chester C. Rumrill of Springfield, calmly and

Under cross-examination she conssed that she had loved Chester C. umrill. She admitted that she had

Resect that she had noted these had kissed him. She stated that she had carried on a duly correspondence with him for seven months and that her husband had not known of it.

A sensation occurred during the afternoon when Mrs. Rantoul fundshed the details concerning a mysterious pink-stoned ring which had been mentioned but had not been cleared up at the previous trial.

Atterney Hunt was endeavoring to get Mrs. Rantoul to mame the various cities she had received from Mr. Runnith.

rill.

A pair of diamond earrings had been mentloued, books, silk stockings from Paris and a handbag.

"And wasn't there a ring?" asked ur. Hunt.

"There was no ring that Mr. Rum-ill gave me," answered Mrs. Rantoul, "Did Mr. Rantoul pay for that ring?" "Then Mr. Rumrill paid for H?"
"I should say be. He did not know "I should say be. He did not know ecount."

"Then I am to understand," continued Mr. Hunt, "that you deliberately went to a store and seeing a ring that you liked purchased that ring and harged it to Mr. Rumrill's account without his knowing it?"

"What kind of a ring was it?"
"It was a pink stone set with dia-onds."

"It was a pina stone sections."

"Where was it purchased?"

"At Blgelov & Kennerd's'

"What was the value of it?"

"I never knew, I didn't ask the price of it when I bought it."

The Rantoul case, which caused such I sensation a year ago, owing to the social prominence of the contestants ind the sensational stories told by hern in court, again attracted tremendous interest in social circles yesterday. nendous interest in social choice are relay.
Prominent society people and attorneys were present either to take part in the hearting or to listen to the proceedings. Mr. Rantoul was consulcuties by the side of his attorneys and the assisted them constantly.

bill is before the legislature to | of granting liquor licenses in all the

Suction 2. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.
Section J. This act shall take effect

ucon its passage.
Edward H. Pinkham of Boston, who is sponsor for the bill, has this to say

of it.

House Hill No. 617, which was presented to the legislature on a petition bearing my name, contains nothing that is new or startling in the way of legislation, inasmuch as this identical bill was presented to the preceding legislature and was favorably reported upon by the committee to which it was referred. The committee's report was voted down in the lower branch of the legislature by a narrow margin; not because the bill was lacking in virtue, in my opinion, but because in the hasty consideration that was given the matter in the house, its real merits were not as thoroughly understood as I be-

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lieve they are today. I make this statement, not in criticism of the previous legislature nor with any intent to favorably impress the present legislative. I have an abiding sense of faith in our government and the men who make our laws, and with the trementous demand that appears from year to year for legislation on all subjects under the sun, I can understand how, occasionally, a meritorious measureach as this—is apparently lost sight of in the overwhelming amount of grist that goes into the legislative mill.

It may have been understood, or, rather, misunderstood by some persons, that this bill sought to deprive cities and towns of their right to enjoy local option. It provides for no such thing, As I have already stated, House Bill No. 517 provides for nothing that is hearty and unanimous support.

Better Than Wealth

is perfect health; but to enjoy good health it is necessary first to get rid of the minor allments caused by defective or irregular action of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels,—ailments which spoil life, dull pleasure, and make all sufferers feel tired or good for nothing.

have proved themselves to be the best corrective or preventive of these troubles. They insure better feelings and those who rely upon them soon find themselves so brisk and strong they are better able to work and enjoy life. For that reason alone, Beecham's Pills are

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Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c, Directions with every box show the way to good health.

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Another ton or two of Coal to piece out the season? Why not try the Horne Coal Co. this time; they've got some awfully good coal. It's well screened and delivered promptly.

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Overcoats Reduced to Prices Sell Them This Month

\$10.50 Overcoats5.95	LADIES' DEPT.
\$15.00 Overcoats	All our Arabian Lamb Coats reduced from \$18 and \$20 to9.65
SUITS	25c and 50c Neckwear reduced to 17c and 35c
\$10.00 Suits	Shoes2.50, 3.50
7 95	Waltham Watches with 20-year guaran-
\$15.00 Suits	teed cases

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of the city. It does not need any expert investigation to establish the need the great majority of our citizens have sound senses of sight and smell, it will be apparent that the Concord river at Lowelt is a paradise of disease germs. In the summer time when the water is low, a sluggish stream of the consistency of molasses crawls along over a filthy and sliney bed in which are embedded the accumulations of years. Not only do the mills and other manufacturing places along its banks turn their waste into the abused river, but the residents along its banks find it a convenient dumping ground for all manner of discarded rubbish. When the water is low in the warm season the stench from the bed of the river is sometimes almost intolerable, and everybody knows that the danger from stagnation and foul smelling water is

A little over a year ago the municipal council petitioned the state board of health for a report as to the condi-Uon of the river, and the proper way to remedy its fifthy condition. After an expert had made an exhaustive study, the state board returned a voluminous report of conditions and recommendations which, after it had been shadows have eaten the moon." Those of the citizens, however, who live close to the Concord river, or who are combridge frequently, will in time demand that the disease-breefing spot shall be made wholesome. The care expended on the Merrimack river within the confines of the city might be also applied to the Concord river with advanizge to the citizens. At the present time Rep. John R.

Kiggins has a bill before the legismture which resolves: "that the board of land and harbor compilesioners shall improve the Concord river in the towns of Concord, Billerica and Bedford by dredging the same, and by removing rocks, shoals and other impediments to the passage of small craft. For this purpose the commission may expend a sum not exceeding eleven thousand dollars." This proposed improvement of the river, though of secondary interest to Lowell, would be a great benent to the communities named, for the fame of the Concord as a river of summer enjoyment has spread far and wide, and its banks are dotted with camps by the hundred. The river above Lewell is charming for cances and motor boats, and were some minor obstructions removed, it would be one of the most delightful in New England. Whether the board of land and harbor commissioners will undertake the improvement remains to be seen but if co-operation is needed, it would repay the communities interested to supply a proportionate share of the needed expenditure which is not ex-

It does not seem that the cost of cleaning up the river bed in Loweli and attending to sewers and other refuse outlets would be great, and here too there is real need for municipal stand he has taken. activity. The area calling for immediate attention is not very large, and if the state helps in the dredging and other improvements, the river could be of the old neighborly feeling which is of many of its citizens, for the river block. A person may be a long limit in South Lowell is a dangerous nursery of disease.

TERM OF ADJUTANT-GENERAL

General Pearson's standing as a democrat. It may be stated in this connection that no fairer man can be placed at the head of the militia than General Pourson and that if Governor Walsh wants a man who will aselet him in being fair to all parties, he should retain Mr. Pearson in the office. As postmaster of Lowell Mr. Pearson demonstrated the broadness of his democracy by refusing to allow prejudice to operate against any creed or class under his jurisdiction.

No doubt there are some good reasons adduced for having the term reduced to one year so that the commander-in-chief of the militia may have a military official in full sympathy with him, but these are more than offset by the Injurious effect of fre- and Whittier's "Snow Bound" make an quent changes which make, it very difficult of sensonable enjoyment at cult to carry out any fixed, bolley calcu-present.

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

CLEANING THE CONCORD RIVER

Sooner or later the pressing demands of civic sanitation will compel Lowen to set about the cleaning up of the Concord river bed within the environs of the city. It does not need any ex
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A few minutes later he was surplished to see his visitor wiping tears in the case, his really the most pathetic thing you've ever done."

What!" gasped the author. "I wrote it as humorously as I could, He grabbed the manuscript back. "Oh, I create success so that to remove him the wrong thing. This is my letter to the income tax commissioners asking for some reduction!" would be detrimental to the millifa while it would serve no good purfor such an improvement, for while pose. There can be no doubt that the present adjutant-general is ready and willing to give his most cordial cooperation to any reasonable plan of action favored by the governor, Hence we say that if the bill now be fore the legislature should pass, the governor should reappoint Gen. Pearson rather than run the risk of heing a party to any petty political scheme to legislate a worthy democrat from of-

CENSORSHIP OF SONGS

At the present time when so many estimable individuals are taking it on themselves to regulate the morals of the community by all varieties of prohibitive or restrictive legislation, it is strange that the censorship of popular songs is not more widely advocated, Bad books are undoubtedly a menace to morality; indecent plays have a certain mallyn influence; immoral plays have a tendency to degrade and lower moral standards, Gertain types of popular songs are more detrimental to merals and artistic standards than all three influences. When so many Birmingham News. allege that fancied immorality is in the mind of the critic, one grant hesiofficially read and duty acknowledged, tate before taking strong assertions, officially read and duly accumulated but he would be uncommunicated was furned over to the city clerk in whose office it is liable to remain "till who does not see in certain songs born in the vulgar musical comedy almost phere only the slightest variation from positive indecency. There was a time when the words of a song were pelled to cross the Rogers street as important as the music, if not more important, but at present if the alr is: catchy, it does not matter apparently how silly, or trashy or pruriently daring the verses are. In many select homes of this and every city innocent ling the verses are in many scleet homes of this and every city innocent girls in their teens sing songs that would be made the text for sermons on degeneracy if found on the walls of Pompell.

LODGE SUPPORTS PRESIDENT

The attitude of President Wilson in favor of repealing the clause which exempts American constwise slips from paying tolls for the use of the Punama canal, has subjected into much violated the subject of the propose that the process that the process of the prophet that they never have the bemocrat.

lent criticism, and on the other hand has drawn to him support from onexpected quarters. Among those who come out most strangly in favor of the president's stand is Senator Lodge Pinklets, the New Laxative, Gives of Massachusetts, who is acknowledged to be one of the most astut and tactful statesmen of the country in all that pertains to our international relations. Answering a violent attack made on the president by the republican senator, Bristow of Kansas, Senator Lodge naid a high tribute to the motives of the chief executive, and said that the repeal of the exemption clause would restore the United States to the place which it has lost in two estimation of the world. It is eminently fitting that in matters of delicate international relationships all national legislators should put aside partisanship and support what they sincerely feel to be for the best interest of the country. In this matter the example of Senator Lodge will be halluential in turning republican support to the president in the courageous

NEIGHBORLY FEELING

The Lynn News deplores the passing put in proper sanitary condition for a so rare newadays. It says truly or moderate expenditure. If something is the present lack of such a spirit: "Fep." not done soon, Lowell may have to pay people know who resides next to them. a heavy price eventually in the health or even in the tenements in the same the Lowell Rendering Works lil, or even may die, without any further notice being taken by the family next door, or upstairs or down, except as one might see the doctor's auto or the wagon of the undertaker standing The hearing at the state house Wed- in front of the house" This ought to In front of the house." This ought to a serve as a reminder that the present time is opportune for many of our people to show a neighborly feeling to the visitors from New Hampshire who have come here to work in the carry shops and who form a part of the community. It is always difficult for people to forget aid associations, and many of those who have come will represent them a little of the neighborly feeling which goes far towards giving an atmosphere of friendliness and of home.

The Bachelors encumber the carth, said Secretary Daniels recently in approving of a leave of absence asked by a naval officer who was about to be married. Many a professed man-hater will read this with approval—and a dawning raty of hope.

Are you all run down? Are you discouraged? Are you melancoly? flave and legs? Are you melancoly? flave and legs? Are you threatened with your and despondant? Then partially and legs? Are you always if red—work with you always. Are you always if you always the pains in back and legs? Are you melancoly? flave and legs? Are you always. You weak, with pains in back and legs? Are you melancoly? flave and legs? Are you all valles? You weak, weak, we have you always!? Are you always!? You weak, weak, we have you always!? Are you always!? You weak, weak, we have you always!? Are you always!? Are you always!? You weak, weak, we have you always!? Are you always!? You weak, weak, we have you always!? Are you always!? You weak, weak, we have you always!? Are you always!? You weak, weak uses of the feel of the you always!? Are you always!? You weak nesday on the bill to reduce the term serve as a reminder that the present of adjutant-general from five years to time is opportune for many of our one revealed the fact that the whole people to show a neighborly feeling to scheme has been concected by military the visitors from New Hampshire who men with the hope that one of them have come here to work in the car may get the place under Governor shops and who form a part of the Walsh. The sovernor advocated the community. It is always difficult for change, it may be, without knowing people to forget ald associations, and that the present adjutant-general is many of those who have come will renow, and has been in the past, a gret friends and scenes of their former staunch democrat. It may be that homes. It would be graceful and kind some of the military men who ad- of these who know such to extend to vocate the change are not aware of them a little of the neighborly feeling

We may not agree with Rep. Haints of Medford who calls the state brand of health incompetent, but it is certein that in its dealings with Lowell it has been very patient-considering that \$500 penalty for each refused request to build a confagious hospital.

A comfortable chair, a blazing fire

Seen and Heard

"Read that," said the host, thrust-ing a manuscript into his guest's hand, "It's my latest short story, and I want you to tell me what you think of it."

for some reduction!

for some reduction!

An old gentleman, now deceased, never scemed to be satisfied unless he had soveral ceases persons in court. He left surviving him a sen who seems to have followed in his footsteps, and has continued to keep up his father's record of proceedings in court. Several of the attorneys were talking about his court troubles one day, when one of them told the following about the old gentleman:

The old gentleman had just won a case in the justice court, when the lose, in a very combalive frame of mind, exchalmed: "Til law you to the circuit court."

court!"
Old Gentleman—I'll be thar,
Loser—And I'll law you to the subreme court!
Old Gentleman—I'll be thar,
Loser—I'll law you to 'ell!
Old Gentleman—My attorney 'il be
ber—Docket

thar.—Docket.

Mrs. De Timid (at hotel)—I beg par-don, but did you not say you were presented to the king during your tour

abroad?

Her neighbor—I was presented to several of the crowned heads of Europe, talked with many of the great generals and noted diplomats, and was granted an audience with the pope.

Mrs. De Timid—Weren't you acared? Her neighbor—Not at all.

Mrs. Do Timid—Then, if you are not afraid, I wish you would tell the head watter that the saltbox is empty.—Birmingham News.

An acquaintance called on some la-dies in Washington who had at the time been nuch wearled by an ap-parently endless succession of callers. The butler in this household is an aged darky of the ante-bellum type. "Are the ladles in?" was the ques-

"Are the ladles in?" was the ques-tion that greeted him when he opened the door.

"No, lady; they is all out."

"I am so sorry that I missed them," said the caller, handing the butler her card."

and the caller, handing the butler her card. "I particularly wished to see Mrs. Smith,"

"Yessum, thank yo," was the butler's, response. "They is all out, an' Misses Smith, she's particularly out, ma'am."—Evening Wisconsin.

In the endeavor to uplift the race a friend of ours started in by trying to

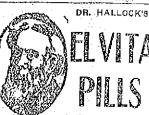
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Margaret Scoth Hall.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE-HANDIT CASTILLO

Manchester Union: Castillio, the Mex-an bandit, charged with responsibil-y for the Cumbre tunnel disaster, in high 10 American and

smash silly old superstitions. friend believes that negroes are maligued, and that many of the stock

fokes about them are not founded on He has, in fact, succeeded in proving that a number of the old minstrei standbys are mere senseless. And the other day he interviewed the elevator boy.

"Arthur" he said, "there's a silly old saying that you colored people are crazy about chickens. I can't see how that started. Do you like chick-

"Yessah."

"Yessah."
"Of course. I mean to say do you like it better than anything else in the world? Do you like it so well that you would steal it if you couldn't obtain it honestly?"
"Boss. I likes chicken so well dat if I couldn't get it no other way I'd huy it?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THROUGH THE SEASONS

THROUGH THE SEASONS
While the world is mellow with sunshine,
Swhine,
Sweet with the odors of June,
The tollers inured to kardship
Step to a livelier tune;
To the music of busy, hammers,
For work is the world's refrain,
The helrs of adversity later
To the tune of saw and plane.

The robins nest high in the tree tons,

And a thousand charms of the summare calling the world to play;
But the men who work for a living,
And fight the wolf from their door,
Heed no call of vacation's play time.
But toll us never before.

And the beautiful world of pleasure
So filled with beautiful things
Shines ever and on through the seasons
Allke for peasons and kings;
But capital corners the market
On food stuffs and coal and ice,

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Temperary Secretary.

Fortland Express: A Reuter cable-from says: "Dissection of human bodless has been legalized throughout China, in response to requests of mis-sionaries in the interest of medical education and research." Time was when the ruling Manchu would have biscottal and disserted the streets in when the fulling Manchu would have bisected the missionary darling to make such a proposal; but the China of today is as wideawake and up to date as Maine and its big boom movements.

THE NEW CHINA

CULTURED PRISONERS

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Breckton Enterprise: A remark by
the New York Sun: "The immates of the
women's prison at Aubuen underwent
their first instruction in the tange and
other popular dances on Saturday.
Some of them were found to know
nothing except the waitz and the twostep. It is gratifying to learn that the
state does not inhend to turn these unfortunates loose atterly unprepared for
the battle of life."

NO MAN'S LAND

Providence Tribune: No Man's Land is, to be sure considerably off the regular courses of both large and small craft. But it would seem that enough vessels have been wrecked there, first and last to warrant providing now the emergency protection of a light, a belt or at least a horn.

CITY'S UNEMPLOYED

Fall River Globe: Mayor Mitchel of New York has been interesting himself recently in the subject of finding work for the army of unemployed in that city. The weather man has apparently been furnishing him with an opportunity to provide a large number of idle hands with snow shoveling lobs for the past few days, which many of them, it appears, have not been keen to avail a conselves of.

CONCERNING PLAYGROUNDS

Burlington Free Press: Those who live in space on the same building enerous sized grounds caunot appreciate the way in which a host of people living in tucked-up tenements with many families in the same building are forced to send their children out into thom.

JOHN P. ALIAN

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COST OF STREET CLEANING

That Irequency of cleaning, amount of dirt removed and kind of pavement have a pronounced effect upon the cost of street cleaning (affact to which we inversely proportional to the anount inversely proportional to the anount And the fair, bright world with its And the fair, bright world with its did time time.

Alls to its children in vain, For labor can not affect play time. And earn the price edities paint for the faings of the wolf snari hearer. The wolf of want at the door, And earlial smites at the specter. That haunts the lives of the poor.

If you want help at home or in your ousiness, try The Sun "Want" column.

have a pronounced elect whom the cost of street cleaning (affact to which we have previously called attention) is shown by figures of the department of street cleaning of Louisville, Ky, although they are not so given as to permit determination of how much of the effect is due to cach of these features.

Buring the fiscal year, cleaning granite and brick streets and alleged cost about \$60 cents, per thousage and brick streets and alleged cost about \$70 cents, per thousage about \$70 cents, and macadam and boulder streets and alleged cost about \$70 cents, per thousage about \$70 cents, per thousage about \$70 cents, and macadam and boulder streets and alleged wages for labor and teams. The granite and brick streets, about \$700. But as partily explaining these differences, we also find that from the granite and brick streets and alleged wages for labor and teams. The spants and wages for labor and teams. The spants and brick streets and alleged wages for labor and teams. The spants and brick streets and alleged wages for labor and teams. The spants are labored wages for labor and teams. The appart wages for labor and teams, and brick streets and alleged wages for labor and teams. The spants are laborated and brick streets and alleged wages for labor and teams. The spants are laborated and laborated with scrapers and broom men with laborate the cost of cleaning teams of direct removed to labor and alleged to labor and laborated and laborate

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16-17-18-19 RUNELS BUILDING

The report of a conference on for est fire protection by the various states just been issued by the federal department of agriculture. This conference was attended by representafrom all the New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Oregon and Washington.

meeting was called to discuss the section of the Weeks law which authorizes co-operation between the federal government and the states in protecting from fire forests situated watersheds of navigable The conference considered not only the details of carrying out the law, but the sesults which the law has accomplished, and the promise which it gives of future accomplish-

has accomplished, and the promise which it gives of future accomplishment.

The various subjects discussed included pairol work, co-operation with private owners of unnerland, and cooperation with other protective agencies and with railroads. The conference is said to have established occoperation with other protective agencies and with railroads. The conference is said to have established occoperation with the great value of fire lookent stations and towers, and the imperative need of telephone cumminication, as well as other permanent construction work, to include rouds and trails. In all of these accitivities the value of co-operation, between the various agencies wag.compassized and it was brought out that efficiency could be raised and exceeds howered when state, nation, under the climination of a great source of the slash left after lumbering means the climination of a great source of the slash left after lumbering means the climination of a great source of the slash left after lumbering means the climination of a great source of the supervision when there was little danger from fires. In some cases it was approved to be sufficient to lop, the branches, so that all would lie close to the ground and decay quickly.

In the discussion of actual fire fighting it was pointed out that the secret of the suppression and control of fires in the woods is not essentially different from that in the city, and lies in having a trained and dependable fire-fighting organization.

16, T. 32 N. R. 73 W., a sandstone more Hide Were Orened or less saturated with heavy oil was found in the top of the "Cloverly" formation. Since this discovery at different times until at present some 50 or 60 berings are scattered over the Bremning hasin. When drilling began the presence of Eas in the basin was failt suspected, but a number of the wells have proved to contain more gas than oil. In December, 1904, gas was structed at a depth of 435 feet in a well in sec. 4, T. 32 N. It. 13 W., in which, according to a statement of J. B. Phillis in applying for title for minyrial class. A pressure of 50 pounds to the square inch was obtained when tested two days later. The Douglas Oil Fields Copiped the gas to the adjoining claims and used if for several months under a boiler for drilling and for camp purposes. Gas from this well in 1912 was still used at the nearest house. Oil is reported to have been found in 32 wells, gas in 26 wells, and water in 24 wells in this basin.

The purchasing agent's office was a dusy place this forence and the unusual activity had to do with the opening of blds for supplies. The first up of blds for supplies. The first up of blds for supplies. The first up of blds for supplies. The purchasing agent's office was a stuckly place this forence and the unusual activity had to do with the opening of blds for supplies. The first up of blds for supplies. Th or less saturated with heavy oil was

this basin, urvey report includes a discus-the geology and mineral re-of the Douglas field resulting restigations made for the pur-classifying the land by lega-tons into mineral and nonmineral lands and also a detailed de-scription of the various oil and gas wells as well as analyses of the oils

Storm Cost \$15,000

Continued

anything like it and I sometimes think that every laborer in Lowell is loading. Finish Estimates Today We are using the big road scraper and I tell you it as great thing. It can be converted into a snowplow and we converted into a snowplow and we can and every member of the converted into a snowplow and we can and every member of the converted into a snowplow and we can and every member of the converted into a snowplow and we can and every member of the converted into a snowplow and we can and every member of the converted into a snowplow and we can be converted in the converted into a snowplow and we can be converted in the converted in the converted into a snowplow and we can be converted in the converted in the converted into a snowplow and we can be converted in the convert be converted into a snowplow and we are using it today in that form. It

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making it much easter to handle. This machine can also be used for cleaning gutters, and I think it is one of the greatest road machines that I have ever seen. It is not very often that we have to convert it into a snowplow and I think this is the first time it has been used in that form since 1905."

The scraper or snowplow referred to by lin. Morse was doing business in Merrimack street in the vicinity of city hall this forenoon, and the fact that it is not seen out or in operation very much in winter might be gleaned from the long line of spectators on either side of the street. The big machine was drawn by four powerful white horses, and the way it teveled the snow hanks was a caution. The big sleds followed the machine, and the men found casy shoveling in its wake for the plow had thrown all the snow in a great long high ridge near the fidewalk.

Speaking of the snow and the re-

walk.
Speaking of the snow and the removal of ft Commissioner Morse stated that the street railway company had more this winter than ever before to more this winter than ever before to assist the street department in han-dling the snow. "The street railway peuple have twenty-eight double teams removing snow and I think that is do-ing pretty well. I think this is the greatest number of teams ever provid-ed by the company, and I appreciate the spirit of cooperation shown by the street railway people."

Examination of Accounts

The new charter calls for an annual audit or examination of the financial books of the city, and Commissioner Rrown stated today that he would en-

REPORTS ON DOUGLAS FIELD AND
SHOSHONE RIVER REGION ISSHED BY SURVEY
The oil and gas developments of the Douglas oil and gas field of Conversa County, Wyo, by V. H. Barnett, a geologist of the United States Geological Survey, are the subject of a report just issued.

The first discovery of oil in the Douglas field was probably made in 1854, when in the construction of an irrigation tunnel in the NW. 1-4 sec.

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The purchasing agent's office was a busy place this forenoon and the unusual activity had to do with the opening of hids for supplies. The first-up was a carboad of flour for the Cheimsford street hospital, and the contract

wells as well as analyses of the oils and gas.

The same pamphlet contains a paper by D. D. Hewelt of the Geological Survay on the genlogic action along Shochone river. Weeming, which was examined in delay with a view to using it as a guide in the study and mapping of a large area south of the riyer in which the geologic structure is favorable for the accumulation of oil and gas.

A copy of the pamphlet containing these papers, which is advance change of the papers, which is advance change of the gas papers, which is advance change of the Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

Brus. The following bids on 15, 6 inch hub and water gates, whatever that means, were also unfolded to the public gaze. The right and must be lested to stand 100 pound pressure. Carroll Bros. 1542-3 each, Cofinn Valvo Co., \$150 of Chapman Valvo Co., \$15 Tennoy Morse & Co., \$2.55; Tennoy Morse & Co., \$2.55; Tennoy Morse & Co., \$2.55; Tennoy Morse & Co., \$11.55; Tennoy M Rub and Water Gates

Furchasing Agent Foye has received a requisition from Commissioner Carmichaed, for 2000 tens of steam coal for the water department; 1030 tens for the Contrabellio station, 500 for the

gulevard station and \$00 for the Cook

Finish Estimates Today

The municipal council tackled the department estimates again today and cach and every hember of the council sincerely hopes that today's conference will be the last on estimates. The council labored "faithfully and well" for six long hours yesterday, but they didn't get anywhere and as far as one can ascertain the council members do not intend to do any very serious stashing of the estimates.

That the council will raise the fax limit to \$14 is almost a foregone conclusion. The council members, or a majority of them, argue that it is necessary to raise the fax limit norder to get money enough to go through the yest. The tax limit has always been \$12 and to make it \$14 would give the municipal council an additional revenue of \$174,000 to spend for current expenses. There is no tax limit at the present time and the municipal council could make it any old limit if they wanted to. Making the tax limit \$14 would make it any old limit \$14 would make it any old limit \$14 would make an increase in the tax rate of about \$2.

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We have demonstrated, to the women of Lowell, for the last two years, how these dresses are made and the reasons why we can sell them so cheap.

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We will not have a demonstration this year as we feel it is not necessary.

"Pollard" dresses are made under the best of conditions. The fit is perfect and the color fast.



Lowell, Friday, February 20, 1914

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

During this sale of Wash Dresses we will close out all our HOUSE AND STREET DRESSES

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600 House and Street Dresses, made of percales, ginghams and chambrays, sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36 to 46. Regular price \$1.98. Remember, only 600 dresses at this price.



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Smart styles in gingham and chambray; colors, light blue, cadet, pink and lavender, misses' and ladies' sizes to 46. Regular value \$2.98.

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Skeleton Petticoats-Made of fine nainsook, trimmed with elaborate embroideries and pretty laces, made with or without underlay. Regular price \$1.50. Marked down

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Night Gowns-Made of fine nainsook, made in high, V, or low neck, trimmed with dainty laces and elaborate embroideries, also beading and ribbon. Regular price \$1.00. Marked down to79c Regular price 69c. Marked

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Men's Hose-90 dozen men's wool and fine cashuiere hose. 25c value, at 150 Pair Men's Sweaters-10 dozen heavy sweaters, all wool and worsted, red and gray. \$2.50 to \$3.50, at\$2.00 Each

Ladies' While Sweaters-8 dozen ladies' white sweaters, shaker knit and fine worsted. \$2.50 value, at......\$1.25 Each

ASKS RELEASE OF THAW

privilege of introducing evidence bearing upon his mental condition. The court took the motion under consideration. The opening argument upon the induces corpus patition was made by former Governor Stone of Pennsylvania who held that his client was not subject to extradition upon the charge in the indictment found against him in New York. Pudge Aldrich interrupted to inquire whether the question of the auticlency of the indictment had been raised in the New York courts. William T. Jarone representing New York state replied in the negative.

Mr. Stone said that the indictment did not charge an overl act, but the court pointed out that Gov. Glynn's exquisition charged Thew with the crime of conspiracy.

Then," asked Mr. Stone, "is Thaw to be tried on the governor's requisition rather than the grand jury's indiction."

Mr. Stone advanced the proposition. court took the motion under considera-

need?"

Mr. Stone advanced the proposi-tion to which Judge Aldrich agreed, that the general charge must be sup-plemented by sufficient descriptive de-tails. As to whether or not this has been done by the state of New York was further discussed by court and counsel.

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counsel.
Judge Stone said that "escape" (arried the meaning of getting away from custody against the will of the custodian. Thaw merely walked through an open door in broad daylight and rode away in an automobile without committing an overt act or having any overt act committed for him.
Judge Aldrich suggested that nets innocent in themselves might combine into an overt act. Accomplishing the obstruction or preversion of justice.
Judge Stone asserting that Thaw having recovered his sanity had a right to consider his detention as an insane prisoner at an end, Judge Aldrich inquired if Thaw had a right to consider himself the judge of his own sanity. Judge Stone closed by questioning the good faith of the present proceedings on the part of the representatives of the state of New York. He asked why the attorney general of the state of New York. He asked why the attorney general of the state of New York. He asked why the attorney general of the state of New York when the read of a district strarray who never had been accused of derelletion of duty secured an indictment there against Harry K. Thaw when the grand jury of Dutchess county had failed to find such an indictment.

Artacks Jerome

He criticized severely Mr. Jerome for He criticated severely Mr. Jerome for appearing as a witness before the grand fury in a case in which he was counsel. 'It is not the intention to try That for conspiracy in New York. That is a pretext, it is the intention to send him back to Matteawan insane asylum in spite of the fact that an iminent commission has just now reported that Thaw is not insane," he said.

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At the conclusion of Judge Stone's argument, Judge Aldrich informed connect that the principal questions thyolyed seemed to him to be, first, is extradition the appropriate remedy in this case, considering the relationship of guardian and ward that exists between the parties; second, has the state of New York left its charge in the field of uncertainty? Are the papers on their fare sufficient? On these questions he invited argument, by counsel. Adjournment was taken at one o'clock for an hour when George F. Morris will be heard in further argument for Thaw.

Of counsel for Thaw there was present at the hearing Judge William A. Stone of Harrisburg, Pa., Judge William A. Stone of Harrisburg, Pa., Judge William A. Stone of Harrisburg W. Drow, George F. Morris and Morrill Shurtleff of Landauster. Thaw himself was accompanied by his sister and brother-in-law. Mr. sind Mrs. Geoffrey Whitney, by his mother, Sheriff Draw and Officer Stevens. General Frank S. Streeter of the commission which passed upon Thaw's mental condition also was present.

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The hearing was resumed at 7.10.

Judge William M. Chate of Concord presented briefy the question of Thaw's status at Matteawan. He was not there for punishment, having been found innocent of the crime with which he was charged, but was there as a ward of the state, an unfortunate person who had been adjudged to be afflicted with mental derangement. The guardianship of the state of New York over him terminated when he left New York. If there is now any necessity for such guardianship over him it is the duty of the state of New Hampshire to exercise it or to turn him over I to the state of Pennsylvanita, his legal donicile, for that state to exercise it. At this point Judge Aldrich again raised the question as to whether the process of extradition was intended to be used in the relation of guardian and ward. Shall there be done in this case what never has been done in any other case? he asked.

Jerome Makes Regurat

Jerome Makes Request

Mr. Jeromo insisted that the state of New York asks for Thaw, not as its ward, but as a person who has committed a ordine in escaping from Matteawan. The sanity or insanity

Matteawan. The saulty or insanity of Thaw is absolutely irrelevant:
George V. Morris of Lancaster argued at length the constitutionality of the New York statute under which Thaw was indicted, the sufficiency of the indictionent and the nature of the process of extradition.

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any drug store or toilet counter and

WASHINGTON HONORED

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General?" Earl Cochrane; recitation "The Flag's Secret," Gladys Dugdale; "Washington Song," Harold Anderson composition on Washington, Marlon composition on Washington, Mardon Durell; recitation, "Why," Ruth Walk-er; song "Gur Heroes," Bertha Woessen; flag delli, grade 5, under the direction of Miss Greene; sketch, "Ten Years Hence," Miss McGilly's room; plano selection, Miss Irene Hall; tableaux, grade 5, under the direction of Miss Gridin. The accompanist of the afternoon was Miss Greene.

At the conclusion of the exercises the pupils of grade 9 conducted a successful cake and candy sale, but the attendance was not as large as in previous years and accordingly the receipts were not so large, but neverthe-

celpts were not so large, but neverthe-less the children were pleased with the

The Mundy School

The Moody School a very fine program was carried out in the hall by the pupils of several rooms, most of whem appeared in continental costumes and went through little playlets in which they had been drilled by their teachers. Quite a large number of visitors was present and the work of the children was liberally applauded. There were several musical numbers which were highly enjoyed.

Abraham Lincoln School

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The program at the Abraham Lincoln school was very interesting. The doors of the hall of the school were thrown open shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon and in a short time the hall was filled to its capacity. One of the most interesting numbers on the program was "Snow Hills." a three-part drama, which was well presented under the direction of Miss Prescott. The following took part: Annie Domesick, Marion Mills, Lillian Swanson, Ethel Adams, Wilbur Dougherty, Clarence Thomas, Garnet Brownell, Myer Lipshitz, Wayne Hartwell, Ernest Noel, Anthony Abu and Donald Burns. The remainder of the program was as follows:

Salute to Flag and "The Star Span-gled Banner," School,

Recitation, "Our Washington,"

Bessie Bravermann Bessle Bravermann.
Trio: "Barcelona" Leigh
Cornet—Arthur Heller.
Violin—Raymond E. Martin.
Piano—Graco D. Martin.
Duet, Mediey.
1st Cornet—Thomas Porter.
2nd Cornet—Arthur Heller.
Recitation, "Your Fiag and My Flag."
Piano Solo. "Stacrato Polya" Bohun

Piano Solo, "Staccato Polka"....Bohm

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Selection, "Just As They Used to Be,"
Fourth Grade Pupils.

Cornet Solo, "Intermezzo". Mascagni
Arthur Heller.

Recitation, "Washington's Farewell

Address"

Recitation, "Washington, Address,"

Dorothy Brissette, Piano Solo, "Reveil du Lion", Kontski Mildred E. Denver, "Union and Liberty," and Curley.

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Trio: "Dream Days"...... Arthur Heller. "America," by all.

Varnum School

The program at the Varnum school

was: Singing, Columbia Reading, Our Heritage William Malonev Reading, Red, White and Blue Gertrude Lewis Violin quartet, Star of Hope Francis Connor, Henry Co

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Seward Davis, Edwin McLoon,
George Paulkner, accompanist
Recitation, George Washington
Agnos Maher
Recitation, Washington's Birthday
Helen Carley
Singing, A Secret
Miss Mctcait's Room
Recitation, Washington
Victor Dallaire
Recitation, Washington and His
Hatchet

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Walter Coleman
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Recitation, A Birthday Lesson
Dorla Wilson
Reading, A Boy's Composition on
Washington
Mildred Connor
Reading, Events in Washington's Life
Elmer Trevur
Singing, Star Spangled Banner
School

School. Recitation: "A True Soldier Paul Patterson

Piano solo: Selecte

Alice Walker.
Recitation: Abraham Lincoln,
George Mulcahey.
Recitation: "Johnny and George William Tighe

Song: "Where the Bioo Hills Rise,"
Daniel Howe.
Recitation: "The Boy Washington,"
Mazie Snechan.

Piano solo, selected,
Madeline Fielding,
Chorus: "Red, White and Blue," School, Quotation from Lincoln,

Girls From Room 12, Recitation: "The Immortal Washing

George Geary.

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Recitation: "Johnny's History Lesson,"
Frank McCue.
Song: "Washington's Christmas Par-

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ty,"
Richard O'Mally, Stanley Hoey.
Recitation: "Rebels,"
Viola Whitehead.
Appeal to Arms,
Boys from Room 11.
Chorus: "America,"
School.

RAILROAD DISSOLUTION WASHINGTON, I/eb. 20,--T.

Gregory, special assistant to the attorney-general in charge of the New Haven dissolution, will leave Washington tonight for Beston to spend ington tonlight for Boston to spend several days conferring with railroad and other officials. P. M. Swacker, an expert statistician of the inter-state commerce commission, will accompany Mr. Gregory. He expects to return to Washington early next week to meet Chairman Elliott and counsel for the New Haven here. New Haven here.

FEACTURED HER ARM

Annie Mansor, employed in the card coming out of her department and frac-tured her right arm. The woman retured her right arm. fused to be removed to the hospital, but instead was taken to her home, 108 Adams street, where she was attended by Dr. Theophile Laurin.

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BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—The demand for local mining shares was light early to-day, with values holding fairly firm. Boston & Maine continued weak at 44, but trading was in odd lets.

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STANDARD SHARES FLAT

OPENING -FLUCTUATIONS IN WELL KNOWN STOCKS NARROW -CLOSED STEADY

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 .- Speculative nterest was diverted to the specialities the early trading today. The standrd shares were flat, holding virtually nenanged from yesterday's close. Outlde besiness fell away to minimum roportions and professional traders ad few opportunities of making a irn except among some of the less cominent stocks, which recently have en moving widely. American Ice onlinued its advance and with Mexin Petroleum gained a point. General otors whose rise recently had been ectacular opened off 1% but later ise a point above yesterday's close

ose a point above yesterday's close tumely lost %. With a week-end session tomorrow nd with a holiday Monday and with o essential change in the speculative fluation traders made no attempt uring the morning to arouse the martet from its letargy. Fluctuations mong well known slocks were unsually narrow, although the tendency as upward after early hesitation. A two of the more vulnerable stocks were eak.

few of the more vulnerable stocks were weak.

An uneasy tendency prevailed in the atternoon owing to the frequency of suspension of builtsh operations in the active specialties. Traders took profits in some of the low priced shares, including fee and Central Leather. General Motors also received a setback failing three points from its best figure of the morning. Rock Island common and ptd. reached new low records. Analysis of the week's currency indicated only a nominal cash gain.

The market closed steady. Apathy was the distinguishing feature of the late dealings. The narrow fluctuations were in keeping with the idlocitiess of the market.

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IOF MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb., 20.—Mercantile exchange steady; 50 days bills 483.76; for demand 485.90; commercial, bills 483.65; for demand 485.90; commercial, bills 483.76; for demand 485.76; for demand 485.76; for demand 485.76; for demand 485.76; fo

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FOPULAR BASEBALL PLAYERS CON- BY THE LOCAL MACHINISTS UN- CHAS, WEBB WILL BE ABSENT DUCTED SUCCESSFUL EVENT AT NORTH BILLERICA

"City planning," said Dr. Frederick C. Howe to a convention of New York mayors, "means looking far into the future so as to make provision for turble past; the realization that the city is a permanent rather than a transient tring, and that it must be built with provision for every human need. More important still, city planning means in building of the city as a unit, as a whole instead of in parts. A century of individualism, in which cach mun acted for himself, is passing, and a new version of the city is which custimal and new version of the city in which the rights of the community will be superior to the rights of the private huilder is coming upon the stage.

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10N NO. 820-PRESENTED GOLD WATCH AS TOKEN OF ESTEEM

The members of the Tiger baseball team of North Billerica held their first annual social and dance in Tathot hail, North Billerica, lest evening and despite the inclement weather the art fair was attended by a large number of friends of the hall tossers. Music for the dancing was furnished by Brodgrick's orchestra and an order containing 20 numbers and several extras was danced through. As each one entered the hall he was given a preity source in of the organization.

The officers responsible for the success of the affair were: General manager, John T. Condon; assistant general manager, Richard F. Condon, assistant foor director, John J. Lyons; chief aids, Thomas E. Mackie and Edward Collins; aids, J. Janchan, L. Barton, J. Condon, 1. Mahoney, D. McSweeney, M. Condon, J. Barton, B. Kearney, J. McNulty, B. O'Brien, L. Mahoney and A. McCusker.

THE NEW CITY IDEA

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Popular Centres No Longer Viewed as Necessary Evil—Interesting Talk on Gity Planning.

"City planning." said Dr. Frederick C. Howe to a convention of New York imayors, "means looking far into the future so as to make provision for future so as to make provision for future growth and avoid the mislakes of the considerable time.

FROM NATIONAL LEAGUE MEETING AT CINCINNATI

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the Cubs being on the program for consideration,

Hartley, catcher, have signed with the St. Louis Federals, it was learned to-

understood that minor details only prevent an agreement between Jake Stahl and R. B. Ward, president of the Brooklyn Federals, who wants Stahl to manage his team.

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You owe it to yourself to come to this Economy Sale.

Earl Moore, pitcher, with the Cubs last year, from coming to terms with one of the Federal league teams, It is

12 Cloth Coats, selling to \$12.50, at....\$3.90

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- A serious at lack of lumbago will prevent the attendance of Charles M. Murphy, the Chicago National's president, at the meeting of the National league at Cin-

The meeting at Cincinnati, it is thought here, will concern the Chicago National's vitally, the transfer of Sweeney and Perdue from Boston to

Otis Crandall, pitcher, and Chick

A difference over salary is keeping

ROYAL THEATRE

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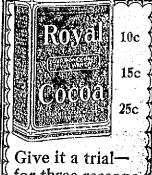
Will be Opened for the Merchant Ships About

WATERBURY OF NEW YORK AND F. MCCORMACK OF CHICAGO WON

THEIR MATCHES . A the First of July

Washington, Feb. 20.—Col. George
Goethals said today that barring unforeseen accidents the Pannina canal will be open for merchant ships July 1.

Boston, Feb. 20.—Lawrence Waterbury of New York, the fittle holder, and F. McCormick of Chicago won their matches in the second round today of the mational racquet champlonship. Waterbury disposed of C. Hutchins of Boston 15—12, 15—6, 16—15, wille Mercormick defeated Barrett Wendell, Jr., of Boston, 15—4, 15—3, 15—11.



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PROHIBITION FOR NATION STOPS RUNAWAY NARROW ESCAPE

ormer Governor of Kansas Says That There Will be No Saloons in United States in Ten Years

e and national probibition, told 200 e at the Park street church last that in five years or possibly 10 would be no saloons in the United

ocates of Massachusetts prohibi-and rubbing elbows with his old-Kansas boyhood chum, Deacon his audience for an hour, alterirlying home telling shots for to-

May be Postponed

wappur throughout the night and

afternoon the Vanderbilt cup race

for tomorrow will be postponed.

rain fell during the night, but in

footbill districts surrounding the

Los Angeles proper about one inch-

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 20 .- South-jed streets and highways and caused

id conditions today after a steady San Gabriel river rose rapidly, causing

less the rain ceases by four o'clock trolley lines running north and north-

ity the precipitation was reported archimeration was fit for residents of those sections. The ratiful in Sterra Madero, 15 Beville and perished. Miss flee intrinsit in Sterra Madero, 15 Beville was one of the best known the northeast of Los Angeles stood- woman orange growers in the state.

Complete Water System Installed

at Centre With Reservoir on

by much damage to crange groves.

the suspension of traffic on interurban

irrolley lines running north and north-lest of Los Angeles.

A third victim of the flood waters was reported last night with the dis-covery of the body of Miss Sua Be-ville of Covinan, only a few hundred feet from where the body of her cousin Harold M. Slitz, had been found carlier in the day. It was believed

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—John P. St. John, dured talk of "temperance," but not of rm boy, Indian fighter, war veteran, ho saw Kansas grow in 50 years from territory sparsely dotted with wood-thamlets to a great state, who bems governor of Kansas and in 1834 in for president on the prohibition. Liknow that some will tell you it is a failure in Kansas, but I will bay to you that such a statement is an utler false-hood."

year and the state of Washington nex He referred to the ban on liquors a the White House as one of the signs o

Addresses of welcome were made by s of Massachusetts prohibirubbing elbows with his oldnans boyhood chum, Deacon
Governor St. John beamed
audience for an hour, alterinvulsing them with laughter
ng home telling shots for tonence.

In the state prohibition
party of the State prohibition
party of the state prohibition
The toastmaster was O. J. Oren,
chairman of the state prohibition committee.

Edward Leahey Caught Three MenThrown From Horse and Averted Accident

A serious accident was probably verted near Merrimack square early this afternoon when Edward Leahey. employed by the street department, jumped in front of a runaway horse and brought him to a stop just as he was nearing the corner of Merrimack and Bridge streets. Several people

were crossing the streats at the time and witnesses of the runsway state that if Mr. Leahey had not grasped the horse some one would undoubtedly have been hurt.

The horse is owned by F. W. Quitbach, who was driving along Bridge street toward Merrimack square. When he heared the corner of French and Bridge streets the sheligh got caught to a pile of snow and tipped over, throwing Mr. Quirbach out and frightening the horse, and the animal started toward Merrimack square at a rapid gait. Mr. Leabey jumped from his pung and caught the horse by the bridge, bringing him to a stop near Palge street. In attempting to stop the horse he was thrown to the street but other than a slight shakeup was not injured.

OWELL YOUNG MEN ADMITTED TO THE BAR THIS MORNING AT

ey and Arthur L. Eno, three Lowell young men, are now full fledged lawers, for they were sworn into office this morning at the superior court in Steady Downpour Throughout

The session was held at 9.30 n'clock with Judge Crosby on the bench and Night — Vanderbilt Cup Race altogether 119 young lawyers were admitted to the bar, out of 200 who took the Massachusetts bar examination room were numerous women who had been specially invited to attend. At dressed the young lawyers and spoke cloquently on the dutles of a lawyer, expressing the hope that the new re-cruits would attaln success and honr their chosen profession.

> Fred C. Church carried the insurce on the dwelling of Helen F. fore, 52-51 Whipple street, damaged

> places in the Centre and that district s as fully protected as any other part of the fown, if not better, for the sysem is modern and up-to-date and nothing was spared to make it what it should be.

BOSTON, Feb. 20.-Mayor James M furley's campaign for the mayoralty ost \$19.861.95, something over one-half

Red or Wrinkled Skin was built on Robin hill and a power house containing two 25 horse power

Sled Loaded With Bales of Cotton

Three employes of the Lawrence Mfg. Co., had a narrow escape from serious injury this afternoon, when, while, idding on a lurge sked loaded with cotton bales, they were thrown to the ground. The accident occurred at the corner of Merrimack and Palmer streets shortly after one o'clock. The nen were seated on the bales of cotton, when suddenly one of the runers skidded into a hole and the sled tipped over and the five tons of cotton bales as well as the three men were thrown to the ground. Fortunately the men were not lajured, but they had to go through the work of reloading the sled. The horses were quickly brought to a stop and there was no damage. Three employes of the Lawrence

OPENING OF THE PANAMA CANAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-Col. George Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, Goethals, builder of the Parama canal, may not be present when the new waterway is opened to commerce. He said himself he hoped he would not be there. Col. Goethals arrived from Panama late yesterday and after a few hours in town took a late uight train for Washington, where he is to discuss with administration officials the reorganization of the government of the ganization of the government of the canal zone. Speaking of the canal cel-

ebration, he said:
"It will be a great show, but I hope
I won't be there." Then he added:
"No, there is nothing significant in
that. You know I don't like celebrations and never did. When they have T think I tway for a little trip until it is over."

James Roark, alias Radlum, pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing lead pipe from 94 Fenwick street and also to breaking and entering with intent to steal. Inspector Walsh, who made the arrest, told the court about the circumstances surrounding the case. Roark entered the houses with a pass He is a man 54 years of age and

ATTACK ADMIRAL DEWEY

MANILA LEGEND' DECLARED TO BE INCORRECT BY IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT, GERMANY

BERLIN, Feb. 20 .- A sharp attack on Admiral Dewey in regard to the statements made by him in his autobiography concerning the German fleet at Manila during the Spanish-American war in 1808, was made in the Imperial parliament yesterday by Matthias Erzberger, one of the leaders of the clerical party. He said the statements of Admiral Dewey had excited the greatest amazement in Germany.

Admiral Von Pirpitz, German minis-ter of marine, in reply said he understood Admiral Dewey would issue shortly an explanation showing that the conduct of Admiral Von Diederichs, the conduct of Admiral You Diederichs, the German comander, and his sub-ordinates had been absolutely correct. The German newspapers recently have severely criticized Admiral Dew-ey's book, demanding that the German

government issue an authoritative statement regarding the "Manila

Admiral Dewey, in relating the in-dident in Manila Bay, says it arose through Admiral Von Diederichs' dis-inclination to observe the rules of the Need Attention in February and March or Face Will Stay

Covered

Now is the time to take special care of the complexion if you wish it to look well the rest of the year. The February and March winds have a strong tendency to bring out freekles

LAWYER WEBB A CANDIDATE

Out For Republican Nomination For Congressman From Flith Maine Dis-

PORTLAND, Mc., Feb. 20.—Richard Webb, a lawyer, today announced he would be a candidate at the primaries for the republican nomination for congressman from the First Maine district to succeed Rep. Asher Hinds, who is to retica this year.

ATTACKS PRISON SYSTEM FRAME ANTI-TRUST BILLS HST. ATTY, PELLETIER SAYS POMERGY CASE IS BLOT ON THE

Conference on Bill to Prohibit Holding Companies From Owning Competing Concerns

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20,--Work framing the administration's antirust and commerce regulation bills went forward on the house side of the

A conference of the house judiciary sub committee on trusts was arranged to put the finishing touches on the bill proposing to prohibit holding companies from owning competing concerns . Chairman Covington of the house interstate commerce sub-committee on the intertate trade commission bill

lowed Intercourse with other human beings, even if it was necessary to have prison guards in front of him, being him and on all sides. It is certainly not humans to keep him continued as he is now.

"There are more men in the prisons and houses of correction than there are solders in the United States today, in other words, the country las more offenders than defenders. Many reforms are needed in the prison system, and I look to Massachusetts to lead, as it has in the past. Corpotal punishment is disappearing from the home and school, but punishment is not adetering factor to crime. Honest people fear punishment, but this is not adetering factor to crime. Honest people fear punishment, but this is not true with the criminal, and punishment will not stop crime.

"The hygienic conditions of our prisons are impossible, and it does not seem fair to afflict a man who has a three years sentence with a patior that he cannot shake off during a lifetime. We are fast coming to the lifetime. We are fast coming to the considered, but the Individual, It has been demonstrated that a man may receive two years or 20 years for the same offence right in this state.

"We have, however, great respect for our judges, and they are all human; none is inhuman, but some induces do make laws of their own, while others don't even know that the suspended sontence and the probation laws exist. There is great room for improvement, but the outlook for the future is was prepared today to go ahead with was prepared today to go anced with the executive conferences to frame the measure in the light of hearings and within the limitations of President Wilson's suggestion to avoid any pro-visions that might impair the efficien-cy of the Sherman law. The indications today were that the bills relating to holding companies trade relations, interlocking directorates and defining trade restraints would be pre sented finally to the house as a single consolidated plan to strengthen the anti-trust law.
Conferences between Chairman Sims

s known as Radium to the police of committed on the 17th of last June. Sew England.

Judge was working for the control plainant on the day mentioned in the last. This is the second time within

Ralicond Capitalization

indebtedness, except for actual neces

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BAY STATE

BOSTON, Feb. 20 .- The Jesse Poin-

eroy case is a blot on the fair shield

of Massachusetts that can never be

who addressed a meeting of the South

Boston Citizens' association at Gray's

hall last night. "He ought to be al-

lowed intercourse with other human

beings, even if it was necessary to

wiped out," said Dist.-Atty. Pelletler

SUCCESSFUL WHIST PARTY

A delightful and successful whist as conducted at St. Patrick's school was conducted at St. Patrick's school hall last night for the benefit of the poor of the parish, the affair being in charge of Mrs. A. A. Purent and Mrs. Louise Keefe, two popular members of the Ladies' Aid society of that parish

the organizers were highly compli-

to add to the railroad's value and the issue then only to be upon approval of the interstate commerce commission. Personal guitt and responsibility of directors and other officers, including imprisonment penalties for violation of the prepaged law.

he proposed law.
Reasonable restrictions on mounts of stock and bond Issues amounts of stock and bond Issues. Guarantee by applying ralicoad as a condition precedent to approval of stock or bond Issues that the proceeds will apply to the ralicoads upkeep, extension of other legitimate ascer-

extension of other legitimate ascer-latined use.

Restrictions to make impossible the disposition of stock or bond issues ex-cept for bona fide value in open mar-ket and to prevent passing them around to friends on the inside at divantageous prices.

ice to the particular rallroad and to he department of justice and pos-sibly to the miliroad commission of the state or states affected.

Regulation of purchases of rallroad upplies to prevent officers selling to hemselves through double corporation

Avoldance of finality or guarantee mittee's o. k. on stock or bond issue in case of subsequent court or other proceedings,

and other members of the railway cap-italization sub-committee with the in-terstate commerce commission indicat-ed that the following propositions in all probability would be embodied in the first draits of the proposed rail-road capitalization law. Authority to competent courts to en-join all issues contrary to this pro-posed law upon sult of the United States or any officer or stockholder of the officialise Prohibition against any railroad cor-ortion issuing stock, bonds or other the offending railroad.

mented for the financial and social ing the result of the whist tournament success of the evening. Several hands a very enjoyable entertainment was of whise were played and the contest carried out by the following: Miss Revas very interesting for valuable becca Lacouture, vocal selection, accompanied by Miss Lulu Slattery; prizes were at stake. At the close of the game the following were awarded Pawtucket trio, instrumental: Leo Bis prizes: Messrs, Stephen Shugru, J. A. sonnette, violin; John Mason, 'cello; oor of the parish, the affair being in brizes. Asserts, Stephen Singri, J., Solinette, Violin; John Mason, Cello; harge of Mirs. A. A. Purent and Mrs. Daley, J. J. Gilley, Danlet Gorman, Joseph Perkins, plano; Miss Eveline course Keefe, two popular members, George Mullin and John Gookin; Mrs. Benoit, vocal selection, accompanied by Miss Lea Benoit, trey, Mrs. M. J. Donohue, Miss Annio by Miss Lea Benoit.

The party was largely attended and Rourke and Mrs. M. Clark.

If you want help at home or in vehi

tourke and Mrs. M. Clark.

While the judges were at work figurbusiness, try The Sun "Want" robumn.

suspended sentence of three months in the house of correction upon condition that he pay back the amount of

New /England.

Lead pipe stealing is Hadium's specialty. This is the second time within a year that he has faced Judge Enright on the same charge. The court imposed a sentence of six months in the house of servection.

Daniel Judge pleaded guilty to the larceny of 160 duzen bananas from Thomas Bissoneault. The lurceny was a judge Enright gave the defendant a suspended sent the house of the ho the larceny.

Patrick Qualey was the third and last offender on this morning's docket.

It was his second offence for drunkenness and he received a fine of \$6. Probation Officer Stattery released two

Don't Trifle With Your Health!

-it is too precious a possession. It is trifling to neglect the little every-day kind of ailments. It is trifling, too, to take medicines of unknown or doubtful ingredients. If your stomach gets out of order, your food is not digested and, of course, your blood gets thin and you become weak, ready to be a prey to the disease germs always ready to attack the run-down and the anaemic. If your liver can't do its work, your blood becomes impure and many troubles follow. If your bowels are irregular, poisons accumulate in your body.

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The lines and even the deeper with the old skin, not line and the engines were and until the meters are installed a line. Walter McMahon has full charge to the major of the consumers. It is expected that within a year the meters will be put to the water works department, he having been elected superintendent of the water works department, he having been elected superintendent of the water works department, he having been elected superintendent of the water works department, he having been elected superintendent that it is sold by drusglists under guarantee. This improvement in that part of the water works department, he having been elected superintendent the two will be well received by the clittens, for hereofore they had no protection whatever in case of fire, now of the smaller freekies even vandout. This is remarkably effective.

The water system which has been from that of North Chelmsford and under way since last August in the the commissioners are as follows: C. E. Bartlett, chairman; H. I., Park completed and the water was turned hurst, treasurer: H. E. Ellis, secretary C. C. Armstrong and P. R. Clark.

over a year ago and plans were immediately drawn for the installation of water mains thoroughout the village and bonds were issued. Seven miles of mains were installed, a reservoir

The district was organized a little

CURLEY'S EXPENSES \$19,884 wn Contribution to Computer Fund for Boston Mayoralty was \$1000-

Other Contributors

cost \$18,861.98, something over one-half the amount paid out by the opposition in fighting the battle for Councilman Thomas J. Kenny, the defeated candidate, according to the Curley campaign committee's statement of receipts and expenditures, filed yesterday at the city clerk's office by Francis L. Daby, treasurer of the committee.

The total receipts amounted to \$19,-678.50, according to the statement, which shows among other things that the deficit amounted to \$19.146. Treas. Daly says alt bills will be paid as soon as they are presented for payment.

Mayor Curley was the largest individual contributor to his own campaign fund. He rave \$4000. Francis L. Daby, his treasurer, and Marks Ancell better the second of the contributor of the second of the contributor to his own campaign fund. He rave \$4000. Francis L. Daby, his treasurer, and Marks Ancell better the force of the second of the contributor of the contributor to the contri

tributed \$1000 each. John J. Curley, the mayor's brother, gave \$500 toward, the campaign, white Joseph J. Crotty, contributed \$300.

Considerably

contributed 320.

Considerably more than one-half the ey's be expenditures were for advertising and govern printing. For mailing literature, to statem the voters, the committee paid out legend.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING GOLDEN JUBILEE, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Plan Adopted for Primary School in Pawtucketville - Passage of Mr. Campbell's Bill Favored

Principal Cyrus Lurgin of the Normal school and Principal Barry of the partinent. The bill has already been pawtincket school attended a special meeting of the school board last night and spoke in favor of a petition for the establishment of a full graded primary school at the Pawtincket grammar school. Supt. Molloy presented a risk theology and to the by-laws and under the supervision of the National Rife association, the rife ranges at the Lowell armory. plan that looked good to the board and

Mr. Molloy's plan includes the transfer of one grammar school grade to the New Moody school and one room of the officers with the understantiful primary pupils will be established at the Pawtneket school.

It was voted that the additional

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 20 .-Henry C. Morrison, state superintend-

ent of public instruction, addressing a convention battle teachers of the Mer-

rimack valley, today attacked what he

termed "the erbitrary and unreason-

able slandards" not up by the New

England college entrance certification

board which later he characterized as

"college trust following out the nat-

izal course of evolution of the industrial trusts by compelling small institutions to come within its membership

"Because the high schools bend theli energies to meeting the requirements of this board and because the grammar

of this board and breause the grammar schools are to prepare for the high schools," he said, you can begin to detect the influence of the New England beard at about the fifth or sixth grade and, therefore, public education in the New England sintes today is dominated by an irresponsible body of men of whose very existence the great mass of our people are ignorant."

Mr. Morrison declared that the present caugational system was entirely

Mr. Morrison declared that the pres-ent caucational system was entirely wrong in leading up from the lower grade to the college as an end and "the high school should adapt itself to the work done by the grammar schools and the great mass of the colleges in turn should adapt their work to what the high school has done."

If you want help at home or in your

for self-protection.

CALLS IT 'COLLEGE TRUST' INCOME

vision of the National Rife association The rife ranges at the Lowell armor-have been put at the disposal of the cadets and the plan has received the condorsement of Adjuant General Pear-son. The board granted the reques

The board also favored the passage of 125 be appropriated for the evening to the bill outlined by Mr. Campbell, high school graduation, making the toroiding for a certain specified sum [14] sum FICE.

CONGRESSIONAL

BOARDS OF TRADE

REP. MANAHAN'S CHARGES

AGAINST CHICAGO AND DULUTH

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Congres-



Observed With Concert, Banquet and Ball at Associate Hall

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History of the Order and Its Growth in Lowell and Elsewhere



Tontate Sauce for Polenia

Pick over the codfish and sonk it to remove salt. If necessary, Com-bine the Ingredients and drop by spoonfuls into hot fat. Drain on por-cits paper. These codfish balls com-pare very favorably in taste with those made with paters and are more

Chop the chicken, season with the

asily and quickly prepared.

Tamules

The golden jubilee of the Knights of | friends marched to the hall where other number and they were given a Pythias was celebrated in Lowell last they folined a large number of others great hand at the conclusion. At 9 Corn Ment Scrable

dight by a grand concert, banqued and who had assembled to enfoy the conclusion. At 9 clock the doubt one of the most special curlet and could one of the most special curlet and claborate held by any fraterily in this city for many years, and the attendance was so large that the head orders and well-fine attendance was so large that the head orders and well-fine attendance was so large that the head orders and well-fine attendance was so large that the head orders and well-fine attendance was so large that the head orders and well-fine attendance was so large that the commot all present after which he mend to the commot all present after which he mend to the commot all present after which he head orders and well-fine attendance was so large that the head orders and well-fine attendance was so large that the head orders and well-fine attendance was so large that the head orders and well-fine attendance was so large that the head orders and well-fine attendance was so large that the head orders and well-fine attendance was so large that the head orders and well-fine attendance was so large that the head orders and well-fine attendance was so large that the head orders and well-fine attendance was so large that the head orders and well-fine attendance was so large that the head orders and well-fine attendance was so large that the head orders and well-fine attendance was served to the lattendance was served to the local orders and well-fine attendance was served by Caterer Weigel of Lawrence, and the word of the building and over the various tables. The dinner was served by Caterer Weigel of Lawrence, and the word of the building and over the various tables. The dinner was served by Caterer Weigel of Lawrence, and the word of the building and over the various tables. The dinner was served by Caterer Weigel of Lawrence, and the proposed the proposed the proposed that the various tables. The dinner was served by Caterer Weigel of Lawrence, and the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed the proposed that the

Zunt ledton Breed

Hoe cakes are made out of corn meal, water and salt. They were orig-landly baked before an open fire on board which for convenience had a

locard which for convenience had a long handle attached to it. At present they are cooked slowly and on both sides on a well-greased griddle. Certain dishes made of Indian corn have become identified with certain localities and thus we have particular recipes bearing the names of these lo-calities. For instance, there is South Carolina corn bread.

So. Carollan Corn Brend 11/2 quarts fine corn meal. 21/2 quarts wheat flour.

I cake yeast.

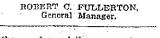
Mix 1 pint each of the corn meal and
the flour and add warm water enough
to form a stiff batter. Add the yeast
cake, mixed with a small amount of

water. Keep this sponge in a warm place until it becomes light. Scald the meel with boiling water and as soon as it is cool enough add it to the sponge.

Buston Brown Bread

Brend with Cream

1 cup rye ment.
1 cup corn meal.
1 teaspoon salt.
One half cup molasses



nutritive value resembling that scrapple. A good recipe for scrapp is the following:

the possible uses of corn meal, which the possible uses of corn meal, which they have figured out makes up over 8 per cent, of the total food consumed by the people of the United States, in a farmer's bulletin-(No. 669) entitled "Corn Meal as a Food and Ways of Using it" several dozen recipes are given that may call to mind old favorites and suggest to the housewife untried dishes both appetizing and nutritious. Some of these recipes date back to the aborigines of the soil. One of them is as follows: Tampies

Meat from half-bolied chicken, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 clove garlle or 1-2 medium sized onlon, 1 cup corn meal, 1-4
teaspoon cayenne, 2 or 3 small red pepof them is as follows:

1 cup white cornmeat.
1 teaspoon salt.

Ash Cake

1 quart corn meal,
3 teaspoons salt.
1 tablespoon lard or other shortening boiling water.
Scald the meal; add the salt and shortening, and when the mixture la cool form it into oblong cakes, adding more water if necessary. Wrap the cakes in cabbage leaves, or place one cabbage leaf under the cakes and one over them, and cover them with hot lashes.

or
2% quarts fine corn meat.
1½ quarts wheat flour.
2 teaspoons salt.
1 plat mashed sweet potatoes.

1 cup cern meal.

1 cup ree meal.
1 cup granam flour.
2 to teaspoons soda.
1 teaspoon soit.
Three-fourths cup molasses.
2 cups sor milk, or
1 the cups sort milk, or
1 the cups sort milk.
Mix and sift the dry ingredients and add the molasses and milk. Beat thoroughly and steam 3th hours in well buttered covered molds. Remove the covers and bake the bread long enough to dry the top.
This may be made also with 1the covers and bake the bread long enough to dry the top.
This may be made also with 1the corn meal and rye meal and no graham flour.
Brawn Bread with Fruit
Follow recipe for Boston brown bread, adding to the dry ingredients a cup of seeded and shredded raisins or prunes or a cup of Zante currants.

Howen Bread with Cream

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2 eggs. 1½ cups thin cream. Sift the dry Ingredients. Add molasses, yolks of eggs well beaten, and cream; lastly, fold in the whites of eggs beaten stiff. Pour mixture into butter mold, steam three hours; then bake one hour in a moderate oven. Italy has also contributed to the list of palatable dishes which/ may be evolved from corn meal. An instinctive attempt on the part of Italians to supply the body with all the food elements required, by means of one dish has resulted in "Polenta." This dish, which is common in Italy, differs little, except in name, from hasty pudding, though it is served in very different ways. Sometimes cheese is added during the cooking. Polenta is often reheated either with tomate sauce, or a meat gravy left over from a small amount of meat bought for the purpose, or with half tomate sauce and half meat gravy. In any case, the dish is improved by sprinkling each layer of polenta with cheese. When the polenta is to be reheated in gravy. It is well to cut it into small places in order that the gravy may be well distributed through the dish. Tomate Sauce for Polenta 2 tablespoons butter. 2 tablespoons flour. 1 cup thick strained tomate juice. Salt and nepper. Melt the butter; cook the flour thoroughly in it; add the tomate juice and seasonings; and cook until smooth, stirring constantly. Another attempt to produce a balance ration in one dish has been made by the natives of Jamaica. It is called "Stamp and Go" and consists of salt fish, lard and corn meal, and has a nutritive value resembling that of

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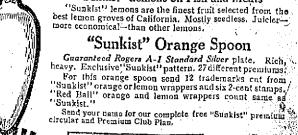
wrap a roll of chicken in it; the wrap each roll, as made, in corn husk which have been softened by infiner slon in hot water, tying the husks with a piece of siring close to each end-of the roll. Trim off the ends of the corn husks, sllowing them to project an inch or two beyond the roll. Cover the rolls with the broth it which the chicken was cooked, or with boiling salted water. Add two or three small, sharp, red peppers, and holl folds minutes. lõ minutes.

Tamales are usually made we chicken, but other meat may be u usually made will

ON BOTANY-WAS FORMER PRO FESSOR AT BROWN UNIVERSITY

chop the calciten, season with the cayenne pepper, garlle or the onion finely chopped, and salt; form the meat into little rolts about two inches long in that branch of science, died at his land three-fourth loch in diameter. Four boiling water over the meal and stir; use water enough to make a Point, N. Y.

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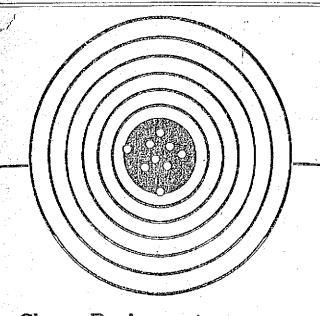
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ORPORATIONS MUST FILE RETURN ON OR DEFORE MARCH 1, SAYS

BUSTON, Feb. 20 .- Every cornoration nust file a return of its net income for the year 1913 with the collector of internal revenue on or before March l, according to a statement issued yes-erday by Collector John F. Malley. The provisions of the income tax law which allow the return to be flied within 50 days of the close of the flied within 50 days of the close of the flied operative for the pear 1913, according to the collector, and no corporation can avail tiself of the above provisions until it has flied its return for the calendar year ending Dec. 31, 1913. So far as individuals are concerned, the collector says that despite published statements to the contrary, all individuals and persons acting for individuals must file income lax returns on or before March 1. provisions of the income

charges that the Chicago and Duluti boards of trade and the Minneapolis hamber of commerce compose a com-lastion in restraint of trade which ixes the price of wheat for the farmer and the price of flour to the consumer was before the house rules committee oday for the first steps for public

And Many Buried Alive in Mexico, According to Spanish Papers

the shooting to death of 15 Spaniards and the burial alive of a number of others by Mexican rebels at Torreon are published at length in most of the newspapers of Madrid and the provinces today. The incidents were nor rated by passengers on hoard the Span-ish steamer Antonio Lopez, which sailed from Vera Cruz en Jan. 27 and has arrived at Cadiz.

EXTENSION OF AGREEMENTS WITH EIGHT FOREIGN NATIONS

BEFORE SENATE TODAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Extension of general arbitration treatics with eight foreign nations still was before the senate today. Discussion centered upon an amendment by Senator Chamberlain to exempt from arbitration the paramount issues involved in

berialn to exempt from arbitration the paramount issues involved in foreign relations of the government at this time.

The treaty with Spain, which expired last year has been selected by the foreign relations committee as the first in the series to be taken up for ratification. Other treatics pending are with Great Britain, Japan, Inty, Norway, Sweden, Portugal and Switzerland. The Chamberlain amendment would exempt from arbitration all questions of immigration, the admissions of allens into public schools of the states, the Monroe doctrine and all that it might imply in relation with other American nations and the provision of the Parama canal and the provision of the Parama canal and the provision of the Parama constities shipping from tolls.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE SUGGESTS CERTAIN INDIAN REC-IPES TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Originally "Indian corn" ropical or subtropical plant, but the Indians, who made it one of their sixple foods, succeeded finally in producling varioties which would ripen as fer north as Cannda. Since the discovery of America, this staple food of these aberlgines has been generally relaced all over the world. It now ranks with wheat, rye, barley, cata and rice as one of the most important food grains, and may be called the American Indians, and instorical interest for Americans from the fact that it is generally recognized as being native to Americans soit. Its cultivation and use even in the carly colonial days was very widely distributed. The desire to produce it was probably the incentive which most frequently led the Indians to abandon nomadic life and to form settlements. Because of the quickness and gase with which it can be raised, it was undoubtedly the means of saving from starvation many of the pioneers who came from other lands. So important was this food in the days when the country was being settled that both natives and colonists in their troubles. ng varieties which would ripen as far

hem. The department of agriculture's ex-RESINOL HEALS ITCHING ECZEMA

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Business Buildings in Center of Town Destroyed by Spectacular Blaze-Loss \$15,000

of the town were still smoking today rom a fire which started shortly after idulght and for a time was so threatning that help was summoned from

In addition to the Grand Army buildng and the Brooks block, the former three-story structure and the latter wo, several smaller buildings in the

two business blocks in the centre family of W. Brooks carried everything the town were still smoking today in a fire which started shortly after the fire which started shortly after men were able to save the house.

in the path of the dance, but the firemen were able to save the house. Among the smaller buildings burned was a point shop of Frank Hand.

The lewer floors of both the larger buildings vere occupied by stores. The Grand Army occupied both upper stories of their block and the second story several smaller buildings in the were burned. The Columbian ng, which adjoins the Grand block.

BILLS OF LADING BOYS

Board Rules it Has No Authority in Matter

n following an inquiry into the ers brought into the condition he the session in a body,

criminations.

Railreads and shippers throughout the country requested the commission gates from dite approve a waiver for a period of railread stall the four months' limitation within afternoon an which claims for loss, damage or delay must be presented.

LIKELY TO VOTE FOR REPEAL OF PRIVILEGES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- President Wilson held conferences with senator. and representatives yesterday abou expired treaties and the issue of Pan

He was assured by leaders of both houses that they would vote to repeal the tell exemption for American ships after the extension of treaties had been

No Protest From England

No Protest From England
During his conferences the president explained that it was the universal view of European nations that the United States had violated the Hay-Pauncofote treaty by the exemption clause in the Panama canal act. He said no official representations to that offect hid been presented; in fact, that there had been no protest from Great Eritain during the present administration—but that he knew the impression was, broadcast in Europe that the United States was becoming remiss in the keeping of treaty obligations.

met to elect an alderman sin raghty, the chanteur-husband of lia French, the Newport and New lik helress, was found not to have

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HOLECTE OF CASCES

inter-State Commerce Three Days' Y. M. C. A. SessionWill beOpened at Lawrence

C. A. are altending the 24th state boys' processent of provisions of bills of conference of the association which iding the interstate commerce com- opens in Lawrence this afternoon at ofselon held today that it had no au- 5 o'clock and continues through Sathority to order carriers to disregard urday and Sunday. On Sunday morntariffs nor does it feel justified ing it is expected that over 50 boys acquiescing in judgment of mat- will Journey to Lawrence and attend

senied by reason of disregard of provisions except that when to down-river city about 5 orlock and therwise must leave uncorrected were met by the reception committee, by unjust and widespread dis- No effort will be spared to make the

Dancing, A. O. H. hall, tonight.

NO NEWS FROM FIVE MASTED SCHOONER-CREW OF 11 ON

where out in the 43 mile gale that was lashing the Atlantic today the fivemasted schooner Rineo of Bath, Me, now a three day mystery, probably was fighting for the lives of her crew of eleven.

After a fruitless search last night the revenue cutter Onopdaga exhaust ed her bunkers in long cruising and

the Kineo then was making the Kineo then was making eleven thenes of water an hour her plumps were keeping her aflout easily. A storm, however, might put the ship in a bid way. Her sailing course would be out of the steamer lanes and somewhere out of the traveled puths of shipping the unlinear slip may be making for a port.

DO HENS LIE OR LAY? The Hen-ci-a Man Will Tell You Suturies of

Attended Banquet at NewArmory on Lowell-Lawrence Road

The 23d annual banquet of Battery . 1st battation field artillery was held Lowell-Lawrence road and was attended by members of the new Lowell section now being organized by Summer H. Needham Many invited military of-ficials were in attendance, including number of former officers of the bat

During the evening remarks about the camp days of former years were made by several of the guests and Maj. Chas, F. Sargent spoke on "The His-tory of the Battery." Adjt.-Gen. Gard-her W. Pearson of this city, was also present and spoke.

MANUHESTER UNITY

The foint committee appointed by the four Manhester thirty Odd Fellows lodges of Lowell met has night. P. G., William Hudson of Intogrity lodge was elected chalman and V. G., Arthur E. as meanimously voted that the com-litees report back to their respective

FENDERIGAST—John Pendergast, son of Martin and Margaret Pendergast, died last night at the home of his parents. 629 East Merrimack street, aged 18 years, 1 month and 6 days. He leaves, hesides his parents, three brothers, George, Martin and James, and three sisters, Irene, May and Christina.

SAUNDERS—Mrs. Emma E Saunders, wildow of the late Orlando Saunders, died at her: home. 87 Nesmith street, last evening, aged 65 years. I month and 25 days. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Roudos and Julia E. Eddy; two brothers, Henry E. Eddy, in Chepachet, R. I., and Ellsha Eddy, of Westerly, R. I.

FUNERAL NOTICE

MEHAN-The funeral of Owen Mehan will take place tomerrow morning at 9 o'clock from his late home, 55 Sixth street. At 9.45 a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church. Burlal in St. Patrick's cematery in charge of J. F. O'Donnell, & Sons. Please omit flowers.

PARKER-The funeral of Mrs. Sarah

cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. Herbert C. Tatt, under the direction of Undertaker Geo. W. Healey.

WALSH-The body of Emma Walsh, Jas. F. O'Donnett & Sons.

were in charge of Mr. Horbert C. Tatt, under the direction of Undertaker Geo. W. Healey.

WALSH—The body of Emma Walsh, who died Wedhesday at her home, 285 Merrimack street, this city, was placed on the training who should be a street on the straining who should be a street of the direction of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

MILLER—The funeral services of Mrs. Elika P. Miller took place yesterday from the rooms of Undertakers Young & Riake, and were private. The services were conducted by Rev. Geo. M. Smiler, paster of the Central Methods to the Elison cemetery.

SPAULDING—The Conseral of Leonora C. Spandding took place yesterday from the rooms of Undertakers Young & Riake, and were private. The bearers were fluesters C. Spandding. W. C. Spandding. Kenneth McKilmon and Walde P. Spanding. Burlai was in Jones's Corner cemetery. Biblerica, in Jones's Corner cemetery.



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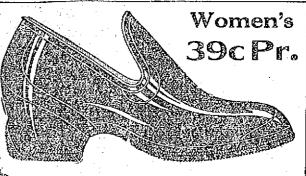
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WALSH BACK IN BOSTON

Governor Satisfied With Washington Conference Over Separation of B. & M. and New Haven

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—Governor Walsh pipon his return from Washington to-day said he was well satisfied with the results of the conferences over ment."

ma every possible privilege and I was shown the draft of everything. Some of, my suggestions, indeed, were accepted and embodied in the agreedment." upon his return from Washington today said he was well satisfied with the results of the conferences over the separation of the Boston & Maine system. He did not make known the identity of the men suggested by him as trustees for the stock of the Boston & Maine now owned by the New Haven but said they are men who would have the confidence of the public.

"There are, as has been pointed out," he said, "only two points left to settle; the personnel of the trustees and the length of the trustees hip. I have given the federal authorities were not recommended. snip. I have given the federal authoritives my own trustee slate and they know my stand on the duration of the trusteeship—that it should not be more than two or three years. This being the case, if there is a further conference, as seems to me likely, I shall probably not need to attend it.

"I do not feel it would be proper at this time to make public my suggested statement. The men. I may say, are men who will have the public confidence, and properly so,. Such men

confidence, and properly so. Such men considered more necessary at the present time than the money-raisers

present time than the money-raisers favored by the railroad.

"These men, with 52 per cent of the stock in their control will run the railroad, and it is essential before all size that they be men not only of strict business, honesty—that would be taken for greated from the railroad. nominees—but that they have regard for the public that there may be coperation. Of course they will name the directors and, equally of course, they will make changes in the beard. There is nothing surprising about this; a change of policy means the change of the men who shape the policy. The men such as Samuel Carrand George H. Prouty, who have worked and are working for the benefit of the read, will remain; others will not.

"As for William B. Lawrence's suggestion that the federal authorities are seeking to give any New Haven directors immunity from future prosecutions or that they could do so it they would, that is absurd. And I feel quite sure that Sanator Norris of Nebraska, with whom I myself had a talk, is only trying to put a little scare into some of the rullroad men.

"The other suggestion, that there he a public hearing before final action is taken, is even more absurd. It is as if a public hearing were to be taken on the findings of the jury after a criminal trial, before sentence is executed.

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a criminal trial, before sentence is executed.

"He Good or Get Out".

"The public interests will be well looked after; the provision, my own suggestion making possible lie acquisition of the read by the state in the event of mismanagement. It is for the legislature to pass on the fact of mismanagement and in this way the legislature—and, through it, the public—is given the whip hand and say: "He good or get out." There is no result of the conference with which I am better pleased than this.

"The federal authorities accorded" "I've got him on the defensive. I'm trying to sell him some life insurance."—Louisville Couries.

Governor Issues Statement

Later Governor Walsh issued a for-mal statement, embodying much of his former remarks. The statement in part follows:

part follows:

"I may add that I am in full accord
with the department of justice that no
one directly or indirectly responsible
for the present wreck of New England
railroads should take any part in the
reorganization or rehabilitation of the
Boston & Maine.

"The utmost care has been taken to
preserve all existing rights of the con-

preserve all existing rights of the co monwealth, even to increase them both is to the control and possible owneras to the control and possible owner-ship of the Boston & Maine stock now held by the Boston holding company. "The New England public about fully realize that the inciditions and mismanagement of these roads has been so destructive of sound values that the actual losses made must now be faced.

"It is not, of course, the function of the federal government in enforcing the Sherman act to finance or reorganize the Boston & Maine; that fines tion rests upon its own security holders in the first instance aided by the public authorities of the common wealths through which it operates.

"Without error and sacrifice on the

part of those financially interested, no law, no board of trustees, no enforce-ment of the Sherman act can save the

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the keeping of treaty obligations. Coltics, A. O. H., hall, tonight, ALDERMAN ELECTED

was the third time the city coun

as a city official.

Seven baHots were taken with varying votes, but on the last ballot exalderman Corrigan had eight to five for Farik H. Navin, and one for John E. Connolly

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MEHAN-Owen Mehan, an esteemed

FUNERALS

DORR-The funeral of Mrs. Edith M.

Wenley, James P. Taucred, Michael A. Corcoran, and John Keegan. At the grave Rev. Fr. Curtin read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemeters in charge of Unitertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CAOUETTE—The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Caouette took place this morning from her home, bl. Crawford street Solemn high mass of requiem was celestrated at St. Joseph's church at nine o'clock by Rev. Charles Denizot, O. M. I. assisted by Rev. Charles Denizot, O. M. I. as deacon and sub deacon. The bearers were George Forerault, Joseph Charles Joseph Charette, Rossario Delisle, Cyprien Delisle and Philippe Legare. Among the out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were Mrs. William Gagnon of Riviere Ouclie, William Gagnon of Riviere Ouclie, Thorp and family, Edward N. Blain of Thorp and Family Edward N. Blain o Chatcaunent, Joseph Charette Rosario Delisle, Cyprien Delisle and Philippe Legare. Among the out-of-town relatives attending the funeral were Mrs. William Gagnan of Rivlere Ourlie, Canada: Mrs. Adelard Herube, Miss Laura Labrie and Mr. Alfred Gagnon, all of Nashua, N. H., Mrs. Omer Dubols of Gonie, N. H. Buriai was in the family lat in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Adgustin Graton, O. M. L. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert,

Relatives and friends present at thuneral from out of town were: Mis

Crowley, Michael Sullivan, Thomas O'Dea, Patrick Crowe and Mr. O'Sulli-

prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Galll-gan, assisted by Rev. Fr. Reardon. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons had charge of the arrangements. THE KILLING OF BENTON

IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION OF EXECUTION WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Secretary Bryan after a cablnet conference or-

SEGRETARY BRYAN ORDERS AN

the killing of Benton, the English ranch owner, at Junez. If you want help at home or in you business, try The Sun "Want" column

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Athletes and Athletics

The Armory basketball players have right hand upper cuts from stopped at to win a contest on the Y. M. C. A. him.

The association team outclassed

Tem Halpin, captain of the B.

to the tenement and wrapped a carpe about the little girl's body, smothering the flames that had already hurned

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right hand upper cuts soon stopped yet to win a contest on the Y. M. C. A floor. The assectation team outclessed Go. G's quitate early in the season and one of the Y. M. C. A league teams gave Co. K a diubbing last night.

Tomorrow the National league magnates will decide what is to be done with one C. Webs Murphy, and the will need to have a few cloub heads are herrylessed. Clouden and teday and M. Alumby is made will receive which he recently high will be given a languar in commemoration of the 1000 yard record which he recently high and the delegate forth and teday and M. Alumby is made and the process of the calcide fore forth and teday and M. Alumby is made and the process of the calcide fore forth could roote, I if his be authentic the greatest argument he can produce will avail him nothing.

The hockey game between Harvard and Princeton tomorrow night in New York will probably prove to be one of the hardest fought and roughest of the Crimson seven is easer to slip over the tweeten to the process of the Crimson will be in the lineup once more.

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In a few moments the whole room

Schonbom, 273; A. Schonbom, 248. Total, 1348.

First Primitive Methodist: Graham, 264; Barris, 241; Fielding, 234; Matthews, 244; S. Willis, 257. Total, 1240.

Highland Methodist: Murshall, 275; Hatthwalts, 285; Abbott, 231; Hodden, 273; Harriman, 255. Total, 1364.

X. M. C. A. League Sloux: Johnson, 245; Gumb, 257; Smith, 252; C. Johnson, 267; Sub, 221. Total, 1242.

Coosaukees: Knight, 240; Flanagan, caught fire and spread to her thin

10184, 1242. Coosaukees: Knight, 240; Flanagan, 223; Kirby, 259; Keough, 277; Sub. 241. Total, 1240.

Y. M. C. I. Lengue
Red Sox: Hindle, 266; Hurley, 233;
McCarthy, 259; Leonard, 276; Curtin,
280. Total, 1319.
Clinkers: O'Keefe, 221; Sullivan, 226;
McManus, 252; Harrington, 269; King,
272. Total, 1210.

WITH DRESS AFIRE GIRL CLIMBED INTO SINK TO EXTINGUISH THE FLAMES—RESCUED BY PASSERBY

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—Crouching in the kitchen sink where she sought to extinguish itames that had eaten through her clothing and badly burned her body that were still after and the street, Charlestown, was found by a heribility death.

George F. Hughes, living at 8 Hill street, heard the screams of the five other by not children when they say their steler's clothing after. He rushed to the learner and wrapped a carpet to the heaven and wrapped a carpet. Yellow: Peloquin, 248; A. Bergeron, 250; St. Arnaud, 265; Gulinond, 255; Beamegard, 272. Total, 1291. Gray: Lawde, 250; E. Bergeron, 251; Lemire, 230; Peliter, 261; Honcher, 230; Total, 1228. Red: Matte, 257; LeBourdals, 248; Fontaine, 261; Dumais, 224; Fortier, 277. Total, 1257.

Total. 1267. Total, 1267.
 Orange: Desmarais, 233; Achlo, 239;

CAUSED FIRE ON WHIPPLE STREET

THIS MORNING-HOUSE OF MRS SHORE DAMAGED

the flames that had already hurned through her clothing.
Hughes then carried her to the floor below, where kindly neighbors assisted in easing the girl's suffering, while he telephoned for medical assistance. She was taken to the Haymarket Relief hospital, where her name was placed on the dangerous list. It was said later that she would live though the burns are quite serious.

According to what could be learned from the children, Mary attempted to prepare supper in the absence of her mother. One of the covers dropped into the fire from the stove, and the girl sought to rescue the lid with her hands

which might have assumed serious pro-portions if the fire department had not acted with great promptitude. The overturned torch started a blaze which soon got into the partitions; and when the firemen arrived the and when the firemen arrived the flames were making prograss. Much of the plastering in the lower story was torn of before the exact legation of the fire was discovered. The damage from fire was not as heavy as that caused by the firemen in subduling the flames. The alarm came in from box 231.

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Several Bowling Contests Furnished Good

HANDS OF Y. M. C. A. PIRATES IN BASKETBALL GAME

Company K was no match for the Pirates of the Y. M. C. A. last night at basketball and lost the contest by the score of 49 to 21. The game was fairly close during the first period but the militia team was outclassed badly in the second.

Another game was also staged at the Y. M. C. A. gym, the Employed Boys defeating the Hustlers by the score of 71 to 6. Greenwood shot home no less than 15 baskets from the loor. The scores and summaries of floor. The scores and some the two games are as follows:

PIRATES rg, Dyer c, Keongh Newcomb, o if, Carll rf, Eahey Sweeney, Keroach, lg Score: Pirates, 49; Co. K. 21. Bas-kets from the floor: Hubert 9, New-comb 6, Sweeney 4, Carll 4, Mann 3. Davis 3, Curly 3, Fahey, Dyer. Bas-kets from fouls; Newcomb, Keough, Referre, Wicke; time, two 20-minute

AUGUSTUS HEMENWAY, THE WEALTHY BOSTON MERCHANT

BOSTON, Feb. 28 .- The fact that rugustus Hemenway, the wealthy Boston merchant, owned slaves at the time he made his will, Sept. 11, 1875, was made public yesterday in a suit

pending in the supreme court. right of the assessors of Milton to tax funds which have recently come, through sale of New York real estate, into the hands of the executors and trustees, who are residents of Milton.

Mr. Hemenway died Jone 16, 1876, and in the year previous, when he executed his will, he was 70 years old. His will disposed of all his property, His will disposed of all his property, "excepting, however, my real estate and immovable property lying in the sland of Cuba, together with the sland of Cuba, together with the slaves, steam launch, engines and males, carts and vehicles, agricultural and mechanical implements, and other personal property in said island commonly used in carrying on my planiation in that island, and excepting also my real estate and immovable property lying in the Republic of Chili including copper smelting works in Caldera, mines in various places, and callery, and other personal property in chinery and other personal property in said Chill, commonly used to carry on the smelting and mining business, which excepted property is not em-braced in, or in any manner disposed of, it being my intention to dispose

\$100,000 to Aid Poor What disposition was afterward made of this property does not appear, but slavery in Cuba was abolished in

Mr. Hemenway created large trusts

Mr. Hemenway created large trusts for the benefit of his wife and children and made Mrs. Hemenway an outright bequest of \$290,000 in gold which the trustees were directed to give to her soon after his death.

The trustees were anthorized to expend \$109,000 in gold among corporations organized for public charity, "distributing it as much as possible among those most worthy, avoiding all such as make two paupers where there was but one before, and those with any appearance of sham—where the managers derive pecuniary profit from the management; my wish being to aid the worthy poor and to assist themselves, when able, and to smooth the last hours of the dying poor."

Mr. Hemenway expressed the hope that his wife and children might choose to give 10 per cent. of their semiannual income to works of charity and benevolence, and how well Mrs. Hemenway compiled with that request is shown by what she did in her lifetime.

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Mr. Homenway owned real estate in New York which was not included in any of the accounts of the executors and trustees filed in the probate court. Int '1012 the New York property was soid for \$1,357,542, and part of the proceeds, consisting of mortgages to the mount of \$755,478, \$100.000 worth of bonds, \$44,664 representing a bank deposit, and an uncashed check for \$458, were brought to Boston.
The Milton assessors, having learned that the securities were in Boston in December of 1912, made a supplemental assessment of \$900,000 upon the executors and trustees.

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The tax of \$2300 assessed upon the executors and trustees was paid under protest and suit was brought to re-cover back that amount. The case came before Judge Crosby and was by bim reported to the full bench on questions of law.

SEVENTEEN FROM THE ABAN-DONED CYNTHIA HUOUGHT FROM

RECOUNT OF PROGHESSIVE VOTE

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 20.—Petitions are being circulated in Cambridge for a recount of the vote in the recent Cambridge primaries to decide who is the progressive nomines for mayor.

According to the returns Wendell D. Hockwood effectively worked a sticker campaign and obtained the progressive arminist for the nomination of the citizens' and the progressive had filed papers for both nominations. Backwood's plurality for the progressive nomination was five in a total of \$11 belief to the progressive nomination was five in a total of \$11 belief to the progressive nomination was five in a total of \$11 belief to the progressive nomination was five in a total of \$11 belief to the progressive nomination was five in a total of \$11 belief to the progressive nomination was five in a total of \$11 belief to the progressive nomination was five in a total of \$11 belief to the progressive nomination was five in a total of \$11 belief to the progressive and without an address. For this reason City Clerk Brandon has suggested a recount.

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FROM NAL GAR Railroad Detectives and Police With Bloodhounds Search for Bandits Who Held Up New Orleans Limited and Robbed Registered Mail Pouches

TOOK \$40,000

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 20.—Railload detectives and police with blood-nounds early today began a search for three robbers who last night held up the Queen & Crescent southbound New Orleans limited, 12 miles north of Birmingham and took from mail pouches existered mail said to contain more than \$40,000. The exact amount taken, by twes said, would not be known until road detectives and police with bloodhounds early today began a search for three robbers who last night held up the Queen & Crescent southbound New Orleans limited, 12 miles north of Birmingham and took from mail pouches registered mail said to contain more than \$40,000. The exact amount taken, it was said, would not be known until It was said, would not be known until the rest of the train, opened the throt-postoffice authorities had checked up. He and sped down the track about two In their haste the robbers overlooked a sack containing \$10,000 consigned to New Orleans and a hig consignment

Robber Stopped Engine

The fast express, crowded with pas sengers on their way to the Mardi Gras at New Orleans had just left Attala, Ala., when B. J. Murphy, the englineman, was commanded to throw up his hands, and looked up to find

miles when they again stopped and went back to the mall car.

Threats to Dynamite Gar

Realizing a robbery was planned, the five mail clerks bad extinguished the lights in their car and had locked the doors. The opened up to the robbers, however, when threats to dynamite the car were made and the robbers entered unresisted.

"Who's the chief clerk?" the leader asked.

checked over the parcels others worked others worked.

Having as they thought cleaned of the registered mail valuables the robbers wished Morvine "good luck" an after cutting the mail car from the locomotive climbed aboard and weren't

"Well, let's have the registered mand be quick about it."

The bandit leader and his two co

panions forced Morville's four assis

nts to leave the car. Morville himse

was slow about complying with it order to disclose the whereaboute the registered mail and one of the robbers stabbed him in the shoulder with a dirk.

Merrily the robbers set about the

task, whistling as they ripped open t registered sacks. One took the regi

ered account books and systematic

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Mail Clerk Stabbed

By Commissioned Officers of the National Guard of the State on Beacon Hill Monday

Governor Walsh will be tendored a receive the second prize for regimental ecception by the commissioned offi- shooting, while some of the privates of ers of the National Guard of the state Monday forencon. The affair will bu hose who will attend will be the adjutant general, Gardner W. Pearson of this city, the colonels and majors of the various regiments and the captains of all companies. Among the latter will be Capt. Walter R. Jeyes of Co. G:

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Companies C, G and K will also receive The affair will be prizes for their excellent work during the past year.

Although there is not much said at the local armory in reference to the movement now on foot to oust Adjt. Gen. Pearson out of office, it is plain | The survey of the state and the part of the men of the local companies of the control of the state and the part of the to be seen that the men of the local companies do not favor this proposi-

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 20.—William S. Benton, the British subject who disappeared in Juarez Tuesday night, is dead, according to news brought Mrs. Benton by Thomas D. Edwards, American consul at Juarez. A telegram from Washington said that details are in the hands of Secretary Bryan.

Benton was tried by courtmartial and found gullty in complicity of a plot to take Willa's life. He was executed by a liring squad Wednesday night.

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RECEIVER MURRAY SAYS 100 CLAIMS ARE YET TO BE CERTI

According to Receiver Murray of th Fraders National bank, about 1000 peo tle who have claims against the bank have not yet filed their statements although the time allowed by law on pired over a month ago. It is estimated that there are about 17,000 do positors, while but 16,000 claims are ow in the hands of the officials at th

bank.

Mr. Murray stated this forencen that if all claims are not filed within a shortime they will go ahead with the work and prepare to pay dividends on the claims of all depositors who have left their proofs at the bank so that all persons who may have claims against the bank should present the same as soon as possible in order to make sure of getting the benefit of the first dividend.

There is a large clerical force employed at the bank, rushing the wor along, and considerable work will hav to be done yet before a dividend is de clared. All accounts have to be yer

clared. All accounts have to be verified at the bank and each listed on the receiver's ledger so that considerable time has to be spent on every claim that is presented at the bank.

In response to rumers that have gone around the city relative to the time, when the first dividend will be palk, the bank men claim that it is impossible to give any definite date at the time, but as soon as the work at the bank is finished this fact will be an anounced.

Celties, A. O. H., hall, tenight.

WARNS NATIONAL BANKS

MUST JOIN RESERVE SYSTEM O4 PREPARE TO GO INTO LIQUIDAN TION WITHIN 10 MONTHS

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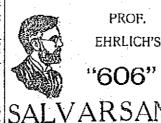
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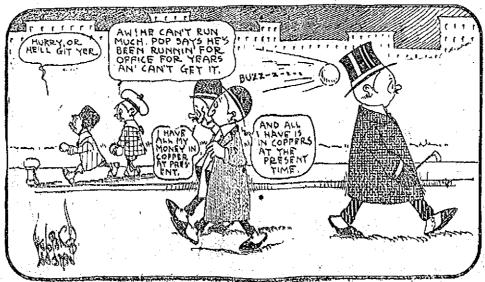
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(2) Various parcels of land on the

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son. Just let me show you two or three—I got one here that was exactly made to match that handsome gray suit of yours." He wrapped it skilfully around his forefinger. "There isn't that stunning." And see how you like this one—only \$3.25." I don't care for anything except these three-for-a-coller," said I. "Send them out and charge them to——""How about a nice dress shirt? We have some very pretty negligre efforts, just in. Pil get one for you. Boy, hand me down—what size do you wear, siz?" I don't wear shirts—I mean, dress

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Monday, February 23rd

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LOCAL NEWS

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Miss Helen J. Conroy, nurse, class of 1915 of St. Joseph's hospital, Provi-dence, R. I., formerly of this city, is in Lowell for a few days visiting friends. Miss Conroy will return to Providence Sunday.

Martha Washington circle met Wednesday afternoon ut the home of Mrs. Mary J. Moore, 10t Third, street. Considerable routine business was transacted. The manolal compilities made its annual report which, showed the circle to be in a flourishing condition. Supper was served and a pusical entertainment, was furnished.

St. Michael's Guild on Sixth street was the scene of a happy gathering on

Lowell Opera House

The House Beautiful

1.30 to 5-DAILY-6.30 to 10.00 Warner Features Present

THE MOTHER PENITENT A Denutiful Story of the "Golden West."

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The Merchant of Venice Hall, Tuesday, Feb. 24, At 8 P. M.

Benefit Summer Playgrounds Tickets \$1.50 and \$1 at Dows' Drug Store

THE KASINO



Afternoon and Evening

THEATRE VOYONS The House Exclusive

Nugent, Sadie Rooney, Anna O'Brien, Agnes Gallagher, Heien Bodreau, Lena Canning, Mary Sullivan, Hary Salmon, Agnes Sullivan and Delta Carty. The program was varied and carried out in a very cerditable manner.

RES. GILMORE OF FEDERALS CON-FIDENT OF LANDING HIG JAKE LATE TODAY

of Mary sodality. Musical, vocal and reading selections occupied part of the evening, while the remainder was given over to the refreshments. Rev John J. Shaw, the beloved pastor of the parish, was present. His presence enabled the children to enjoy themselves to a great extent. The enterstainment, on the whole, was a great success, and much was due to the untiling efforts of the president, Miss Veronica Noonan, who was ably assisted by Misses Irene Lawler, Alico Tweed, Sadle Delaney, Catherine Noonan, Veronica McSorley, Mary McLaughlin, Nose Heath, Alico Reardon, Rose Grourke, Mary Rourke, Catherina CHICAGO, Feb. 29.-Federal league fficials were optimistic today over their negotiations with Jake Stahl, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, of the Brooklyn Federal league. President Gilmore said he expected to sign Stahl at a conference late today.

After a conference late last night with R. B. Ward, owner of the Brook-Tyn club, Charles Weeghman, owner of the Chicago club, and President Gil-more, Stahl said he had submitted a proposal and would folff the Federals

proposal and would form the Federals if it is accepted.

President Glimore elso announced that Otls Crandall, pitcher, and Grover Hartley, catcher of the New York Clays, may be signed by the Federals Odly. Ofters were made to both players vesterday and further conferences probably with he held today.

. MAPS WILL AID TRAVÉLERS MAPS WILL AID TRAVILERS
Framed maps, showing all the principal points of interest, the names of Important waterfalls, their height, the elevation of various peaks, and other useful information, will be framed and hung up in the observation cars of a western railroad. Maps prepared by the United States Geological Survey will be used.

The manager of the road belives that travelers who are strangers in this territory will find these maps and the information that they carry of much helpful interest.

day Bill — The City Laborers' Vacation Bill Pushed Ahead

Senate Rejects New Year's Holi-

terday rejected the bill to make New to take the stand Year's day a legal holiday, which measise was passed Tucsday by the house There was no debate the vote being 8 to 12 against a third reading.

Senator Cox endeavored unsuccess fully to secure substitution of his bill for a majority rule in elections for the dverse report of the committee. Substitution was refused without division.

The so-called Drinking Cup bill was rejected without a division. Senator Hobbs pointed out that the matter is in the hands of the state board of health and that the bill would work greater hardship on employes than on employers.

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employers.

City Laborers' Bill

The bill to grant two weeks' vacation annually to laborers in the citles and towns of the state was ordered to a third reading vesterday in the house, after being amended by a provision providing for its submission to the people.

The Newton aldermanic Bill

The Newton aldermanic bill, which provided for a change in the present allermen would be elected at large and 14 from the districts, falled of substitution after a sharp wrangle.

Mr. Hurley of Marlboro led the contest and claimed the measure would give the minority party something like teal representation in the Newton city.

the people.

Representative Reilly of Ward 17, where Mayor Curicy lives, fought the measure sharply and several attempts were made to draw from him some admission that the mayor, who is

BOSTON, Feb. 20,-'The senate yes-known to be opposed, had asked him

Reilly half admitted that he did not know what the mayor might not do to him when he learned he was speaking in opposition. Later, on the roll call, the man from ward 17 passed

He told the members that it would cost the city of Boston at least \$150,000 a year, and the measure might really have been killed if Washburn of Worester had not suggested a referendum to the people. It was a verifable lifeline to the men on the fence and they jumped for it.

With the amendment for a referendum the house fairly tumbed core it.

dum the house fairly tumbled over i self and voted for the bill, 163 to 43. Newton Aldermanic Bill

For Eight-Hour Day in Jails A bill to provide an eight-hour day for employes, of county faits and houses of correction was presented to the public institutions committee. Testimony was presented to show that in some cases men were working on a 12-hour shift.

The bill to allow the organization of a police force in Revere was opposed by former Representative A. S. Hall. He said the measure should have been

by former Representative A. S. Hall. He said the measure should have been submitted to the people first. Quincy citizens appeared in favor and John A. Sullivan, corporation counsel of Boslon, against a bill for rebuilding. Neponset river bridge, running from Neponset avenue to Quincy. Mr. Sullivan's contention was that the city could not afford it.

Mr. Sullivan also argued before legal affairs a bill to constitute the mayor of Boston the sole censor of theatrical performances. That power is now shared with the police commissioner. Theatrical men appeared in opposition and asked for a continuation of the present plan.

Bank Commissioner Thorndike appeared in opposition to the bill before the banking committee, providing for an extenden of the rural credit idea, as suggested by the state beard of agriculture. He argued that with credit unlons and co-operative banks, there was no need of such legislation.

To Compel Ice Sale by Weight

State Commissioner Hanson of the weights and measures department attracted before mercantile affairs a bill to compet the sale of all ice by weight. A purchaser now has a right to require that the ice be weighed, but he must make such a request.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Court Wamesit, 51, Foresters of America, was held last night with Chief Ranger William A. Kelley in the chair. Among the business transacted was the appointment of a committee to prepare a grand initiation for which each member of the court will be expected to bring one member. The dance committee reported progress, and the entertainment committee reported that arrangements are being made for a smoke talk which will be held in the near future.

Post IS5, G. A. R.

Post 185, G. A. R.

All interesting meeting of Post 120,
G. A. R., was held last night in the
post's quarters and the affair was preceded by a bountiful repast Comrade
J. M. Sperr wan installed as sergeant,
major by the commander. The following committee was appointed to
not with the other two posts on arrangements for the Memorial day cetchration; J. H. Caverly, W. S. Boudi,
not, W. A. Arnold, A. F. Gliman, F. S.
Pevey and G. S. Gilman. The post accepted an invitation to attend the 13th
anniversary of Mary E. Smith tent,
28, Baughters of Veterans, March 13.
Luwell Chanter, L. G. S. F.

Lowell Chapter, L. C. S. F.

The fifth regular business meeting of the Lowell chapter, 150, 1. C S. Fractivity was held last evening in Bradtey building. Considerable business was transacted and reports of committees were heard. The Owls

The regular semi-monthly business meeting of Lowell Owls, No. 1255, was held in Elks hall last night. President John B, MacCallum presided. The meeting was well uttended and much

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team work reported. A long list of names of candidates for membership was presented. President MacCallum's team being slightly in the lead. Many names were balloted for and an unusually large class initiated. A short recess was declared by the president and an enthusiastic reception was given the new members.

provided for a change in the present system of elections for one where seven attlermen would be elected at large and if from the districts, falled of substitution after a sharp wrangle.

Mr. Hurley of Mariboro led the contest and claimed the measure would give the minority party something like real representation in the Newton city government. He declared the present mayor of Newton was in favor of it.

Mr. Enthfield of Newton and others opposed. Substitution was had for the adverse report on a standing vote, but on a roll call it falled, 105 to 105.

Raise Retirement Allowance

Mr. Washburn of Worcester moved substitution of a bill to increase the retirement allowance of the district, holice officers to half their average and compensation. The house adjourned before a vote was reached. The bill to make second assistant assessors in Boston eligible for promotion without a civil service examination was recommitted to the committee on cities.

No Preferential Voting

The Scnator Cox preferential voting bill was refused substitution for an adverse report, without division.

The committee on cities, too, reported a bill to allow Lynn to pay a pension to one John Fox, a former city simploye.

Judiciary reported leave to without of illings, recitations and short addresses by several of the members. Cigaris struction, also asked to be discharged from further consideration of the bill to incorporate the Boston stock explanates and analysing.

Ballroads reported a bill providing that cities and towns may make agreements with rallroad corporations as to the kind of material used, the form of construction, etc., at rallroad bridges and suggested it be sent to banks and banking.

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MEN HARD TO PLEASE he patient looking woman.

"Is your hosband finding fault?"
Yes. He used to complain becached to complain becached to the control of the c

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